

SLAYER OF FOUR IS CAPTURED

Leonard Portano, Confessed Murderer, Caught by Sheriff and Possemen

Placed in Jail After Sheriff Frustrated Attempt by Armed Men to Seize Him

REMIJDI, Minn., Nov. 17.—Leonard Portano, confessed slayer of four persons, was captured late last night by Sheriff Julius R. Johnson and three possemen, two and one-half miles north of Kelliher. He submitted to arrest without a fight, although armed, and was placed in jail here after the sheriff frustrated an attempt by a band of armed men to capture him.

Notified that Portano had been caught, a score of men, apparently members of the posse that had hunted him all day, placed a telephone pole across the highway leading into Kelliher and lined up on either side of the road, seemingly determined to take the law into their own hands.

The driver of the Sheriff's car, however, sighted the glare of headlights disclosed the lane of armed men, swung the car to one side, skirted the end of the pole and dashed on down the road with unhesitating speed. Portano was brought to the Beltrami county jail here and locked in a cell shortly before midnight.

Portano readily admitted his guilt to Sheriff Johnson, officers said, and indicated that he desired to plead guilty to a charge of first degree murder and accept sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. While the immediate cause of the shooting was Portano's difficulties with Oscar Timmy, a farmer, over the flocks of 15-year-old Myrtle Sanders, the slayer said he felt the whole countryside around Kelliher "was against him and that he could not get a square deal."

Timmy was one of the victims of Portano's bullets. The others slain were Myrtle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, and Deputy Sheriff A. J. Wilson, the Kelliher marshal, who went to arrest Portano after the latter had shot and wounded Timmy. Portano was captured by Sheriff Johnson Sunday noon and two other possemen surprised him in his hiding place in a barn on a farm north of Kelliher.

You Big Stiff
KNEE—Watch Your Finish

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—50c a tube at Green's drug store, Howard the druggist, A. W. Dows & Co., and all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease.—Adv.



By Dr. C.C. Robinson

HEALTH IN FASTING

The chief reason for many diseases is over-eating. The old English maxim: "Rise from the table with an appetite and you will never sit down without one," is good logic and health advice as well.

Heavyweights frequently appeal for aid in removing non-working fat tissue. The best advice would be to eat less, fast more, drink plenty of water, and hit the highway for healthy likes.

Fasting is in reality one of the greatest medicines, or shall I say remedies, for the correction of digestive troubles, such as belching, sour stomach, liver troubles, diabetes and heartburn.

How, when, and how long fasting shall continue depends on a number of conditions. One of these is climate, another is your own condition of strength, while a third is the kind of work you are engaged in and what your habits are.

If you live in a fairly hot climate, where evaporation from the skin is rapid, you must drink plenty of water along with your fasting and not have it continue more than two or three days. Persons who are naturally robust and "good feeders" can continue their ordinary occupations while fasting without any let-up in efficiency for a week or more. Those engaged in hard manual labor or vigorous outdoor work will find it to their advantage, while fasting, to be sure and get the full amount of rest required.

How to fast: abstain from eating for one day and see how it affects you. Do your regular routine work. You might eat a very light breakfast, but no other food during the day. Drink five or six glasses of water. Fasting gives rest to your digestive system. Fasting may be of two kinds, complete abstinence, during a certain period, or eating a small amount of carefully selected food at regular intervals during your fasting period or as long as you desire. It is some thing to be carried out like exercise. Do not expect yourself to be changed into a new person in one day of fasting. It may become a habit with you to fast, so to speak, all the time. In other words, to eat with great moderation and thereby increase your bodily health and longevity.

Mussolini declares that Italy must enjoy approval of any more occurrence of Germany; asserts a people that has known civilization like the Germans cannot be destroyed.

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Gabriele Annunzio declines any more Italian war medals and announces he has burned all his decorations on altar erected to his unknown soldier.

Berlin news agency reports Dr. Joseph Wirth, former German chancellor, dying as a result of apoplexy stroke.

King George grants a peerage to Lord Robert Cecil, lord privy seal in the Baldwin cabinet.

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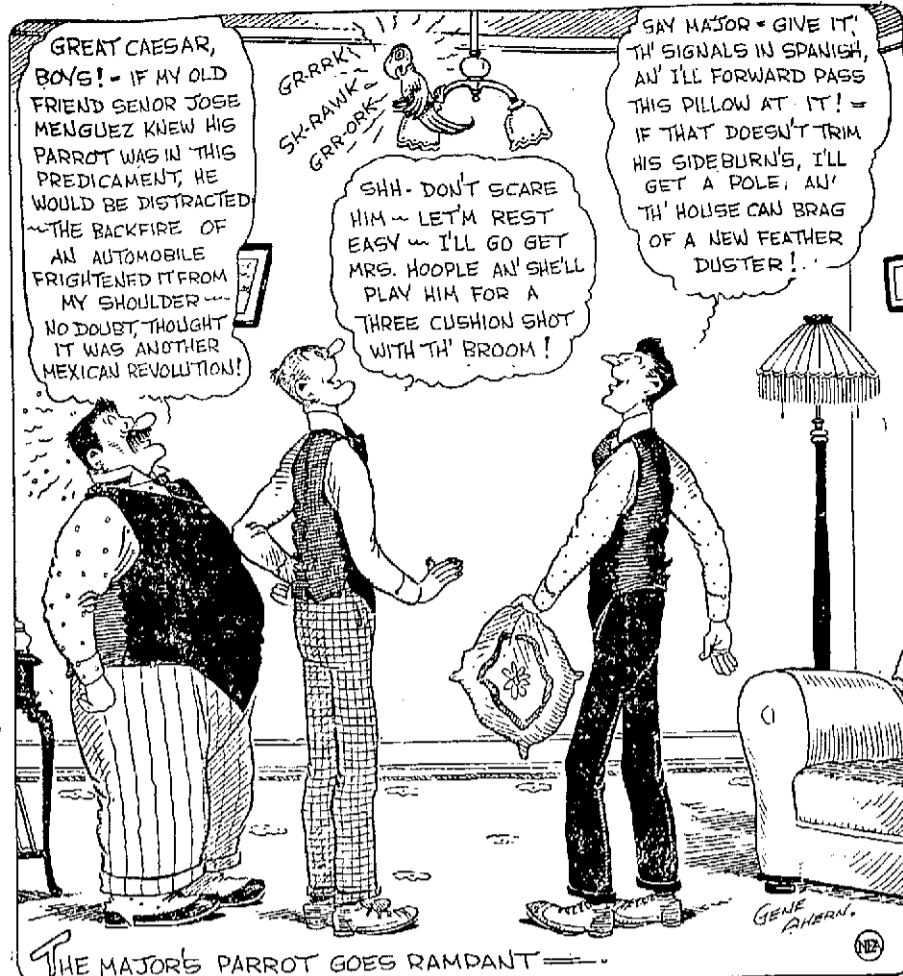
President Harding apologized to J. M. Williams of Philadelphia, for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while Forbes was director of the Veterans' bureau, Mrs. Williams testified before the senate committee.

President Coolidge believes American people are sympathetic with any allied move to prevent Hohenzollern restoration to power, although United States government cannot act in the matter, White House advisers declare.

DISCOVER SECRET ROOM ON LEVIATHAN

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 17.—Behind a panel in the main hall of the Leviathan, which arrived yesterday, one of the liner's stewards discovered on her last trip a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of pictured postcards

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR'S PARROT GOES RAMDANT

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

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of Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince and other former royal personages of Germany.

One of the Leviathan's officers expressed surprise that the American naval men had never discovered the secret room when they thoroughly searched the liner before using her as a war transport.

WIRE FLUE BRUSHES
Spiral in shape. For your boiler. . . . 40c up
C.B. COBBEN CO.
Lowell, Mass.

"TAY PAY" EXPECTS GOVERNMENT VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 17.—T. P. O'Connor, "father" of the house of commons, will likely be returned by acclamation by his old riding, the Scotland division of Liverpool, despite the hopes of the Labor forces. Labor recently achieved some municipal successes among the Liverpool Irish.

"Tay Pay" forecasts that the government will return with a diminished majority. Repeated elections form one of the most deadly foes to true democratic government, he says.

SEE THE POINT!
The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

CAR SHOP STRIKERS PLAN BIG MEETING

The striking Billerica car-shop workers, who have been steadily maintaining a comprehensive campaign of public protest against employment conditions maintained by the Boston & Maine railroad, which last year declined to follow other national rail lines in advancing wages and improving working conditions of the workers as desired by the latter, are to hold a monster mass meeting on Sunday, November 25, at 3 p. m., in the hall on Middlesex street.

Numerous well known speakers are coming to encourage the strikers, who show no signs of weakening in their demands upon the railroad. All labor crafts in New England as well as Lowell and vicinity have been invited to send representatives. Among the speakers will be Robert Fitchner, of the executive staff of the International Association of Machinists; John Dowd, vice-president of the International Boilermakers' association, and Edward McMillan of the Boston & Maine Federation.

Denials were made today for a hundredth time by the local federation officials in answer to reports circulated freely about Lowell streets and byways to the effect that the carshop strike was near its end. President C. S. Stevens and Secretary W. K. Clancy this morning issued a statement, pressing the long struggle supported by Lowell men with loyalty and courage, and advising the carshop workers, who have been out so long, to keep up the battle, assuring them that the men will not have to "wait much longer."

President Stevens today also issued a report covering a number of Boston & Maine locomotives inspected during the months of July, August, September and October, as follows: July 192—number defective 68, August 192—number defective 68, September 64—number defective 34, October 192—number defective 68, September 28 locomotives inspected.

The New Haven inspections of 339 locomotives during the same four months, revealed 226 defectives and twelve engines ready for the "cut out" order.

Central Vermont locomotives are still being used by the Boston & Maine in emergencies. The car strike situation in Keene, N. H., remains the same, with the union ranks still solid and no losses during the past nine months.

Hill Crest terrace, a slightly open slope of well-drained vacant land suitable for home sites and with easy access to all sections of the Billerica, may be transformed into a modern village of carshop workers' dwellings, if the Boston & Maine railroad can find enough money to do the magic trick.

Carshop workers, including many strike-breakers, now living in Lowell believe the idea an excellent one, for many of them who have to commute daily to work and back from this city have temporary homes here that are not always to be desired. When numerous strike-breakers went to Billerica to take the places of System Federation workmen who left their jobs in protest of alleged unfair treatment, strike-breakers had a difficult job endeavoring to find adequate living quarters for themselves and families either in the Billerica or Lowell.

Today gossip is lively concerning the reports that the Boston & Maine railroad is considering the construction of a miniature Shawshoon Village in the Hill Crest terrace neighborhood of Billerica.

Pres. Hustis of the corporation, who is said to be planning similar building operations for strike-breaking carshop workers employed in the Boston & Maine shops in Concord, N. H., also paid a visit of inspection to the Billerica shops neighborhood not long ago. He was shown several large areas of land just outside the town proper, but is said to have favored the Hill Crest site because of its elevation, remoteness from heavy-traffic highways and its near-ideal condition.

Surveys were made of this property last summer, but so far as known today, no orders have been issued as yet for any new building construction in the reported village plan.

It is understood that the railroad would, if it created the houses, charge only small rentals, or allow employees to purchase their homes by small weekly payments removed from their pay checks.

Cider Apples WANTED

Cash paid for large and small quantities delivered at the mill. Now is the time to have your kegs, and barrels filled with new sweet cider for winter use.

Nature's most healthful beverage. Barrels 25c Per Gallon

Boyle Brothers
TEL. 2086

BUILDING DEPARTMENT



SHEET METAL WORK

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Building Dept. at City Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1923, at 11.30 a. m. for furnishing and installing new copper gutters on the Police Station building.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Building Department at City Hall.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which seems best for the interest of the City of Lowell.

For order, FRANCIS A. CONNOR, Inspector of Buildings.

Everyone In

LOWELL

will want to get the

Special Lowell

Rotogravure Section

Combined with the complete regular edition

OF THE

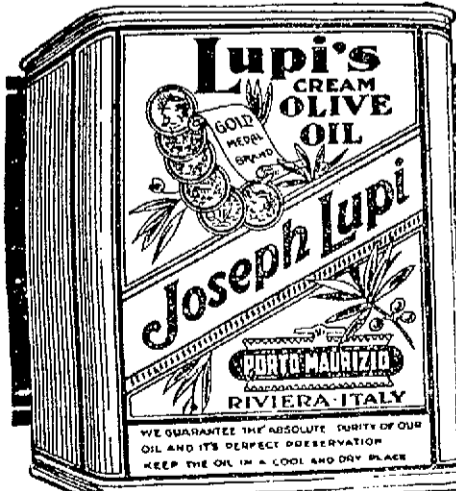
BOSTON HERALD

ORDER YOURS NOW This Sunday ORDER YOURS NOW



Instant Relief? Don't stuff stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness,

feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually end all cold and gripe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Contains no quinine. Tastes nice.—Adv.



Lupi's Cream Olive Oil

Unexcelled for Frying

Lupi's Cream Olive Oil brings out the fine flavor. Demand it from your grocer. Lupi's is the first pressing of prime Italian olives.

Your favorite fish dipped in egg butter, dusted with cornmeal and fried to a golden brown in Lupi's Olive Oil is a serving you never forget.

Epicures Demand It.
Doctors Prescribe It.

F. GIANFRANCHI COMPANY
Importers
131 STATE STREET
Boston, Mass.

SHOP EXECUTIVES AND EMPLOYEES JOIN IN ACT OF CHARITY

Saco-Lowell Officials and Workers Subscribe Generously to Fund For Employee Who Lost Everything in Disastrous Fire—Has Wife and 13 Children

Leading executives of the Saco-Lowell shops and hundreds of sturdy employees on the corporation payrolls in an emergency benevolent campaign that exhibits a most revealing example of close, friendly industrial co-operation. A few days ago, an expert Lowell mill operative, who has been employed at the Saco-Lowell shops for sometime past, and whose loyalty to the corporation had been marked, suffered a severe personal loss through fire that completely destroyed his domicile and contents. The mill worker was unable to even save necessary clothing from the flames. His plight was particularly unfortunate, also, by reason of the serious situation in which his family found itself. The man who lost his all in this fire is the father of 13 children.

The executive offices of the Saco-Lowell shops learned of the fire and its consequences affecting one of its valuable employees, and prompt measures were taken to meet the situation by providing common necessities of life. And just to make it a real life-saving job and one that would render immediate aid to a loyal workman who was in a pitiable plight and not because of fault of his own, the Saco-Lowell management started a subscription paper with a check for \$58.

That same day, sympathetic employees of the corporation, learning of the executive offices' action, sent a representative to headquarters and asked to be allowed to contribute to the relief fund. The offer was promptly accepted, and since then subscriptions have been coming in, actually flooding the Saco-Lowell business offices.

Today at noon, the Saco-Lowell employees had contributed \$575 to the fund started by the management. More money was on the way, the employees' committee reported, and it is now expected that before Monday the sum will reach \$1,000 or more.

KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION In Fall Meeting Here

ing a brief but cordial welcome to the instructors, who are meeting in Lowell for the first time in the history of the five-year-old organization.

Superintendent of Lowell Schools Hugh J. Molloy was one of the earliest guests to appear for the opening of the convention at 10.30 a. m. The appearance of Mr. Molloy was the signal for an impromptu reception that lasted several minutes, while the Lowell school department supervisor shook hands right and left with many educators whom he has met before in his many years' activities in New England school circles.

Another guest of the morning session who received a real ovation on presentation by President French, was Miss Mary E. Tobin, president of the Lowell Teachers' organization, who made a short, happy speech of welcome and congratulation, and also paid high respect to Supt. Molloy for his work as Lowell school superintendent.

The day's program was somewhat informal throughout, but productive of many new ideas in child training and full of interesting talks and discussions that made it one to be remembered.

Features of the morning session, which developed just before noon into a social period, included community singing. Miss Jean Cross was accompanist.

Among those who sat on the platform with President French and Miss Tobin were Miss Mary E. Shute of Boston, first vice-president of Kindergarten association, and Miss Sarah Marlow of Worcester, second vice-president, who is spending the week-end with friends.

Among the speakers of the afternoon were Dr. J. J. Andrews of Boston, Miss Mrs. Murray O'Connor of Springfield and Miss Emily Poulsson. Dr. Andrews is conducting a course of lectures now being given in Boston on the subject of "The Mental Health of Children."

The topic was regarded by all kindergarten instructors present as most timely.

Only by properly educating and training little children before they reach school age, according to high authorities today, can a child be equipped for school tasks ahead.

Much of the success of this earlier training involves the development of the whole child, body, mind and spirit. It fosters and guides his activity along creative lines. Dr. Andrews said. It turns his investigating instinct to useful ends. It trains in co-operation.

Miss Poulsson's address covered many timely topics in connection with small child welfare work. She is a well known author of children's books highly valued for their usefulness in the fields of child-training.

Miss O'Connor is leader of kindergarten educational work in Springfield. She also brought a most interesting and fruitful work performed for little boys and girls of tender years.

Supt. Molloy's address was filled with many advice and suggestions that brought much applause from the kindergarteners both at important points of the wholly informal talk and after the superintendent closed. He explained the purposes of those who erected Lowell's two-million-dollar high school, and said this expenditure would be useless unless the ideals that promoted the beautiful structure were always maintained.

The superintendent had warm praise to offer for kindergarten work in all its branches. He spoke of the serious quality of this work—the great advantages when rightly employed—the inevitable aid in child training during periods of youthful life when they must be prepared for arduous school duties later on.

The real purpose in kindergarten work of the best kind, Mr. Molloy continued, is to start the child as far as possible on the right road of living in body, mind and spirit.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

The fourteenth anniversary mass will be sung Monday, Nov. 19, in St. Patrick's church at 8.45 for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley. Friends invited.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt was built 4600 years before Christ.

One hundred and sixty-one American girls gave their lives in the World war.

James F. O'Donnell & Sons Undertakers

324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

Reservé seats will be held until 7.45 o'clock for those who have membership tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from parish chairman or league office, 82 Concord street.

Dressmaking class in charge of Miss Christina Kane, Tel. 6678-W, will have first meeting Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7.45.

League of Catholic Women

Meeting Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, postponed to

SUNDAY, NOV. 25, at 8 P. M. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

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Reserved seats will be held until 7.45 o'clock for those who have membership tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from parish chairman or league office, 82 Concord street.

Dressmaking class in charge of Miss Christina Kane, Tel. 6678-W, will have first meeting Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7.45.

League of Catholic Women

Meeting Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, postponed to

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MISS CORDELIA HAAGER AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

2000 EXTRA POLICE ON DUTY

N. Y. Police Commissioner Issues Drastic Orders to Halt Crime Wave

Working Day Extended, Vacations, Days Off and Lunch Hours Abolished

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Asserting that the police have New York's crime wave in hand, Police Commissioner Enright today issued one of the most drastic duty orders ever issued to members of the force.

Two thousand additional patrolmen go on the streets today under the terms of the commissioner's order, while the working day of most of the force is extended to 16 hours, with all vacations, day off and lunch hours abolished.

With the largest number of men in the history of the city trailing the bandits who have made New York their playground for several days, arrests in holdup cases are "practically certain" to be made through evidence already submitted to him, Commissioner Enright announced last night.

The police are centering their efforts on running down the bandits, who last Wednesday held up and shot two bank messengers and escaped with \$43,607, and the robbers who escaped with \$60,990 worth of furs from a Fifth Avenue shop after breaking in the window early yesterday.

The first results of Commissioner Enright's order to traffic policemen to halt and examine all suspicious looking cars came last night, when officers arrested five men in an automobile which contained several weapons.

\$200,000 FIRE IN NORMAL SCHOOL

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—Approximately \$200,000 damage was done by the early today, to a wing of the main building at the Farmville State Female Normal school, but none of the students was injured.

STREET RAILWAY MEN GIVE ANNUAL BALL

As in previous years the annual concert and ball given by the Street Railway Men's union, Local 280, in Association hall last evening, was attended by large numbers and proved a big success. The committee in charge of the concert provided an excellent program, including solos, duets and exhibition dances.

The concert opened at 8 o'clock with a selection by the Miner-Dailey orchestra and songs by Raymond Kelley, Mrs. Nora Regan Longtin and John Moir. The special feature on the program was the exhibition dances by the Carr children, brother and sister, who gave various numbers, including a fox trot, a cake walk and an exhibition waltz.

Following the concert general dancing was enjoyed until 1 a. m. The officers in charge were: General manager, Thomas F. Boyle; assistant general manager, Joseph S. Scully; secretary-treasurer, William Johnston; ball committee, William H. Conroy, Patrick Gella, Michael McGowan, James Quinn, Joseph Kearns, secretary; floor director, Thomas C. Sullivan; assistant floor director, Donat Trimeau; chief aid, George McKenna; aids, Arthur Clancy, Frank Toney, John Keefe, Daniel O'Hara, Henry Hordana, Thomas Williams, Shanny, Thomas Belleville; reception committee, William Wright, A. G. Padden, W. Sargent, L. Richard, J. J. Sheehan, Leo Sheehan, Joseph Murphy, Charles Holland, Michael Toney, J. Powers, Maurice Lyons, T. J. Sheehan, Frank Raneroff, Timothy Corkin, John Molloy, Joseph Scully, Harry Merrill, Bert Dixon, Joseph Cassidy and members of Div. 250.

\$10,000 FIRE LOSS AT BRATTLEBORO

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Nov. 17.—A two-story building at Newfane, the county seat, containing the village school on the first floor and a hotel on the second, was burned last night, causing a loss of about \$10,000. There was small insurance. Newfane village has no fire protection, but a steamer from Brattleboro kept the flames from spreading to H. L. Bady's house and barns and A. H. Farnum's garage. It is thought the fire started from a defective chimney. The building stood on the site of the schoolhouse and hall burned fourteen years ago.



"BIGGER AND BETTER"

Next summer when you make that trip to New York you'll find a different-looking Coney Island. They've built a big boardwalk that will be more or less a rival of the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City. To make room for approaches to the new walk, many buildings occupied by small concessionaires are being torn down.

NEW FURNITURE STORE PROTEST CENSORSHIP OF NEWS IN MUNICH

Gray Co. Opens Splendid Business Establishment in Central Street

Lowell received one more addition to her busy mart of trade, when the Gray Furniture Co. swung open its doors yesterday to admit an interested public for a thorough inspection of the equipment in its new home in Central street. The main interest is controlled by the Reliable Furniture Co. located in Middlesex street, and the force of workers are all Lowell people, who have had many years of experience in the home furnishing line.

Cornelius F. Sullivan, the general manager, has been connected with the Middlesex street concern for 17 years in the capacity of salesman, during which time he has acquired a host of friends by his gentlemanly and straightforward methods of doing business. He is a member of prominence in the Lowell lodge, B.P.O.E., and the Knights of Columbus, and his advancement comes as the reward for the many years of faithful service he has given his employer.

A very fancy window display that represented two completely furnished rooms drew the crowds yesterday for a more thorough search over the three floors occupied by the concern. The window on the right is that of a living room done in four pieces of overstuffed mohair furniture of gray velvet, a library table and reading lamp, a large rug, and a chandelier. In the left hand window are displayed bedroom fixtures finished in black walnut, various types of dressers, a bed and chairs so naturally arranged that a feeling of intimacy seizes the onlooker from merely gazing upon them. On the first or main floor, the eye encounters parlor suites, bedroom fixtures, smoking and sewing tables, and lamps of the parlor and reading variety, with countless other things that are essential in a home. The floor is covered with luxurious rugs and the walls have been painted a combination of battlehorn gray and cream color with a fresco of paintings and tapestries arranged at the proper intervals thereon.

The second floor display includes wicker chairs and benches, upholstered work and bedroom furniture, as well as a large rack containing rugs of inconceivable excellent quality. A room on this floor is set apart for the variation of room displays, and every week a new method of arranging furniture in the home will be on exhibition there. An orchestra on this floor dispensed its music for the decoration of the throngs in the building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sullivan will be ably assisted in his new enterprise by an able corps of workers, who have received special training in their respective lines, and are well known to the people of the city. Frank P. Riley, storehouse superintendent, is the president of the Mathew Temperance Institute, and was with the Reliable Furniture Co. for 14 years. Miss Fannie Berkimer, eight years with the same concern, is to be the head bookkeeper, and Louis Perry, who has been serving there over a period of five years, will direct the shipping and receiving.

TO ORGANIZE ILLINOIS FOR SEN. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Senator Hiram Johnson, who on Thursday announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for president, plans to leave Chicago for Washington today. His visit here was prolonged one day to enable him to confer with Chicago and Illinois republican leaders. Plans for organizing Illinois for Johnson were made at a meeting last night of the progressive republican Johnson-for-president club, which was organized in 1920.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 17.—An order was issued today by Dr. Von Kahr, the military dictator, forbidding publication of news of arrests of those concerned in the recent rebellion, their trials and sentences, or of the searching of private houses by the police. Protest is being made against this censorship by the executive committee of the Bavarian Association of Journalists as contrary to public right and inexpedient, politically.

The association also demanded that the Munich Post, the socialist newspaper which the police a week ago forced to suspend, should be allowed to resume publication. This, it is said, will probably be permitted.

HARDER TO ENFORCE THAN PROHIBITION

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 17.—The situation in the Bavarian Palatinate is believed to be approaching a crisis. The separatists are continually enlisting men whom the French army doctors examine as to their fitness for service.

The government of Bavaria has considered and put aside a project for the compulsory delivery of foodstuffs by the farmers. Herr Wuttschofer, minister of agriculture, and himself one of the largest farmers in the country, says such a measure would be harder to enforce than prohibition in America.

NEWPORT IS BROKE

American Social Capital Financially Embarrassed

NEWPORT, Nov. 17.—The American social capital is financially embarrassed, the reason is simple. Wealthy residents, the owners of the palatial residences and castles of this resort refuse to pay their taxes, therefore, in order to cater to the municipal needs, the city treasurer has to go begging. The negligence on the part of the millionaires is the outgrowth of the John Aspinwall tax suit against the city to regain alleged overpaid taxes. The social colony here has been looking on and has withheld action until something definite is determined.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is to be borrowed for the needs of the city as the result of the expenditure of the owners of the palatial residences and castles of this resort refuse to pay their taxes, therefore, in order to cater to the municipal needs, the city treasurer has to go begging. The negligence on the part of the millionaires is the outgrowth of the John Aspinwall tax suit against the city to regain alleged overpaid taxes. The social colony here has been looking on and has withheld action until something definite is determined.

CABIN PASSENGER LOST AT SEA

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—J. Koren of Boston, a cabin passenger, was lost at sea Nov. 11, officers of the Nieuw Amsterdam reported today, upon arrival from Rotterdam, Boulogne and Southampton. Koren, who was 62 years old either jumped or fell overboard.

DENEEN CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Former Governor Charles S. Deneen yesterday formally announced himself a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois. He will oppose Senator Medill McCormick in the April primaries.

SEE THE POINT
The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

The price of hogs has dropped, but pork comes from packers



INTELLIGENCE

This German police dog, owned by Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, certainly is the cat's eyebrows. He can smoke cigarettes, wear spectacles, and pose for photographs. Which is something.



CHAMPIONS BOTH

Exclusive photo of Sarazen, the champion two-year-old racing marvel, and Gene Sarazen, golf champion, in whose honor the horse was named. The two champions posed at the Laurel (Md.) track. Don't be misled by the jockey clothes on Gene. He didn't ride the horse.

MANIFESTOES TO BE ISSUED

Baldwin to Put Electorate in Possession of Features of Tariff Proposals

Liberals and Laborites to Also Launch Manifestoes This Evening

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Prime Minister Baldwin today issues a manifesto to the country in which, it is expected, he will put the electorate in possession of the main features of his tariff proposals, showing at the same time how he means to fill in the blank check which, in the words of his opponent, he is demanding of the country.

One of credits Mr. Baldwin is projecting, according to present speculation, is an all-round 10 per cent duty on imported manufactures which is figured to yield a revenue of 23,000,000 pounds sterling.

The manifesto and the liberties will also launch manifestoes this evening so that the people will have plenty of political food to assimilate over the week-end.

The Conservatives seem considerably heartened by the Earl of Derby's declaration last evening that he had not resigned, did not intend to and that he would certainly support Mr. Baldwin. The secretary for war said that Lord Birkenhead was heart and soul with him and would co-operate cordially and loyally. A striking feature of the campaign is the eagerness of several constituencies in all parts of England, Scotland and Wales to secure Winston Spencer Churchill as their candidate, a noteworthy indication of the estimation in which he is now held by Liberals everywhere.

Mr. Churchill has not yet stated where he will place his personage.

Another point of interest is a noteworthy, if not a very great, increase in the number of communists who are to seek seats in the new parliament. It is stated that the communist party intends to run a dozen candidates.

Labour Party's Manifesto
LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Labour Party today issued an election manifesto, today appealing to the action in a challenge of the government policy and the whole conception of economic relations underlying it. It argues that tariffs, instead of promoting employment, will foster a spirit of industrialism, materialism and selfishness and thus will perpetuate the poverty in the distribution of the world's wealth which it means to root out.

The manifesto claims the party has a positive remedy for unemployment through the creation of a vast scheme for productive work, which cannot obtain employment for itself. It would for themselves and their families.

These schemes include the establishment of a national council of industrial power, a national council of road, rail and canal transport and improvement of the national transport system.

REPORT FRANCE Ready to Yield

Continued

government, were holding themselves in readiness for a call, but it was understood the British ambassador had not received final instructions and that he would absent himself if a meeting were called.

It was regarded as improbable that Premier Poincare would call a meeting today should the British ambassador be unable to participate, although the premier is extremely anxious to see the situation cleared up at the earliest possible moment.

He regards the present state of things as harmful to all the allies. Premier Poincare is ready to make any concession to the London demands respecting the ex-convict price. It was declared in official circles this morning, and the hope was expressed in quarters near the premier that a compromise might be reached. The prospect of saving the frontier was regarded as slight in political circles, however, where M. Poincare's optimism was not shared because it was felt he would remain firm in demanding action to obtain protection for the allied military control passing in Germany.

Premier Poincare appears now to be willing to confine action regarding Frederick William to a firm letter of protest to Chancellor Stresemann and the execution of pledges from the German government that he will not become politically active there.

There are also signs, it is stated, that M. Poincare will not put into actual execution the threatened occupation of Hamburg, Bremen or Frankfurt since he realizes that France can expect no military or even moral support from Great Britain on such a project.

British officials are still apprehensive of M. Poincare's real intentions. It was for the purpose of averting precipitate action that the British government asked the postponement until Monday of the meeting of the council of ambassadors called for today. The government is leaving the day would afford the French and Belgian governments an opportunity for mature reflection on the grave steps they contemplated without their British acquiescence.

Situation Critical
LONDON, Nov. 17.—The strained relations between Great Britain and France, although featured in the news columns of the morning newspapers, receive little editorial attention. This, perhaps, is because in view of the acute critical situation it is thought that the less said the better.

The Times, however, takes occasion in an editorial to recognize the French side of the story and at the same time to express a most fervent hope that France will be wisely in event of disagreement, as when the council of ambassadors meets again. The newspaper says that even if, from the French

TONIC THAT GIVES STRENGTH QUICKLY

Lowell Resident is Enthusiastic In Recommending Tonic That Restored Her Health

Pallor, a feeling of fatigue, poor appetite, disordered digestion, unrefreshing sleep, weakness and headaches, these are the symptoms of which so many women complain. They are all caused by an anemic condition that can be quickly corrected by a tonic that will give a new supply of rich, red blood. The method of relief is well illustrated by this case.

"I think I overtaxed my strength," says Mrs. Helen Babington of No. 138 Fayette street, Lowell, Mass. "for I was without strength, my blood was thin and I was subject to headaches. Medicines did not seem to help me. Sleep did not refresh me and I was all tired out every morning. My appetite was poor and what I ate did not agree with me. It seemed as though I could never get my strength back."

"Through the recommendation of friends who had used them with benefit I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon I found that they were giving me new strength and ambition. My nerves became stronger and I could rest well at night. The improvement continued. I have a good appetite, my color is good and I feel strong."

"I am glad to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are a fine blood builder and tonic. I do not know of anything that will build one up so quickly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Send for the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."—Adv.

point of view, the situation arising from events in Germany is as grave as it is represented in Paris, precipitate, violent action can only increase the danger.

The Daily Telegraph prints a statement by an unnamed British statesman to the effect that the situation is far more critical than the British people imagine. The danger, says this commentator, lies not in a break between Great Britain and France, but in the mere possibility of a break between France and Germany, in which case, further French military operations would become inevitable and would bring tumbling down the whole shaken structure of Germany, precipitating central Europe into turmoil. The only way to prevent such a calamity, the statement asserts, is for Great Britain to control French activity. This can only be done by maintaining the entente but without actively helping France.

Hope to Avert Break

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The fact that the postponement of the meeting of the allied council of ambassadors was requested by Lord Croft, the British ambassador, has slightly revived hopes that a united allied front can be preserved.

It is understood that Premier Poincare is unwilling to let the question drag on, according to Le Matin, which is supposedly well posted as to his opinions. In agreeing to the postponement, he insisted that the meeting be held not later than tonight.

Such little comment as appears in the morning newspapers is studiously moderate in tone and more attention is directed to Premier Poincare's speech in the chamber of deputies than to the threatened break between France and Great Britain.

Italy Opposes French Policy

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The British government instructions to its ambassador at Paris to inform the ambassador's council that Britain would not accede to the demands of France for further punitive measures against Germany, caused little surprise here.

There was, however, comment on Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian senate that Italy could not approve "any further occupation of German territory" and that the German people "cannot be destroyed."

Italy, he said, still stood for a reduction in the German debt to a reasonable figure, accompanied by a proportional cut in the inter-allied obligations.

Although the Italian premier intimated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France, some political observers here are not so optimistic over Franco-Italian relations.

One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British viewpoint is that she be asked to pay the debt she owes this country. This proposal, however, meets with objection from those who fear the reaction to such a demand in France, especially its effect on British commitments and French exchange.

IN COURT FOR STRIKING OFFICER

Drunkness and assault upon an officer were the charges that brought William A. Meade before the district court tribunal this morning. Meade was arrested in Clorhan street at 1 o'clock this morning by Officer Timothy J. Maloney, who told the court that he had Meade a chance to go home with two friends rather than place him under arrest for drunkenness. Meade returned, however, a few minutes later, and without provocation, struck the officer a glancing blow on the cheek.

In court Meade pleaded guilty to both charges and was continued in \$300 until next Monday. But for the fact that defendant is the father of six children, Judge Enright inferred that a direct sentence would have been imposed this morning. For, if officers are going to be attacked by thugs on the street, he is going to deal drastically with them," he said.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN MORTALITY RATE

A slight increase in the death rate for the week ending November 17th is reported at the office of the board of health today. This week's rate is 14.29 compared to 13.47 last week and 12.45 the week before. The total number of deaths was 51, 11 of which were children under five years of age.

Among the infectious diseases reported during the week are two cases of diphtheria, two of scarlet fever, one of typhoid fever, five of tuberculosis and one of cerebral spinal meningitis.

Thousands, probably, hope of seeing a player piano burn, rushed to a St. Louis warehouse fire.

AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week of Nov. 19—Twice Daily, 2 and 8 — Tel. 28

ANOTHER BILL THAT WILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

BREKER'S BEAR COMEDIANS

A Bear of an Act

CREEDON & DAVIS

In "I Could Smash You"

WILL J. WARD

In "Songs and Stories"

THREE ARNAUTS

In "A Musical Novelty"

THE BRETONS

In "The Liars' Convention"

GEORGE AUSTIN CORDELIA

MOORE and HAAGER

In "IT'S NOT BEING DONE ANYMORE"

Pathe News Weekly—Topics of the Day—Aesop's Fables

THE GREATEST MYSTERY STORY EVER SCREENED!

"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE"

Anna Katharine Green's Mystery Masterpiece

With Seena Owen, Martha Mansfield, Wilfred Lytell, Bradley Barker and Other Notable Artists.

SUNDAY

BILL ROBINSON, BUTLER & PARKER, BROWN & KELTON, KERR & ENSIGN, DOROTHY WAHL, MUSICAL BARRYS, PICTURE, "THE MATRIMONIAL WEB."

LAST THANKSGIVING

Acclaimed by over 6000 people the Greatest Show ever seen in Lowell.

THIS THANKSGIVING

BIGGER AND BETTER

300 Costumed, Singing, Dancing Girls and Boys.

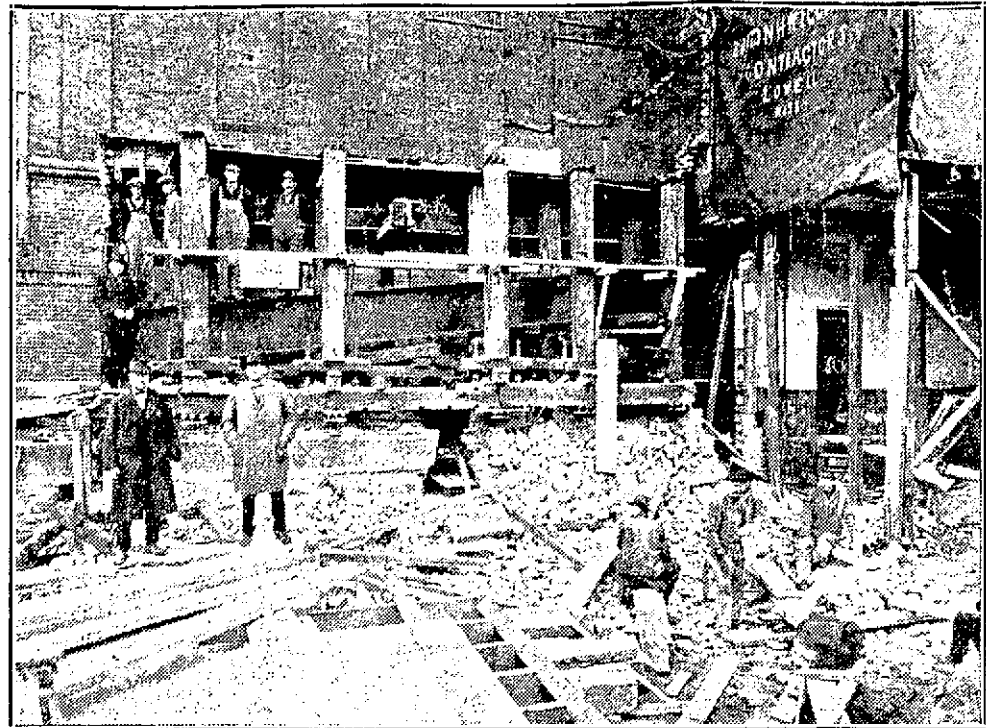
UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT '23

Direction of DOM M. KEEGAN of Boston

By Y. M. C. I. — MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — 75c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Nov. 29-30 — Dancing Till 1

New Parish House for Eliot Union Church Nearing Completion



The new parish house now rapidly approaching completion on Favor street, a long needed adjunct to the religious and social welfare work of historic Eliot church, standing on the corner of Summer and Favor streets where John Eliot once preached the gospel to the praying Indians of Old Wameet in a little log cabin, has several unusual and novel features that are attracting much public attention.

No more difficult work in preparing foundations for a new construction of this particular type has been performed in Lowell or vicinity for many years, if ever before. The Burton H. Wiggin Co. is handling the entire contract and building operation with splendid success notwithstanding numerous physical obstacles frequently recurrent to be contended with during the arduous laying of the foundations and the "wall sharing" requirements.

The new Eliot church parish house is being erected immediately in the rear and connected with the church building in Favor street. There are to be two large class rooms for religious meetings and study programs, a new vestry in addition to the two old vestries, also being remodelled and renovated; a choir room, pastor's study and a new kitchen with all modern fittings.

In order to arrange for a suitable basement area, the contractors had to

perform a job highly creditable in every respect and one that consumed much time owing to the difficulties met but regularly overcome. For instance, the entire basement area had to be blasted out of solid ledge. Tons and tons of rock were removed in an area estimated to contain more than 1800 tons of "ledging." Many Lowell builders are interested in the blasting process and rock removal and congratulate Mr. Wiggin and his expert workmen for the intelligent methods used and the speed with which the undertaking was carried through without delays or accidents.

One of the most remarkable features of this parish house construction departure is the steel foundation frame, containing some of the largest and longest girders ever brought to Lowell for any kind of building operation. Mr. Wiggin decided to build well and for permanence in truth when he ordered great steel girders measuring 42 feet in length with 28-inch eye beams. They each weigh more than four tons. Two more girders are 30 feet long with 30-inch eye beams.

These girders were obtained from Boston, transportation being handled promptly, and before they were placed in position without accident, many Lowell people inspected them as they lay stretched out in Favor street waiting for removal to the foundation

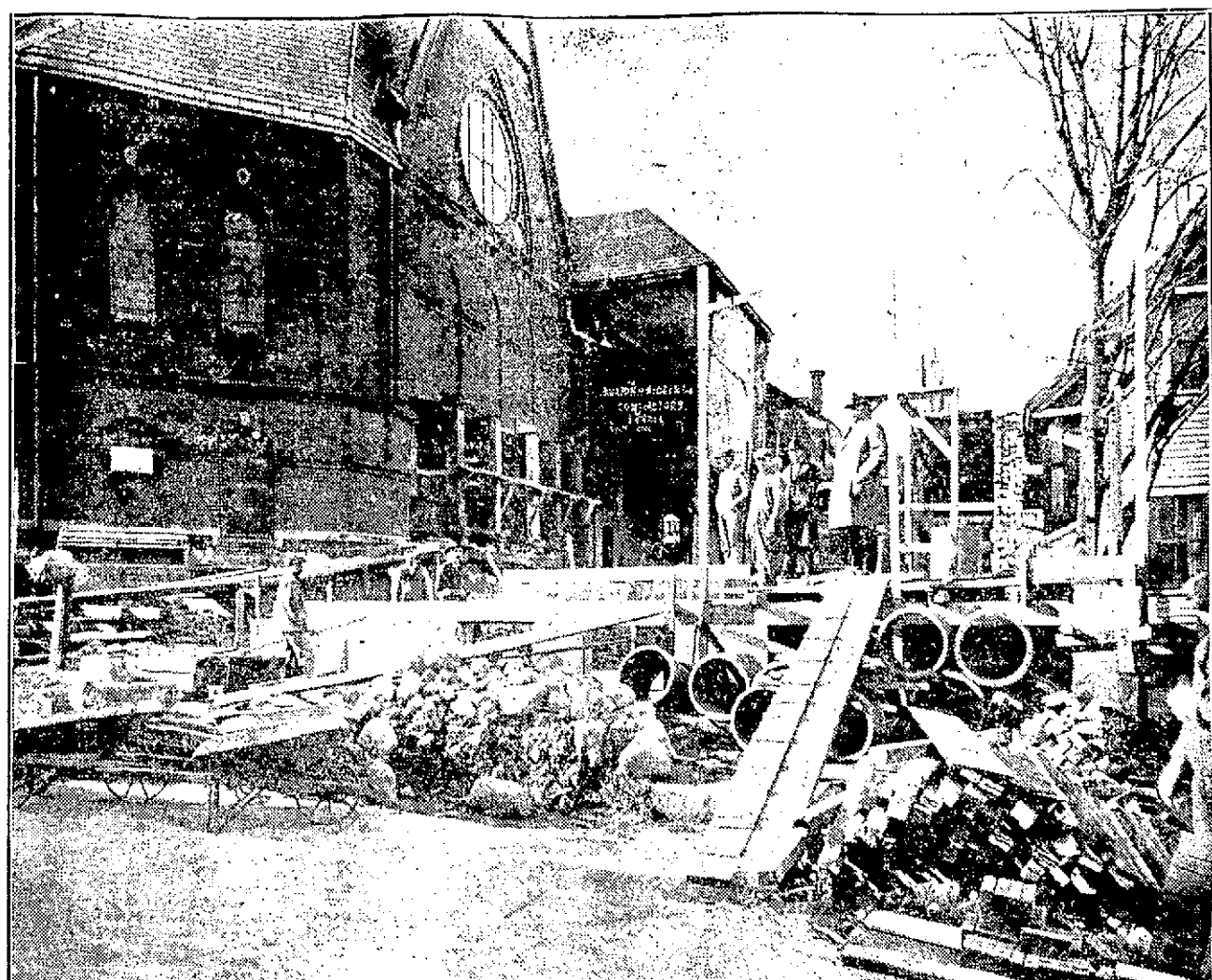
posts of solid construction in the rear of Eliot church.

The photographs in today's Sun show the rear of the church edifice before the huge steel beams were placed in designated position and the girders installed where they were intended to go. Three days only were required to install the beams—one of the quickest jobs on local record.

The contractors are also renovating sections of the old church property, removing the old vestry and creating a new class room of the modern kind and with new facilities throughout. The new church toilets have been completed with latest fittings and requirements, with sanitary plumbing throughout and comfortable rest quarters.

The new parish house, brick construction work, in area 43x80 feet, is being pushed along rapidly to completion. Contractor Wiggin promises to have it ready for formal opening and use shortly.

The undertaking has been one that taxed severely the contractors and expert building advisers on the concern's professional staff, but everything has been performed true to blue prints and with no loss of valuable time, and the Wiggin concern has been congratulated by many local business associates who recognize a splendid job well done on the site of the old Wameet Indian praying band's log cabin.



NEW PARISH HOUSE OF ELIOT UNION CHURCH BEING BUILT BY BURTON H. WIGGIN CO.

20 DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS FOR EXPERT CONSTRUCTION

All kinds of Excavating.
Blasting and Drilling Stone Work.
Mill Work on Special Detail Work.
Painting, Plastering.
Slatting.

Stonemason Work.
Brickmason Work.
Carpenter Work.
Sheet Metal Work.
Blacksmith Work.

Tar and Gravel Roofing.
Concrete Sidewalks.
Concrete Foundations.
Compressed Air Portable Machine.
Building Moving.

Sand Blasting, Waterproofing and Painting.
Real Estate Houses for Sale.
Stone Cutting.
Appraising and Adjusting.

MASSACHUSETTS

35 YEARS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BURTON H. WIGGIN CO. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

150 Market Street

Tel. 6719-6718

UNEXPLODED BOMB FOUND

BUDAPEST, Nov. 17.—An unexploded shrapnel bomb was found last night at the door of Karolyi Palace in which the French legation is quartered.

BLOW SAFE; TAKE \$4000

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17.—With the lights of police headquarters shining into the building, cracksmen early today blew open two safes in the Exchange street office of D. Armstrong & Co., shoe manufacturers. They got away with about \$4000.

COST \$1.18 PER VOTE IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The cost of elections in New York state average \$1.18 per vote cast, it was revealed today in a report to the New York state conference of mayors. The report, submitted by a committee, declared that if New York city were eliminated the cost would drop to 71 cents per vote.

FOR THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 29th

You will want your Table to look its best.

Our Fine Cutlery will help to make it so.

Our Stainless Knives and Forks remove all the irksome trouble of polishing. You simply wash the articles, that's all. No staining or rusting or discoloring. A wonderful invention.

We have these goods in Table Knives and Forks with beautiful white handles.

Also Carving Knives, Game Carvers and Beefsteak Carvers. Come in and see them.

Now a word about your Fireplace. We have now the finest and most extensive line of Fireplace Goods in New England.

A customer called "the other day" and bought a complete outfit. He said he spent all day in Boston looking for special sets and could not find them and someone told him of The Thompson Hardware Co. of Lowell. He drove here and said, "Well, now I've hit it right. I've seen nothing like this assortment anywhere. Others have said almost the same."

Come in NOW and let us fix up your Fireplace for Thanksgiving. We have everything for the Fireplace.

N. B.—Special for Thanksgiving
—Pop Corn, all shelled, lb. **6c**
We offer 5 lbs. and one of our Steel Poppers for... **75c**

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
Tels. 166-157

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN
Classified Ad Habit

RETAIL FOOD COSTS

16.2 Per Cent Higher in Cities
of Mass. Than in Average
City Outside N. E.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Retail food costs are 16.2 per cent higher in the cities of Massachusetts than in the average city outside of New England, according to an exhaustive study recently completed by Prof. R. J. McFall of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, the results of which are published today in the Boston Evening Transcript. Wholesale food prices, on the other hand, are only 1.2 per cent higher in Massachusetts than in other states, he reports.

The additional price margin paid by the Massachusetts consumer year for each normal laborer's family, and to somewhere between fifty and sixty million dollars a year for the whole population of the state. Its blame falls mainly on the methods of distribution for most of the spread.

"The only surprising feature in this study," says Prof. McFall, "is that the influence of the limited amount of New England agriculture and the distance of Boston from the main farming districts of the nation are responsible for only a very small part of this excess retail price. Whatever influence these factors and the charges of the national distributors have, appears in the wholesale price."

"In the last decade, the farms of the nation have increased their output by about 16 per cent, although the number of farmers has fallen off by over 100 per cent. This result is due to greater efficiency in production arising from educational work based upon systematic study of the problems of farming. What has been done for the production of food can be done for its distribution."

"The Massachusetts price of food to the consumer should not be laid to profiteering; it is connected with the inefficiency of distribution. Systematic study of these problems of distribution and broad public educational policies based thereon, should at least remove our handicap of 16 per cent in retail food costs."

PIECEWORK DISPUTE SETTLED
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Settlement of the controversy over piecework between the New York Central railroad and system's federation of shopmen has been made through an agreement between the two parties, the United States railroad labor board announces.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overall weight their hands in mortification and helplessness, recoiling at nauseating druggs, afraid of violent exercise, trembling the uneasiness and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one chance in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription, he believes you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola company, 3412 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Adv.

TRADE DISPUTE ENDS

Cost 7,000,000 Pound Sterling and Kept 70,000 Persons Out of Work

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 17.—A trade dispute that lasted more than seven months cost 7,000,000 pounds sterling and kept 70,000 persons out of employment, was probably settled here yesterday. The trouble arose when 10,000 shipyard boilermakers refused to recognize an arrangement made between their employers and the representatives of the group of unions with which the boilermakers' organization is affiliated. The strike which resulted, deprived 65,000 dependent workers of their jobs. Yesterday's settlement is still to be voted on by the boilermakers, but their delegates have agreed to the proposals advanced.

2000 BOTTLES OF BEER AND ALE DESTROYED

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Nearly 2000 bottles of beer and ale were opened and their contents allowed to flow, unpolished, into a sink at the United States appraiser's store, corner of Atlantic and Northern avenues last night. From the sink the mixture of beverages went into the city sewer and finally ended up at the outlet of the sewer, near Moon Island.

The contents of 50 cases destroyed last night were the last of the beer from 17,000 bottles done away with during the past week. The beer was among that seized from the Atlantic shortly after the supreme court ruling that no alcoholic liquors could be brought into United States territory, even under seal.

The work of destruction was done by John M. Cunningham, storekeeper and William McKendry, foreman, employees at the store. It was begun shortly after 6 o'clock and continued well into the night.

The liquor, which had been held at the store for some time, was so powerful that, when opened, it shot into the air, spraying the room and its occupants with foam. The workers wore well prepared for this, being dressed in rubber coats and wearing gloves.

Several of the bottles exploded in the hands of the men, bits of glass flying about the room. Mr. Cunningham received a painful cut under the right eye from one of these pieces of glass, but, after treatment, was able to continue with the work. The glass struck him just under the eye, causing a small, but deep and jagged cut.

Mr. Cunningham stated that, since prohibition, he has destroyed approximately 200,000 bottles of various kinds of liquor.

CARDINAL LOGUE MOVES FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 17.—Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, in a letter to be read tomorrow in the churches of the archdiocese of Armagh says: "I think the best policy for the Free State government would be to clear the prison camps as quickly as it could of all interested persons except those convicted of crime or liable to be tried for crime. This would likely bring us peace at Christmas. It would also be likely to enable the country to get into a settled condition."



"EXCUSE ME, I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT ELSEWHERE"

Meet Mr. Lion and his family. The picture was taken in Africa by John Hagenbeck during a recent hunting expedition. The lion family is bound for a drink of nice, cooling water. Long distance lenses made the photo possible.

RIOTING IN THE RUHR IS GROWING

DUESSELDORF, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The rioting in the Ruhr is growing. Not only is the situation getting ugly among unemployed, but the separatists are encountering violence on the other side of the Rhine. A pitched battle was fought in the village of Hahnbach, near Bonn, yesterday between the separatists and farmers. Pistols and hand grenades were used. Before French troops were able to restore order, the peasants had suffered a loss of three killed, and the separatists 15, with many wounded on both sides.

Separatists and loyalists also clashed several times at Bonn and Hahnbach, and Trier troops were sent there to maintain order. Pillaging continued yesterday in Essen, Steele, Kray, Rottahausen, Wittenberg, and Albstadt, and would-be plunderers could be seen in the streets of Dueseldorff with the citizens' patrols.

The riots at Essen yesterday are described by "Le French" as the most violent and most menacing that have yet occurred.

CARPENTER

and Contractor. Estimates
Given. Repair Work
a Specialty.

WALTER CLEARY
59 Swift St. Tel. 1483-X

FLIGHT AGAIN CALLED OFF

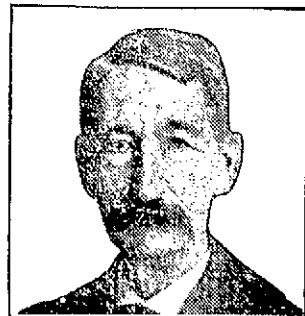
LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 17.—Continued storm threats today, caused another postponement of the Shenandoah's proposed flight to Boston. Officers at the air station said that another attempt to make the flight, would be made Monday.

AUTO-INTOXICATION

Generally Due to Constipation and Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives" the Famous Fruit Medicine

Albany, Vermont.
"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation; would go for days without a movement; depended upon purgatives. My condition was growing worse, by whole system being affected by the absorption of impurities. Various remedies and treatments proved worthless. At last, it was my good fortune to get hold of "Fruit-a-tives." They completely relieved me of chronic Constipation and removed all distressing symptoms due to this complaint. Send anyone to me who doubts the value of "Fruit-a-tives."

N. K. MARTIN.



Auto-intoxication is blood poisoning, due to Constipation or non-action of the bowels. Impurities, which should leave the body every day, remain in the system for three or four days at time. This waste matter poisons the blood, and the poisoned blood in turn poisons every organ of the body. According to leading authorities, this is responsible for hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, severe headaches, pain in the back, kidney trouble and much of the stomach trouble caused by gas.

"Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices and tonics, will always correct Constipation and protect you against Auto-intoxication. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Ottawa, Can. London, Eng. Christchurch, N. Z.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

LOWELL, MASS.

SUN BUILDING

Member of the Associated Press

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SUPREMACY OF NEW ENGLAND

Despite all claims to the contrary the bugaboo of southern competition is becoming less alarming to New England. It has been hovering on the horizon to our knowledge for the last 25 years, and frequently the local manufacturers tried to paint it in the most horrible colors. But today, it is less fearsome, less ominous than at any time since it was first mentioned as a means of enabling the Arkwright club to force a reduction of wages upon New England mill operatives.

What are the conditions today? The south is hooting and shouting over its advantages; but it is making no headway. The negroes are moving away; and the New England mills established in the south are not making huge profits. The plant of the Massachusetts company is said to be doing fairly well; but it is alleged that the Merrimack company's mill has made no profit. The same is true of many others.

It seems to be forgotten that the advantage of being near the cotton fields is outweighed by the disadvantages of the southern climate. The mills have found a means of humidifying the atmosphere in their plants; but even this is not nearly so satisfactory as the natural conditions in the New England climate. It is true that there is less restrictive legislation in the south, that wages are lower and labor unions less obstructive. That may all be true, but the operatives of the south will soon be organized, and it is likely also, that even an amendment to the constitution may put an end to child labor in textile factories.

New England has skilled operatives who can do more and better work than those of the south; and here is a condition that cannot be overcome by southern competition. What is needed, however, is that all shall stand together, mill owners and mill workers—in co-operation for their common good, in order to hold the supremacy of the textile industries in New England where it always has been, always should be, and let us see that it always will be.

COX AND PINCHOT

It appears that President Coolidge will not find it necessary to counter on all the moves of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania aimed at putting him in a false light in regard to the anthracite coal question. Governor Cox has taken up the cudgels for the president and in reply to an invitation to Gov. Pinchot's conference of governors, has plainly told the Pennsylvania executive that the relief of the anthracite situation depends mainly upon whether Pennsylvania will remove the tax upon coal, withdraw the state license for miners, and otherwise help the consumer to foil the profiteers. The governor intimates that Pinchot might do several things that he cannot do, just as Pinchot proposed that President Coolidge do many things that he has no power to do.

LOWELL BATTERYMEN READY

Bay state military authorities have had occasion to worry over peacetime recruiting problems as weekly presented for their examination. It is known that many state national guard units are now below the minimum—dangerously so, in fact—a minimum placed or rather permitted under the national defense act. Other military units in both the eastern and western parts of the state are reported to be rapidly approaching a position that gives leading military authorities, state and national, pause.

It looks as if something like a real "get-together" campaign is in order, as our veteran military friend and writer, Frank C. Brownell of the Boston Herald, insists. Personal differences should be buried, and the aftermath of war and what not should be forgotten once and for all, and the military spirit inculcated anew, in order that Massachusetts may be prepared for all the eventualities of the future.

The national guard situation at the present time has numerous unimposing features that are ominous, in the opinion of leading military authorities. There were 458 volunteers whose time expired this week in various guard units. Last month there were 659 expirations, with few re-enlistments. There have been no new enlistments recently, at least none worth mentioning. Re-enlistments are as a rule this year discouragingly small.

All organization commanders have just received a circular letter from state guard headquarters showing the standing of the units of all commands that were below the required minimum maintenance strength. It is interesting and lowly announcing to the public that Lowell's over-active national guard units are not on the list complained of.

Battery's personnel has for a long period of time remained substantially 100 per cent. Under the leadership of popular officers who strive to maintain strong military units in Lowell, and who find it far from hard to enlist capable men of the line whenever places are vacant, B battery and the headquarters outfit, with the combat team, have been A No. 1 in membership requirements, with an enlistment record that compares with the very best in New England.

The Lowell national guard unit deserves, and we are informed, has received from state headquarters congratulations for its exhibition of self-sacrifice and patriotic efforts to maintain a fighting organization second to none in the United States volunteer soldiery.

LOWELL SECURITIES IN DEMAND

Stock market fluctuations of various well known securities including those of some public service corporations are not always accurate indicators of industrial or economic conditions; but it is, nevertheless, encouraging to find that market reports from the Boston securities exchanges indicate a steady demand for stocks of well known and well-managed New England corporations.

Among the many sales recorded on the so-called "unlisted securities" market in Boston a few days ago, were numerous transactions involving the ownership of such corporate stocks as the Arlington Mills, Tremont & Suffolk Mills, Lawrence Gas, Haverhill Electric, Nashua and Lowell Railroad and Lowell Electric Light Corporation. Public confidence in Lowell securities is evidently strong as usual, and probably made more so because of the recent dividend granted by the public service corporation mentioned above. Shares of this week sold in the open market at as high as 196½—a new advance of 8½ points.

MORE RURAL BUS LINES

Not all Billerica citizens approve the movement to dig up the street

reached 110,929. This is at the rate, for the whole of the present year, of 108,280.

Taxes are high in Canada and going steadily higher. Wage schedules have not advanced so rapidly as on this side the border and employment in many Canadian cities is not always easy to find, notwithstanding Canada's prosperous condition as a whole. The wonder tales floating over the border, carried undoubtedly by many Americans who like to boast of our prosperous conditions and high wages when they cross the line, mingle with Canadians and boom their home land, have evidently made a good many of our neighbors up north envious of Uncle Sam's present prosperity.

Some time ago a flood of our own people was on the way to the golden Canadian west to become fabulously rich. Perhaps some of these are in the list of those now reported to be crossing the line, seeking relief from conditions that cooled all ambition to fight it out under difficulties fast becoming insurmountable. If many of the immigrants are newcomers and looking for prompt employment in the United States, they started a little late in the day and some of them may meet disappointments that will disabuse their minds of any illusions they might have as to industrial considerations in this country.

THE TEAPOT DOME LEASE

ASSURANCES at hand that the prospect for a real "senate war" is looming in the re-called Teapot dome oil lands lease situation. Senators Smoot and Walsh, the latter representing Montana and the only democrat on the special senatorial investigating committee, have already disagreed over the methods of conducting the "oil investigation." The Sinclair oil interests are, of course, resolved to protect their claims at any cost.

Senator Smoot, ever active on the floor of congress to defend all republican policies, appears to be convinced that the only purpose of the investigation is to reflect discredit on the republican administration and thereby aid the next democratic campaign politically. Senator Walsh declares that he believes the republican senators, who are in the majority on the special committee, are trying to block his attempts to bring the facts to the attention of the public and whitewash the entire deal.

The lease of the Teapot oil lands to private interests when the original intention was to reserve the vast acres of oil lands for the United States navy, has always had a suspicious aspect in the eyes of the American people. Alleged experts have been trying to show that the lands are not so valuable as supposed; but most of those who say so are in the employ of the interests anxious to grab the 3,000 acres of federal lands and keep them. It has been said that the lands in question contain anywhere from 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels of oil. The fight, therefore, revolves into a contest for easy money as usual, with politics on the side to provide good campaign material in a time of necessity.

THE WEATHER

The Klondike region, far north, had the longest summer season in its history. Autumn has been phenomenally mild up there, the Yukon river free of ice late in October.

Old settlers are predicting a mild winter in the north, which would mean an "open winter" in our country. One guess is as good as another, for 1923 has been the strangest year for weather in our generation. You may recall, some scientists predicted, that this would be a "year without a summer." They got fooled.

Mr. Ford is endeavoring to buy "a few antiques" for his new Wayside Inn down in Sudbury. He will find the field unlimited, with antiques and near-antiques enough to fill a good many similar buildings and some left to spare. Even old Sudbury town of historic happenings hasn't disposed of her best pre-Revolutionary relics yet and probably never will. But who was it who said that history is bunk?

We note that 54 municipalities adopted the zoning idea during the past eight months. More than 2,000,000 persons, comprising 40 per cent of the urban population of the United States, now live in 183 zoned cities, towns and villages. City zoning helps materially to provide for orderly growth of the municipality along lines that will bring the most satisfactory results to all concerned.

Even the Middlesex farmer will rejoice at the lower price of gasoline, for these are the days of the gasoline-corn-husker and fill-o-liner, now running overtime on a 17-cents per gallon power basis.

Perhaps the return-from-Ethiopia stuff concerning the former kaiser and his little offspring who once wore the title of crown prince, was only a movie stunt after all.

It would seem as if every man in New York would want to carry a gun, but a large proportion of the population is made up of gunmen.

Congressman Rogers has at last induced the attorney general to move against the coal profiteers; but the expert to Canada continues.

And His Majesty's parliament stands prorogued. Now the conflict is on.

France and England pulling apart? That chance has been in progress for some time past. Where the fault?

Take notice that the local stores are ready for the Christmas shoppers and make a beginning.

And the midway remains but it is yet afar off.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

SEEN AND HEARD

European hotel men are visiting America. Now's our chance.

Do you use sheets at your house? That's a dangerous question in Boston, where they tied a man with one.

We can all be thankful every Thanksgiving that shirts don't get dirty as quickly in winter.

You never have to sit around and beg a phonograph player.

Profiteers were charging so hard when the armistice was signed they haven't been able to stop yet.

Scientists are digging up strange thick skulls in California. Is it another movie scandal?

The sun never sets on American Legion Posts or on scandals in the War Department.

The Cry of the Age.

What shall I do to be just?

What shall I do for the gain of the world—for its sinners?

Teach me O Soars that I want!

Leading me, O Soars that I want!

Chasing me out of my sorrow and madness;

Preach me out of the purging pain.

Shall I wrench from my finger the ring to cast to the tramp at my door?

Shall I tear of each luminous thing To drop in the palm of the poor?

Teach me, O Soars that I want!

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THE SPELLBINDER

For some months there have been persistent rumors that certain Lowell republican members of the general court are to introduce a bill in the legislature in January providing for partisan government in Lowell. Rep. Victor Jawett might naturally be expected to be a leader in such a movement, although he has not as yet made any public announcement on the matter. Some local politicians link this matter with the decision of Senator Putnam not to run for re-election. It is claimed that he has mayoral aspirations and that his chances of the nomination would be greatly enhanced by becoming the candidate of the republican party. While he might be more sure of the nomination, it would not be likely to increase his chances of election as he would be opposed by the democratic nominee.

Had this proposition been advanced when we had the commission charter, we should have approved it as preferable; but inasmuch as the present charter is working satisfactorily, we believe it would be a great mistake to start tinkering it in order to restore partisanship in city politics.

Let it be understood that we freely admit that partisan government even in a city has some advantages, but they are not sufficient to justify another change of charter before we have had time to give Plan B a fair trial.

Partisan government would undoubtedly relieve us of the political pests and official enemies who manage to get elected to office by fooling a large proportion of the people. If the electorate would only learn to distinguish between political bunk and the safe and sane leadership of earnest honest men, the same purposes could be attained without aid of political parties contending for supremacy. But the advantages to be derived would be more than offset by the deadlocks and fights over the filling of offices where the parties were in conflict. The city has been all through the evils of partisan government and does not care to take the risk of restoring them at this time when our government is going along very satisfactorily in charge of a body of honest men working in harmony, but who under partisan control would be involved in fights for political domination rather than for the best interests of the city.

The City Committee

A return to partisan government in city politics would restore the activity of the democratic and republican city committees. For some years past, except in state and congressional elections, very little has been heard from these committees although it was known that "Conny" Cronin has been chairman of the democratic city committee. It has been assumed of course, that there was a democratic city committee, but the republican committee on paper, but the entire committee in a great many cases when anything of importance was to be accomplished consisted of Chairman Cronin himself and often has happened that he was obliged to call a meeting of one, go into executive session and vote unanimous to inform the impudently candidates that unless they furnished the shew of war it would be utterly impossible to prevent the republican cohorts from sweeping over the ultimate ramparts of democracy in the final onslaught. And so it was that Conny Cronin at these years has kept the democratic banner flying and he has never been accused of any intention of jumping the political fence in order to find more palatable picking on the wide pastures of the republican domain.

The approach of the national election will make these political committees from their lethargic quadrupled to take part in promoting the fortunes of their respective party tickets. Once this election is over, they will again lapse into their usual state of "innocuous desuetude."

School Board

The sitting process in the school board contest leaves four candidates, of whom J. H. Preston is the new comer. Mrs. Slaughter is in the present board, Mrs. Donovan was in last year's board, and Franklin E. Johnson had five years' experience in the school board previous to the adoption of the commission charter.

From these four nominees the electorate should have no difficulty in selecting two who will give efficient and capable service in the school board.

Councilor Contests

The exceptionally light vote in Tuesday's primaries indicates a complete lack of interest in the voting. When not more than 40 per cent. of those eligible to vote go to the polls it is not surprising that General Apathy has control of the situation. The principal reason for the small turnout was the fact that in four wards there were no contests. While in the other five the winners in most cases were virtually decided before the polls opened. Of course the school committee issue was city-wide, but it could hardly be expected that this contest alone would bring out a great number of the electorate. Now, however, that the nominations have been made, it is expected and predicted, that a much greater number will turn out on election day.

In two of the wards, namely two and eight, there were no primary contests but in each there will be a contest. Councilor Eugene Fitzgerald of ward two will have ex-councilor Frank McMahon as an opponent and Councilor Chadwick will be opposed by Edgar Parker Dougherty. Both Councilors Fitzgerald and Chadwick are confident of re-election; but Messrs. McMahon and Dougherty are out to conduct a vigorous campaign in opposition.

Two former opponents will line up against each other in Ward one with Councilor Frank Stevens and Frank Hubin in action. This pair waged a hard fought battle a year ago, with the former crossing the wire by a narrow margin. M. Hubin and his friends are out to go, over the top this year and the councilor realizing he has a fight on his hands is out to win and Hubin is confident of victory.

Louis J. Lord, who was high man in a field of six candidates in Ward Three, is confident of holding the pole until the finish. He put up a whirlwind campaign in the primaries, but avers that it was mild in comparison to his activities between now and the time the ball rings. David Jackson, nominated to oppose Mr. Lord for election is a veteran political leader and campaigner and he promises a stubborn battle. He polled a good sized vote in the primaries without a great deal of effort and he looks forward with confidence to the result next month.

Councilor Sadler of Ward four is elated over his splendid endorsement in the primaries and his friends regard the result as offering assurance of election. School Committeeman Mullin, his opponent, will continue campaigning until the polls close in

hopes of breaking down the councilor's political fences.

Councilor Christen in Ward six and Councilor Ganes in Ward seven, need only the formality to be declared re-elected.

A larger percentage of the voters went to the polls in ward 5 than in any of the other wards, which was undoubtedly due to the active canvasses conducted by the three candidates. Councilor Moriarty got a high percentage of complimentary vote, but John F. Gookin, the other nominee, will put a vigorous fight for election.

Councilor McFadden and former Councilor Peter P. McMenamin are to contend for the election in ward 9. Each is pointing to his record of service to the ward and the contest is expected to be a lively one. Each has behind him an active corps of workers who can be relied upon to conduct a vigorous campaign.

Campbell For Councilor

Mr. Abel R. Campbell has announced his candidacy for the governor's council, and being a good republican he should have an excellent chance of election. For a good many years the district has been represented by a republican from one of the numerous towns in the district, and it is time to let a Lowell man have a chance. The present councilor is Charles S. Smith of Lincoln. In last year's election he received 79,357 votes and all other candidates lost. It is not stated how the 13 were divided among the candidates, but it would seem that there was no democratic nomination.

For Street Improvement

Councilor Chadwick's petition to the public service board asking that Stevens street, from Parker to Chelmsford, be repaved, is a popular move. The section referred to is in very poor condition and as the thoroughfare is used a great deal by motorists going from the Highlands to Chelmsford Centre, the "hills and hollows" are dangerous and should receive early attention. Many of the streets running from Stevens to Chelmsford are also in need of attention. Several petitions have been sent to the board calling for street and sidewalk improvements, particularly in Forest and Midland streets. The erection of many new homes in this vicinity, with the consequent tearing up of the streets for the laying of water pipes, etc., have left some parts of the streets and sidewalks in very bad condition.

Politics Barred

One of the speakers at the recent anniversary of the grand old party, while in a reminiscent mood referred to the observance of the first anniversary and to a speech made by the then president, declaring that politics must be kept out of the club rooms. I can well remember, he said, when the president of the club had considerable to say upon the matter of keeping politics out of the meetings. That, he said, was one of the rules laid down by the organizers and he pledged himself to see that it was enforced. As he sat down he found at his side a political office holder who expressed surprise at hearing that any such rule should be enforced. After a brief pause the president turned to his political friend and said: "It's all right, Charlie. I consulted the members of the club and they have agreed to make an exception in your case."

Bob Hart Not a Candidate

It is rather amusing to find how some people will jump at erroneous conclusions. This has been well illustrated in reference to the popular "Jah" Hart, the well known National League umpire who has appeared at meetings of various organizations to which he was invited and kindly consented to give a little talk upon his experiences in baseball. At one of these meetings a politician who had listened to him turned to a friend close by and asked: "What office is Hart looking for?" This individual was perhaps not the only one responsible for starting a rumor that "Bob" Hart was out for some political office in Lowell. The fact is that the fact is not an office in the gift of the city that Mr. Hart would accept. When spoken to in regard to these silly rumors, he said: "I was appointed an umpire in the National League and thereby attained an ambition I had nursed for years. As long as I am able to satisfy my superiors in that capacity, I intend to stay in the National League. Furthermore, I realize that whatever ability I possess is not in the line of a public official, but I would certainly be an odd stick if I refused the invitation of friendly organizations to give them a little talk on things I have heard and seen in the course of my baseball experience."

Constitutional Convention

A question has arisen over the validity of the initiative petition which is being circulated throughout the state, copies of which have reached Lowell for the holding of a constitutional convention in 1925. The attorney-general has approved the form of the instrument and it has been filed with the secretary of state. Several authorities on the matter content that the calling of a convention is beyond the scope of the initiative. It is reported that an order will be sought restraining the secretary of state from presenting the matter to the legislature in the event the petitioners are successful in their efforts to secure the signatures of 20,000 certified voters as required by law.

Keep Under Appropriation

The legislative committee on state administration of which Rep. Thomas F. Corbett of Lowell is a member recently made a tour of investigation of the proposition that the state take over county tuberculosis hospitals. The governor and council allowed the committee \$2200 for the work but the committee expended but \$128.42, turning the remainder back to the treasury. An unfavorable report on the proposition was submitted.

THE SPELLBINDER.

NEW COAT DEFIES WINTER

Something entirely new in a winter overcoat has been invented by a Massachusetts man. This coat is made in three materials and in mackinaw style as well as regular coat lengths. It has a blanket lining and thoroughly concealed in an interlining of pure rubber. This, the first waterproof winter coat ever made, sells like hot cakes to teamsters, taxi-drivers and all men who work out of doors. It is made to measure by the Temple Raincoat Company of Gardner, Mass., who will be pleased to send samples and prices to agents who will sell these coats direct to wearers. The coats sell from \$10.50 to \$12.50 for adults' sizes, children's much less. The commissions are big and sales easy. The company makes delivery and collections.—Adv.



"APPROVED"

This copyrighted photograph is said to be the first one of the president's wife to be made in the White House. It was taken on Nov. 10 and approved Nov. 13. Sitting was made in the private dining room, using furniture of the blue room. One hour was given by Mrs. Coolidge for the sitting. This photograph is the favorite one and was released for publication by Mrs. Coolidge, who wrote, on the back of the proof, the single word "approved."

WILL ASK WARRANTS FOR LAWRENCE MEN

Warrants against four company officials of the Cold Spring Beverage Co. will be asked by Federal Prohibition Agent Walter Sullivan from United States Commissioner Richard Bradbrook Walsh. The plant of the concern in Lawrence was raided Wednesday afternoon and a quantity of beer seized for analysis. George M. Cuddy of Lawrence, alleged owner of an auto truck which the agents say was proceeding from the brewery with 48 cases of 31½ beer will also be arraigned before Commissioner Walsh here. The arrangements of all five will probably take place next Friday. Agents Sullivan and Hall made the descent upon the brewery Wednesday, placing government seals on all vats, racking, bottling machines, hops, beer and near-beer at the company's plant on South Union street. This move prohibits further manufacture or sale of products pending action by the court ordering their removal. The company's books are now under the scrutiny of four accountants of the federal office.

GREAT FUEL WASTES, CAUSES AND REMEDIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—After listening last night to a discussion on the price of coal from the viewpoint of the operators, the mine workers and the governor of Pennsylvania, members of the American Academy of Political and Social Science today were told of the enormous fuel wastes, the causes, effects and remedies. Gov. Pinchot told the academy last night that in his opinion the "whole combination is a hard-boiled monopoly whose prime interest in the public is that it shall consume their coal at their price." He said he shared in the "common belief that the financial interests which so largely control America, from the mine to the coal bin, help themselves to abundant profits as operators, take more profit as wholesalers, take still more in transportation and in some cases take all they can get as retailers besides."

Betsy Ross Bread

This is the child who has dollies to tea;
Betsy Ross Bread they are happy to see.

Used Cadillacs

At Unusually Low Prices

1 Type 57 Seven-Passenger Touring—Good mechanical condition, good paint, excellent tire equipment\$700.00

1 Type 55 Four-Passenger Phaeton—Good condition, paint fair, good tire equipment....\$400.00

1 Type 53 Seven-Passenger Touring—Good mechanical condition, good paint, excellent tire equipment\$375.00

Lots of dependable go and get-back in above cars.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

Cadillac Sales and Service

81-95 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

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SECRETARY OF LABOR HERE TOMORROW

All is in readiness for the public meeting and reception to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial Auditorium, under the auspices of Lowell Lodge, 615, Loyal Order of Moose.

His visit here primarily was to dedicate at the initiation of the James J. Davis class, named in his honor, but in view of the fact that his public utterances are always of interest to all citizens, by reason of his deep seated knowledge of current events, arrangements were made to have a public meeting and allow the citizens of Lowell an opportunity of hearing one of the most valued members of President Coolidge's cabinet.

The doors will open at 12 o'clock and the meeting will start promptly at 2 o'clock with Hon. James E. O'Donnell presiding. Mayor Donovan will extend the city's welcome and Congressman Rogers will also speak. The class initiation will follow the close of the public meeting and large delegations from several cities are to attend and greet their director general, Waltham with 300 members and



EVEN IN SOCIETY

Yes, even society folk learn the gentle art of self-protection. Donald McLean Wylie, son of Edward A. Gill Wylie of Lawrence, L. L., is shown throwing his instructor Carl R. Temple in an exhibition wrestling match.

his Moose band, and Beverly with its crack degree team, will have an important place on the program, and it is safe to say that the occasion will be marked by the largest gathering of Moose ever assembled in the city.

The Indian population of the United States is 240,000 and is increasing each year.

A SPECIAL OFFER!
To get you better acquainted with our shoe repairing department for a limited time we will put on Ladies' Rubber Heels, for 25¢
Shwartz's Sample Shoe Store
24 PRESCOTT STREET

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SECTION

Third Floor

A GENUINE SALE OF Children's Coats

—Began Today—

These are all Salesmen's Samples and were purchased at a reduction of 25 per cent. off the regular prices.

All high grade coats, made by one of the largest and best known manufacturers of children's coats in this country.

All Sizes from 2 to 6

Taupe Broadcloth, cape style with seal collar; regular price \$15. Sale Price\$10.75

Peacock Blue Cheviot with opossum collar; regular price \$25.00. Sale Price\$17.50

Scarlet Chiffon Broadcloth, beaver collar; regular price \$20.00. Sale Price\$14.50

Buff Polo Cloth, seal collar; regular price \$14.50. Sale Price.....\$9.50

Old Rose Tweed, tailored style; regular price \$13.50. Sale Price\$8.25

Gray Overplaid, leather trimmed; regular price \$17.50. Sale Price\$10.50

Buff Velour, stitched trimmings; regular price \$16.50. Sale Price\$12.00

Brown Camels' Hair, Seal Collar; regular price \$10.50. Sale Price\$7.00

Brown Camels' Hair, Beaver Collar; regular price \$10.75. Sale Price\$6.75

AND MANY OTHERS

Third Floor

TO ENCOURAGE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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FREE! FREE!

A \$10 STRING OF LA TAUSCA PEARLS

With Every \$35 Purchase of Anything in Our Store

An Excellent Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts Now and and Get an Extra Present Free.

A small deposit will hold anything in our store until Christmas. These are genuine La Tausca indestructible Cynthia Pearls, which sell regularly for \$10.00.

SEE OUR STORE WINDOWS

RICARD'S

123 Central Street

"Your Gift Counsellor"

Expert Talks On Home Lighting—Fashion Hints For Women

HOME COMES FIRST, OF COURSE, BUT GIVE WOMEN TIME AND SEE WHAT THEY'LL DO IN BUSINESS, SAYS LEADER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 17.—"Women are not men's equals in business," Miss Ann E. Rae is speaking. "But give the ladies a chance. They have permitted their capacity for detail to blind them to the big things. Give them time and then see what happens."

Miss Ann E. Rae is speaking. Speaking with authority, too. She is president of the United States League of Building and Loan associations, an organization credited with having built 1,000,000 homes; president of the Niagara Falls Permanent Savings and Loan association, an \$8,000,000 corporation; former president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan associations; director of the Niagara Falls chamber of commerce; director and former vice president of the Land Bank of the State of New York—and many other things and corporations.

With all this train of responsibilities, Miss Rae is of all things, womanly. Why, she even refuses to divulge her age.

Works With Men

"I am just a plain business woman," she explains. "I have never worked for woman suffrage because I don't have time, but I think they have a right to vote. I like to work with men; they are fine at business. They haven't all the brains in the world; neither have women. My keynote has been co-operation."

Miss Rae is far from being a homebody. How could she be when she was working 12 hours a day at her desk and making addresses away from it? Despite this fact, she has done more for the great American home, perhaps, than any other woman, or man, in this homey world.

In fact, homes are her hobby. She has completed financial arrangements that made possible the building of enough homes to make a fair-sized town.

"Homes are very near and dear to women," she explains. "You are in close touch with so many homes; do you find it true that we are developing a nation of



MISS ANN E. RAE

delicateness housewives living in 'two-by-four' apartments," she was asked.

High Hopes

Miss Rae smiled her homeliest smile. "Of course not," she said. "Homes are changing, sure enough, but mostly for the better. The modern girl—call them flappers if you will—with their rouged cheeks, bobbed hair and abbreviated skirts—are just as much for home as did their hoop-skirted grandmothers. Women can't help loving a home; it's in their nature."

"Love is apt to stay in a cottage where the husband is also the landlord and his wife is the landlady."

CHELMSFORD GRANGE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At a meeting of Chelmsford grange Thursday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master Frank Lupien; overseer, James Dillard; lecturer, Mrs. Lena Taylor; steward, R. C. Hazledine; assistant steward, Allen Adams; chaplain, Mrs. E. Spaulding; treasurer, Frank J. Spaulding; secretary, Mrs. E. Kennedy; gate keeper, Elmer Petrie; Ceres, Mrs. Frank Lupien; Pomona, Mrs. Elsie Adams; Flora, Miss May Filer; lady assistant steward, Miss Lillian Pearson; pianist, Miss Mabel Pearson; executive committee, three Ceres, Perley W. Kimball; one year, Curtis A. Alton.

Following the election of officers an entertainment was given by members of the grange and a community sing was led by Mrs. R. O. Dutton.

FRINGE TRIMMING
Wool fringe is one of the latest means of trimming cloth frocks. It may be of the same shade as the gown, or it may be in a shade of beige or gray.

MABEL M'KINLEY BACK ON CONCERT STAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mabel McKinley, portage of the late president McKinley has come back! Little news to the youngsters of today for they may not remember the former vaudeville headliner and vivacious singer whose voice used to



MABEL M'KINLEY

echo musically through the halls of the White House during her uncle's administration.

Her return to the concert stage is full of meaning to those who remember her of former years.

"Isn't that just like a career?" she asks in a musical laugh. "It makes you come back no matter how happy your home life may be and then it terrifies you when it's too late to look out."

You have only to hear her speak in terms of glowing praise of her husband, Mr. Baker, and of her adopted son, to know that her domestic life has few flaws.

"Not that I have been idle," she explains. "I haven't. Besides my home, I've been studying, or so hard and teaching and bridging the gap between vaudeville and concert."

NEW HOME IN ANDOVER STREET

To a close observer of architectural beauty one cannot help admire the new residence of Mr. Murphy at Andover street and Westworth avenue.

Modern and artistically done by T. W. Johnson, of 487 Andover street, who has been one of Lowell's leading builders for years.

"The Red Vulture"

By Frederick Sleath

Begins in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

Order tomorrow's Sunday

Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

LOOK TO MAN FOR YOUR NEW MODE!

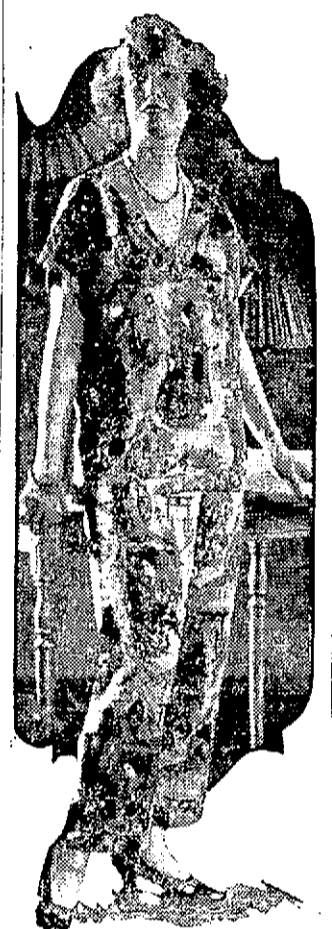
Pajamas Are Already Accepted as Feminine Night Attire—What Next?

The 1923 Edition of the Pajama is Also Used for Lounging

BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—You may be up to the minute in style when you dress up and go out in your finest finery. But you're still far behind the times if you go to bed in anything but a suit of pajamas.

Thus has Dame Fashion decreed. And to execute her dictates, designers have come forth with all sorts and varieties of this masculine attire for women. They have shown



A SIMPLE YET ATTRACTIVE PAJAMA SUIT

what can be done for women, out of the ideas suggested by man's garb. Manufacturers of nightgowns and of pajamas may well ponder sadly upon the future of skirts when they gaze upon these creations.

For the latest 1923 edition of the pajama is not merely a sleeping garment, but is used for lounging and any time when a negligee is permissible.

Many Types

They are made with a slipover blouse and are sleeveless, or nearly so.

Pongee, bound in color and embroidered with yarn, makes the most practical and durable type, as well as the heavier wash silks and satins and the printed crepes. These come in rich colors and combinations of color and may be trimmed or untrimmed as one prefers.

Then there is the very fluffy type, made of delicate silk, blue, or lavender crepe or satin, trimmed with the lace and French flowers and ribbons, and all the attractive decorations of the most delicate of lingerie.

But the most popular type of all consists of a pair of black satin or satin-backed crepe, with a jacket of red, green, or any bright colored silk, with a plain edge about the neck and sleeves.

Embroidered, Too

one fashionable house is showing jackets of hand-made lace on a foundation of batiste or net, with a little exquisite hand embroidery thrown in for good measure, and a dash of chiffon with long floating ends.

Other luxurious models are made entirely of black lace and accented with very wide satin ribbons.

Though these suits range from one to three figures in price, there is consolation in the knowledge that so much more can be made at home, and that there is no fitting to bother with.

RED CROSS WAR NURSE DIES IN LAWRENCE

Mrs. James Barton, nee Miss Mary Bell, believed to be the first overseas nurse in New England to die since the signing of the armistice in 1918, passed away at the Lawrence General hospital, Friday morning, after a short illness.

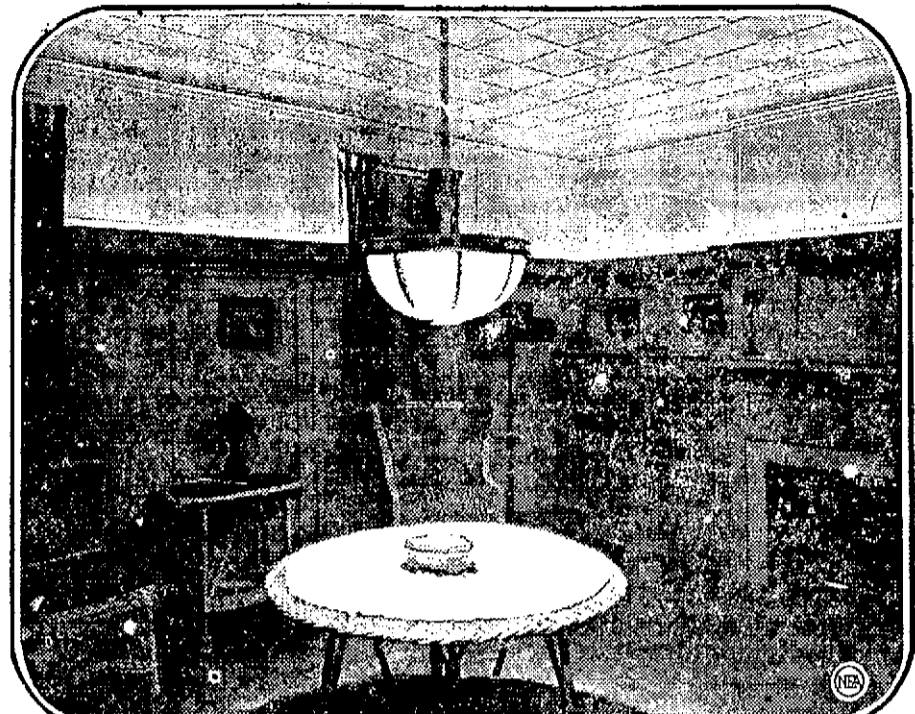
Her final request—the wish that she might be buried with military honors—will be granted by Lawrence post, 15, American Legion, of which she was a member at her funeral, which will be held Monday afternoon.

READ EMBROIDERIES

Read embroideries. Decorate the latest evening wraps. Even velvet kimonoes are occasionally embellished with colorful bands.

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on their advertising than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper.

PLAN YOUR LIGHTING AS YOU PLAN YOUR HOME, IS THE ADVICE GIVEN SUN READERS BY NOTED ILLUMINATION EXPERT



INDIRECT LIGHTING SHOULD SUPPLEMENT DIRECT LIGHTING

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Leaving the lighting more or less to chance does not make for a well planned home, says Mrs. Margaret S. Fullerton, lighting engineer at the Nela research laboratories for the General Electric company, here.

"We give a great deal of thought to the architectural plans for our homes, but we leave the lighting more or less to chance," she comments.

Therefore, Mrs. Fullerton offers housewives these helpful suggestions:

"For practical lighting in the living-room there is nothing like lamps. They can be easily transported and they are decorative. With the indirect shade, all glare which is so trying to the eyes can be avoided, yet the light can be thrown directly on your work or book. Colored shades will diffuse a pleasant light in the room, though only flame-tinted bulbs should be used.

Diffused Light
"There are many forms of diffused lights, such as vases, urns, floor standards, cornices and wall boxes, but they must always be supplemented by localized lights in lamps or wall brackets. Candles, except on either side of a dressing-room mirror, are merely for decoration.

"Lamps in various parts of the room have the added advantage of being turned on and off at will and thus making fanciful lights and shadows.

"For the dining-room, a light over the table is the most satisfactory means of illumination, as the table should be the most highly illuminated part of the room. There is something conducive to cheerfulness in the distribution of light that beams the diners with semi-darkness; for this concentrates their attention upon one another. Such illumination possesses the elemental virtue which goes back to the primitive joys of the campfire.

Soft Shadows
"This light may be direct or indirect, for the frosted bulb or inverted bowl protects the eyes from the annoying glare of the old-time dome. Indirect lighting should always be supplemented by some direct lighting in the room, as it produces no shadows and leaves the faces of the diners without character. Modeling requires direct light. You will find that beads do not sparkle, nor evening dresses show to advantage if there are no high lights.

PRETTY? YES, BUT "SHE'S" A "HE"



But a dollar you will say she is pretty, wherein you will be all wrong. Yes, the good looks are there. But "she" happens to be a "he," Lionel Ames, feminine impersonator at the University of Michigan.

PROGRAM OF SONG AT ROGERS HALL SCHOOL

Rogers Hall pupils were treated to a delightful concert program yesterday evening by H. Wellington Smith, baritone, assisted by George C. Vlach, composer and pianist, in the main dining hall of the school. Mrs. Smith accompanied her husband during his singing. The numbers sung by Mr. Smith covered four nationalities, the first group being composed of Russian songs, the second of German, a third group French, and finally English songs. His rendition of the Russian songs was the most pleasing of the evening, and the pieces chosen, written by Grotchenhoff and Rachmaninoff, were especially well adapted to his voice. He was also very pleasing in his interpretation of the other three groups of songs.

Mr. Vlach played several of his own compositions very effectively, in addition to executing several of the more difficult pieces of Chopin and Rachmaninoff in a masterly manner.

BORING OPERATIONS
MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The International Barasall corporation has begun its boring operations in the Baku oil district.

CONFERENCE IN ANKARA
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—Albert Staub, executive secretary of the board of trustees of Robert College and the Constantinople college for women, is now in Ankara to confer with Ismet Pasha, and ministry of instruction regarding the future of American educational institutions in Turkey.

HAT RETURNS FOR EVENING WEAR



FASHIONABLE PARISIAN EVENING HATS IN TURBAN, BANDEAU AND CROWN EFFECTS

BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—This season we have not and, in fact, about putting on a hat, for the evening hat into our closets.

Before going to the opera or to a ball or wherever function seemed to call for a display of our evening gowns, we needed only to arrange our locks in the most becoming fashion and concentrate the expense on the gown and wraps.

This season promises to be different, for the evening hat is back and because of its inevitable disasters are inclined to make the most of it.

The evening garment may be just a glorified framework of beads, preferably pearls, or of rhinestones, with much hair revealed in gorgeous gold or silver cloth draped becomingly about the face and minus a crown, so that the well brushed hair may be revealed.

It may be some novel variation of the bandeau, or a headless of feathers and lace, or a ruff of black lace which to make a wide frame for the face.

In Paris, where the evening hat is

CATHOLIC WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the League of Catholic Women, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until the following Sunday evening, Nov. 25, when Admiral Benson, famous naval officer, will address the members and their friends in the Memorial Auditorium. Admiral Benson has a wealth of experience to draw from, not only as a member of the U. S. navy, but also as a prominent member of the United States Shipping board.

Tickets for the Benson lecture may be obtained of the parish chairman or at the League rooms, 52 Central street. For those who have membership tickets, reserved seats will be held until 7.45 p. m.

The first meeting of the dressmaking class will be held Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock. The class will be in charge of Miss Christina Kane.

MEETING OF PARENTS AT VARNUM SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the parents who have children in the Varnum school and others interested at the school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7.30 o'clock, in observance of National Educational week. The teachers of the Junior High school will tell the meeting of the work they have been doing, after which Henry H. Harris, principal of the Lowell high school, will talk to those present on preparation for high school, courses in the high school and information concerning them, and on educational opportunities for those not planning to enter a high institution after leaving the Junior high school.

NEW BRASSIERE

A new type of brassiere is made with criss-cross boning across the diaphragm. It is designed to give support where many women need it, and to give the flat silhouette so fashionable now.

Watch L. A. Derby & Co.

For New Ideas in
ELECTRIC LIGHTING
— AND —
New Electrical Equipment
64 MIDDLE STREET

HORNE COAL CO.

Sells New England Coke

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If you have it, retain it.
If you've lost it, regain it.
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Ice Cream for All Occasions.
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TO KEEP YOU LOOKING FIT"
—SAYS KAPITAN KLEAN

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Master Cleaners and Dyers
66 PRESCOTT STREET



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Ideally Located
Best Service—Great Care

A unique hospital in which you may have the proper care and attention from your own family doctor, in whom you have greater confidence and are thus enabled to regain your health more rapidly.

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SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY
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Lowell Plate & Window Glass Co.
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For Oils, Paints, Acids, Salts, Disinfectants, Insecticides.
Fertilizers and Home Remedies, Wholesale and Retail.
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RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

LOWELL TEXTILE MILL AUTHORITIES PREDICT 40-CENT COTTON

Local Cotton Outlook is Brightening and Mill Men Are
Optimistic—Condition of Lowell Textiles Today—
Figures of Actual Receipts

The Lowell cotton textile outlook is brightening all along the line. Various lines of Lowell-made goods have advanced in the wholesale price markets during the past week, and the demand at the higher figures has been amazingly satisfactory. New business for the winter months in Lowell textile mills is assured in many local output quarters already.

Buyers in wide American markets are declared to be short of fresh supplies and Lowell mills have no large stocks to dispose of. This fact was admitted today at several local mill offices.

None of the Lowell mills have any old raw cotton stocks on hand in any considerable amount. That is why during the last three weeks Lowell mills have been buying American cotton in considerable quantities. Egyptian cotton is not now in demand here.

Mill executives interviewed by The Sun representative today agreed that high-priced cotton is here to stay. At the Tremont & Suffolk mills, it was stated that 40-cent cotton is surely on the way, and that manufactured cotton goods, already from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher in the wholesale distribution markets, are beginning to sell in good volume, with demand steadily increasing at the new prices.

Not a mill agent interviewed today believed that raw cotton would be any lower until, possibly, next July when the next crop outlook will have some semblance of value to work upon. No agents failed to pronounce the situation briefly as one of "high costs" for some time to come.

Only on a high-cost basis from today and throughout the winter and spring, can the textile mills continue to operate and produce goods, and the one redeeming feature of the present situation right here in Lowell is the fact that new orders are arriving in good-sized quantities at the Merrimack, the Tremont & Suffolk and various textile corporations named in the summaries to follow in this textile survey.

Every agent interviewed appeared to

be entirely frank in discussing textile conditions with The Sun representative. Optimism rules in nearly every mill office, with one exception—the Massachusetts corporation, which is now on a three-day operating basis. Yet according to the official receipts obtained today by The Sun, and covering the entire present month, the Massachusetts mills are freighting into Lowell via the Boston & Maine railroad, more bales of good old American cotton than any other textile mill in Lowell.

Want American Cotton

The demand right now in Lowell and all New England is for the best American cotton and not the Egyptian. Shipments of raw cotton, American, into Lowell this month have steadily increased. The official figures for all the months of 1923 are as follows:

January, 18,220 bales; February, 16,684; March, 19,251; April, 15,458; May, 622; June, 4,683; July, 6,956; August, 5,016; September, 3,816; October, 19,458.

The report that Lowell textile corporations are buying more cotton this month is no idle dream. Official figures obtained by The Sun show these mills leading in 1-2-3 order in cotton buying to date:

Massachusetts.
Appleton.
Merrimack.
Tremont & Suffolk.

The actual receipts for November, up to the 11th day, indicate heavier buys than in October, and about four times as much as during the month of September. No such large purchases of raw cotton have been made before since last January and March, although April receipts of Egyptian cotton were good sized.

Here are the Lowell receipts of cotton of various kinds, but mostly the full-end runs of American-grown cotton, received by local mills since Nov. 1:

Nov. 1—234 bales; Nov. 2—286; Nov. 3—141; Nov. 4—189; Nov. 5—420; Nov. 6—798; Nov. 7—613; Nov. 8—232; Nov. 9—1,218; Nov. 10—270. Total, 7,156.

This is at the rate of 21,000 or more bales per month, and with daily shipments coming into Lowell for the mill stores, it appears to show a strong feeling in textile circles that now is the time to buy and to prepare for increasing demands for cotton goods at the higher prices.

Optimists in the textile district say cotton finished goods will not be any lower—perhaps never so low as they have been during the past three years. That is the basis they are now figuring on, and some of the mills are pushing their orders for cotton, and are entirely confident of the business outlook, notwithstanding the promise of a short crop of raw material just ahead.

Demand for Cotton Textiles
The demand for cotton textiles in all of the national marketing centers is improving rapidly. Until very recently cloth and yarns refused stubbornly to respond to the \$65 a bale rise in cotton since August. There was no speculation in goods, no one held large supplies and dealers lacked the courage for more than immediate needs.

In the last few days here in Lowell, sentiment seems to have changed radically. The persistent strength in cotton has convinced dealers that American mills are not going to have cheap raw material again for some time to come. Accordingly the call for cottons in Lowell and other great textile centers is steadily improving and buyers

are willing to meet modest price advances.

Lowell sales are now running at the rate of 20,000 pieces weekly. It is estimated, or slightly less than a fair production of cotton "pieces." This is the first time in months that activities have actually increased.

"Buyers are developing an increased desire to cut away from the hand-to-mouth policy so long in effect and to contract for several months ahead," said Agent Rawlinson of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, this morning.

Shipments, prints and even shagbams are experiencing an improved demand. The Appleton mills are running full time and buying cotton regularly.

While there is no advance in king-ham prices, dealers are asking for prompt shipments of goods on order. The reopening on Monday of this week of several departments of the Wamsutter Mfg. Co. in Manchester, N.H., to the "bottom" in this line of goods, Appleton executives said today.

Dealers have been advanced two cents per yard this week, with demand stronger every day for quality goods.

"Advancing goods prices will save the situation," said one mill agent. "There can be no return to good business in cotton textiles in Lowell until either cotton drops or goods advance, and we believe the advance is here or on the way, which will revive the industry here and elsewhere." The buying public is said to take the new textile goods prices without disturbance and as a matter of fact.

Textile Mill Office Cleanings

The Massachusetts cotton mills continue to operate three days a week. Agent Read stated today that no increase in the amount of working hours at the Massachusetts mills, because of over-kill in the narrow demands for new textiles. The blanket distribution markets have been stagnant for sometime, but quality goods are selling measurably well. Mr. Read felt that the present time was only a waiting period, but would make no predictions or pretend to say when the Massachusetts mills would increase output by operating longer hours.

Boat mills are now running five and one-half days per week—healthy activities apparent down the old-time industrial chain on the river. Mr. Plummer in Boston, but experienced agents interviewed said nearly all departments are now operating, with orders for duck, toweling and famous boat sheeting coming along regularly. There is no boom yet, but normalcy of output, but entire confidence was expressed in the outlook without expectation of any quick recovery from present below normal conditions.

The healthiest reports of the day's jump through the textile district came from the Tremont & Suffolk mills where, Agent Rawlinson appeared to look brightly on the future prospects. The T. & S. chain has been running four days in the spinning and spool departments, with some 800 employees filling regularly on the rolls. Work is coming along on cotton blankets and some of the weaves, and the French shirting department is busy as well as the knitting department. Agent Rawlinson has the same opinion as other mill agents on the high cotton and uncertain buying situation. He confidently expects raw cotton to rise to 40 cents a pound and thinks it may stay there. If it does, and the goods markets keep up the pace, business will increase, as all textile made goods must be now on "short rations" and depend solely on the mills for hurry-up orders when market sales are contemplated.

Operations show no pronounced improvement at the Merrimack, but cotton buys are larger in size and quantity. The velvet markets are now stronger and the corduroy department is running regularly.

Talbot mills in North Billerica are running five days a week as a rule. An engine break-down curtailed operations recently, but more work is being turned out this month than last. Some departments that have curtailed show signs of real awakening.

At the Lawrence Mfg. Co., business is about the same, with no regular full time operations as in the days a year or two ago. Agent Walker said the outlook in some lines was so uncertain as to have no improvement noted thus far in the markets supplied by the Lowell mills. Underwear and stocking markets continue heavy and drab. Men's wear is in better demand than feminine orders.

Stocks of cotton storages in Eastern States warehouse on Jackson street are not. Manager Harrington said today. The shortages have been heavy for months in all storages, by reason of the mills buying from "hand-to-mouth" and purchasing only for the month's shipment direct to mill doors. Mr. Harrington sees no brighter outlook for the storage companies with shortages of cotton everywhere and the newly adopted method of buying American cotton only as mills need it to meet the demands of the finished goods salesman.

More cotton is being stored at the Harvard Storage & Warehouse company at once the case sometimes said. General Manager Harry D. Bowen said. No heavy amounts came in late in the season, but the arrivals are now picking up and show general textile improvements so far as buying for temporary storage is concerned.

Bay State mills of the American



LIKE HOME-MADE BREAD

Just a few reasons why our Bread has the wholesome sweetness, freshness, wholesomeness of home-made Bread—

We claim that the best of everything is none too good, and never use substitutes. We insist upon just the sort of spotless, shining cleanliness you like in your own kitchen. We use a formula that insures the top-notch of Bread goodness. That's why

FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD

is as tasty a loaf as mother ever baked at home in the old days.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.

Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb. 8 oz. Per Loaf.

FRIEND BROTHERS

LOWELL

PHONE 1657

Woolen company are now running about 82 per cent. capacity. There has been no dropping away from regular full-time runs. The woolen industry as a whole has strengthened during the past two weeks, with best wools advancing and shortages evident in the big market where selections are being made in small lots to overcome high-price complications.

Wachusett woolen mills are looking for better business right away. Manager Hyman said operations have been curtailed about 50 per cent., but the mills are operating and there is evidence of more business on the way, which will improve conditions at the Wachusett beyond a doubt. Wool prices have hit all industries in the city hand, but the regular grades, Mr. Hyman would not attempt to make any market predictions at the present time.

Hamilton mills continue on a three-day weekly output basis like the Massachusetts mills with operating conditions practically unchanged. Agent Milliken is not inclined to discuss present or future conditions. Cotton is coming in regularly, however, and goods now manufactured are sold on the open price basis in line with other mills, which can see no money in lowering prices at this time with raw cotton supplies soaring in price.

Saco-Lowell Shops

Agent Feaster of the Saco-Lowell shops, explained the slow-down of operations at this Lowell industry briefly. When Lowell cotton mills are operating full time, after long shutdowns or curtailments, the Saco-Lowell plant has a healthy revival in all departments, be-

ginning about two months after real prosperity in the cloth world. When curtailments come in the mills, the Saco-Lowell follows suit sometimes later, owing to lessened demands for machinery. That is the situation today.

The Saco-Lowell curtailing along, as it were, with the curtailed industries and waiting for recovery that invigorates all operations in the textile machine world.

Agent Feaster told The Sun that one reason for curtailments recently was the over-supply of plant output on hand. When the foundry curtailed production, it was not to lower wages or to scare anyone, but simply because of an over-production of goods. This over-production still exists in some departments. The same thing happens irregularly in different seasons. Production at the Saco-Lowell depends upon distribution, and at the present time distribution channels are somewhat clouded. Mr. Feaster would not discuss wage matters, but denied the street rumors that many employees had been laid off.

Y.M.C.A. AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. was held at St. Paul's M. E. church yesterday afternoon with Rev. Charles S. Otto, pastor of the church, as the principal speaker. His subject was "Mental Hygiene." The meeting was in charge of Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, president, and the devotion in charge of Mrs. Hugh Green. Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Newton Centre sang several songs. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Cyrus Chase and the ladies of St. Paul's church as hostesses.

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Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
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LET STEWART DO IT

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Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as you prefer. Its health building properties are universally known.
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PERICLES BRAND
E. G. SOPHOS 464 ADAMS ST.

YOU'LL BE BACK

For one of our excellent and tasty Cakes, once you have given them a trial.

Be sure it's baked by the

CITY BAKERY

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FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING
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Miss Rose Quellette, Prop.



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WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY
All Work Guaranteed
5 Years with Waltham Watch Co.
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HIGHLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

You can feel assured of absolute satisfaction and prompt service by using our laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
4 FLETCHER ST

WHICH KIND OF A DADDY ARE YOU?



NEW CHARGES AGAINST FORBES

Inquiry Covers Wide Field, From Hospital Contracts to Alleged Drinking Parties

Ex-Director Continues to Deny All Charges of Misconduct

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The sharp plowshare of the Senate Veterans' committee, driven forward again today through the affairs of Director Charles R. Forbes, turned up another collection of charges, denials and counter charges.

With Forbes on the stand under cross-examination, the inquiry traversed a wide field of subjects, ranging from hospital contracts to alleged drinking parties and pleasure trips.

DISCUSS PRICE OF COAL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—The price of coal was the subject of a conference of the American Academy of Political and Social Science which opened here today. Addresses by political economists, labor leaders, coal operators, government officials and experts were on the program. The bituminous industry was the topic for discussion at the opening session and the anthracite situation will be taken up tonight with Gov. Pinchot as one of the speakers.

SEVEN KILLED IN R. R. SMASH

BERLIN, Nov. 16. Seven persons were killed and 20 injured today in a railway smash, near Stuttgart. A locomotive collided with a passenger train.

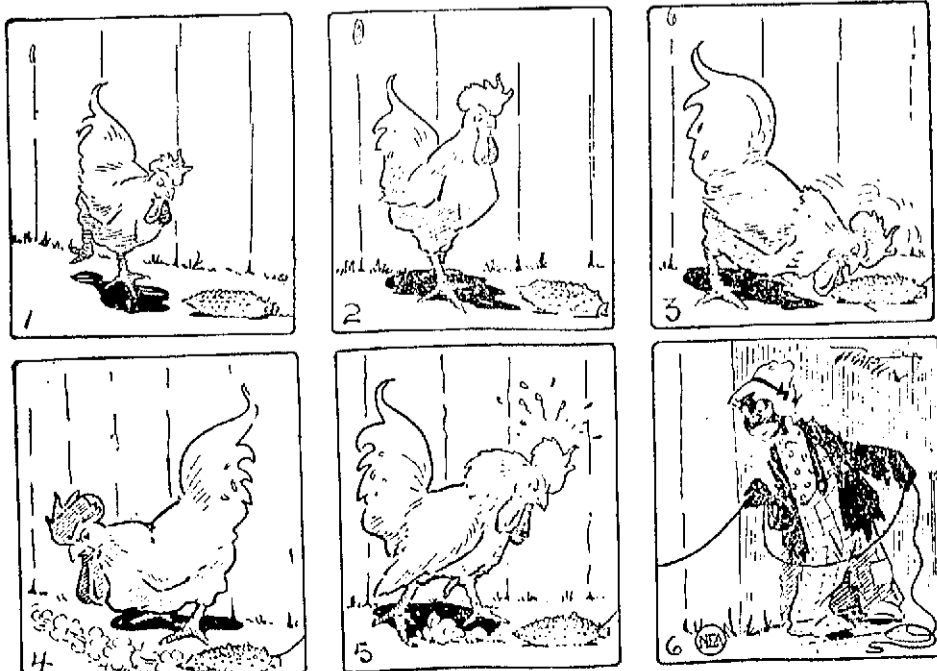
EARTH TREMORS RECORDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Earth tremors of sharp intensity were recorded on the Georgetown university seismograph last night beginning at 11.33 p. m. The disturbance which continued until midnight, was estimated by Director Tondorf of the university observatory to have centered about 1600 miles from Washington. It appeared, he said, that it might have been within the United States.

TROLLEYS COLLIDE—ONE KILLED

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 16.—One person was reported killed and 11 injured, today, when two electric railway cars collided outside the city limits.

TAKEN FROM LIFE



TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

LONDON, Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—The labor party, contrary to the popular belief, would prefer to remain as the opposition party, is actually out to make a bold bid for office, according to an official forecast.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Maurice Conrad, Swiss agent, and his alleged accomplice, Paul Polonine, a Russian, were acquitted by a jury today of the assassination of Vashiv Vorovsky, soviet envoy to the soviet and Lausanne conference, who was shot and killed here, on May 15 last.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. William G. McAdoo's suggestion for an issue of 50 year government bonds to pay a soldiers' bonus, was assailed today in a formal statement by Senator Samuel R. Dingle, republican, Utah, who will be chairman of the senate finance committee in the next session of congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Three hundred and seventy automobile clubs in the United States, with membership aggregating 50,000 members, were represented at the opening here today of the convention of the National Automobile Association.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—A verdict of "homicide at the hands of an unknown person" was returned today by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Miss Marie Looz, 16-year-old telephone operator, who was shot to death in an alley last Saturday night, while returning home from a theatre with her date, Clarence Leva, 15 years old, a chauffeur.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 16.—Notices were sent out today by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., that they will open several new departments in their cotton division Monday. It is estimated that 1000 persons will be employed.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—The federal court here was asked today for the first time in the memory of officials to pass upon the validity of a marriage by proxy. Sabina Susanna brought habeas corpus proceedings based on the refusal of immigration authorities to admit her to this country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—After several hours' debate behind closed doors, the Methodist Episcopal board of bishops was unable to reach an accord today on the proposal of Bishop Edgar Blake that the church lend the financial aid to the existing church movement in Russia. The debate waxed warm at times.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.) Defense counsel in the impeachment trial of Gov. J. C. Walton, announced today that it was prepared to go to Atlanta to obtain the records of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, if a subpoena issued yesterday for N. C. Jewell, grand dragon of the Klan in this state, fails to produce them.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16.—Predictions will take no definite action on the proposed merger of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches until the meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly in Grand Rapids, Mich., next May, the church's general council was told today by Dr. Lewis A. Mudge of Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Julius Rodriguez, who arrived in the city from Paris less than two months ago, was sentenced to 20 years in Sing Sing when he pleaded guilty today to manslaughter for slaying John Formica, a barber, after Formica had refused to shave him because of his color.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, who is attending the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal board of bishops, said today that the Mohammedans, Buddhists and Christians of Asia had joined forces to dry up their respective countries.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A school for alumnae who feel the need of getting away from husband, children and household tasks, and wish to get back into the world of thought, will be opened at Vassar college next spring, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, announced today at the meeting of Vassar Alumnae, the first time that body has met in the west.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—A revised inventory of the estate of Lillian Russell Moore, actress, who was the wife of Alexander D. Moore, American ambassador to Spain, filed today, disclosed that the estate amounted to \$63,000, and is not sufficient to provide an income of \$50 a week for her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy O'Reilly, after inheritance taxes have been met.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Presentation of final evidence was begun today in the interstate commerce commission's investigation of railroad consolidation proposals.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, will arrive here Monday to help whip the Army eleven into shape for the Navy.

FISHKILL, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Maltines misbehaved resulting in thousands of dollars damage was perpetrated last night in the heart of the Fisher Manufacturing Co., one of the largest textile concerns in the Blackstone valley when a break was effected between the early morning rounds of the machinery.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—Plans for an extensive campaign to combat anti-Semitism in the United States and a strong appeal for disarmament are expected to head a list of resolutions to be presented at the concluding session today of the triennial conference of the national council of Jewish women.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16.—Lovers of thoroughbred horses arose early today and journeyed out to Churchill Downs, drawn to the track by the prospect of a race between the two horses, Zee and Menemora, contestants in a match race scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

PARIS, Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincaré took leave today with Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain as to who is to blame for the present Franco-British differences, when he rose unexpectedly to speak in the chamber of deputies this afternoon during an interpellation on foreign affairs.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) Having disposed of a number of matters important to the Protestant Episcopal church, U. S. A., at a two days' session here, members of the house of bishops are returning to their dioceses in various parts of the United States and in foreign fields.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 16.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of the Swiss patriot, began public subscription for a new monument to the hero of the Swiss revolution, which was given away now, but is expected later to go on a commercial base.

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Franco-American union began the industrial revolution made a new move to the south, and the industrial revolution of the French and the German capitalists, so far as could be learned this morning.

OUT OUR WAY



ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK FRUSTRATED BY GIRL

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 16.—What is believed to have been an attempt to rob the First National bank of Danville, north of here, was frustrated early today by Miss Ada Farrell, telephone operator there, who turned in a fire alarm when the telephone cables were cut. The lights on the switchboard indicated something was wrong and being unable to call anyone over the telephone, the operator started the fire alarm bell. Hundreds of people were soon in the streets. The burglars are believed to have fled without entering any building.

PROFESSOR DAVIS FOR YALE
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—It was announced at Yale today that Jerome Davis, assistant professor of sociology at Dartmouth college and author of "The Russian and Russian in America" and "The Russian Immigrant," has been appointed assistant professor in the sociology school at Yale university, on the Gilbert L. Stark foundation. He will begin his work at Yale in the fall of 1924.

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser.

BEGIN IT TOMORROW

In the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine.

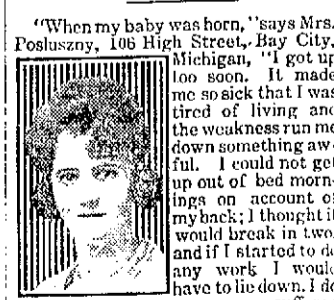
"The Red Vulture"

By Frederick Sleath

This is a story well worth reading.

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Postulsky, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure, it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

EVERETT TRUE



KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 16.—Leo Gauthier of Southbridge, was killed and Ernest Blair and Harold Christenson, also of Southbridge, were seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned east of this city today.

TELEPHONE ALARM

A telephone alarm at 7:55 this morning called the apparatus to 437 East Merrimack street where oil from an oil burner in the boiler had flooded the pit of the boiler and caught fire. There was no damage.

KILLED DURING ARGUMENT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 16.—Philip Chauncey, builder, was shot dead today during an argument over the ownership of a pile of lumber with Lorenzo Giselle. Giselle fled after the shooting.

NEW KOSHER WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Harry Baft, poultryman, whose father, Barnett Baft, was shot to death by business enemies in Washington market, set off a new kosher war. He has been threatened with destruction in a new kosher poultrymen's war, according to a story published today in the Evening Mail.

DECREASE IN FREIGHT BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Because of reductions in railroad rates inaugurated since 1921, the freight bill of the American public was \$431,000,000 less during the first eight months of the present year than it would have been if rate level had remained unchanged, according to statistical computations made today by the bureau of railway economics.

TWO BREWERIES SEIZED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Prohibition authorities today seized two breweries here for alleged violations of the Volstead act. The seizure of the John Robin-Adel brewery and the Robert Smith Inc. brewery, brought the total thus far seized in this district up to 22.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Sole, Olmstead, Tolson, 24, everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Salter, Mass.

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

Indigestion yields quickly to "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices, stirs the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable, harmless. Get large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers in "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

LF

Stenographers Wanted

Who can do a real day's work. Whose transcripts are neat, accurate, properly arranged, and not full of corrections and erasures. Must understand grammar, spelling, and punctuation. Many opportunities both in Lowell and Boston, if you will fit yourself to fill them. You can do this at the Kimball School at either the day or evening sessions and you can begin now.

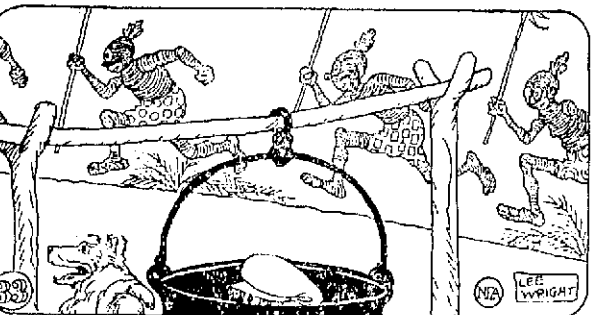
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 11



"Maybe there is something to eat in that kettle," exclaimed Bibbs. And he led the way up to where the pot hung. Just as the four sailors reached it, Jinks shouted: "Run for your lives; here come some cannibals." And Jack then saw spears appearing over a hill.



The little adventurer was so frightened for a moment that he forgot to run. Jinks, Bibbs and Nick, in the meantime, disappeared through a clump of trees and bushes. On came the spears, held high in the air by a band of queer men. As a last resort, Jack jumped into the kettle.

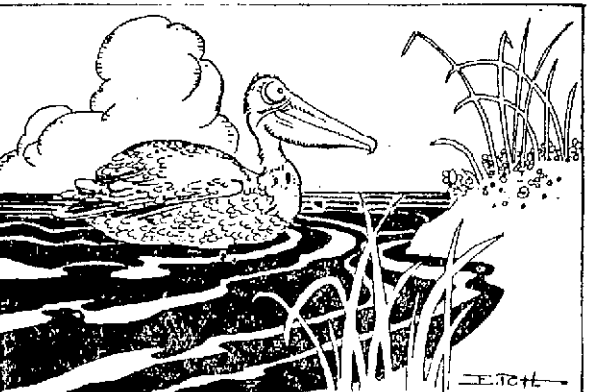


As he crouched down low he was completely out of sight. Flap, in the meantime, stood his ground and barked loudly at the warriors. The spear men, however, paid no attention to the dog but kept right on running in the direction that Jinks, Bibbs and Nick had taken. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

POUCHER PELICAN'S LESSON



THE NEXT MINUTE THE TWINS SAW POUCHER SWIMMING TOWARD SHORE

Missey Pelican was a queer bird. She was queer as to looks and queer as to appetite and queer as to habits—so being queer in three things, you might say she was queer all over.

She wasn't a bit handsome. She had a beak long enough for three birds, and she carried her market basket on her chin.

She lived on the edge of the ocean in Jinks Land with six of her children and had a pretty good time fishing and feeding her family and seeing that they all grew up into good smart little pelicans.

So now you know all about her. Nancy and Nick happened along when she was giving her son, Poucher Pelican, a lesson in fishing. So they sat down on a rock to watch and listen.

"Do it this way, Poucher," said Missey Pelican. "You paddle out on the water a little way and then stop stony still. Keep as quiet as you know how and when a fish comes near, make a grab and tuck him away in your chin. When you get two or three fish you can swim to shore and take your time while you dine. You are not so likely to get indignation as you would if you bolted your food."

"All right, mummy," said Poucher, waddling off to the edge of the water and floating away as lightly as a cork. With a few strokes of his queer paddle

feet, he was away out where it was deep, and then remembering his mother's words, he stopped stony still.

Suddenly the twins saw a fish come to the top of the water on a big wave. It had a long, pointed nose and its fins stuck up like sails. That's what its name was, a sailfish, and it was as long as a bathtub.

"Goodness!" gasped Nancy. "Jimmy Christmas!" said Nick. "They were just about to make use of their magic shoes and save poor Poucher's life, when evidently Mister Sailfish decided he didn't want pelican that day for his lunch and swam out to sea."

The next minute the twins saw Poucher swimming toward shore as fast as his paddle feet could push him. He had a worried look on his face.

"Say, mummy," he called, "you didn't tell me what to do when the fish is too big to tuck away in my chin!" "Why you just eat it then and there," she answered. "You don't mean to tell me you let a perfectly good dinner get away?"

"Well," the twins heard Poucher say thoughtfully, "somebody's dinner got away. But I think it was the fish's." (To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)



"GOOD GRAY POET"

House Dedicated to Memory of Camden Bard

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 17.—Hundreds of admirers of Walt Whitman, the "good gray poet" stood with bare heads today as a modest, two-story house at 320 Mickle street was dedicated to the memory of the Camden bard. It was in this house that Whitman spent the declining years of his life.

The house was purchased and restored by the city of Camden. A bronze tablet was unveiled on the front of the poets restored home. The ceremony was followed by a pilgrimage to Harleigh cemetery, where a wreath was placed on Whitman's tomb.

FEDERAL AGENTS ACTIVE IN LAWRENCE

Federal Agents John Hall and Walter J. Sullivan, assisted by 12 other federal agents, injected more terror in the hearts of Lawrence liquor law violators yesterday when they successfully executed three raids and arrested three men who will appear before U. S. Commissioner Richard R. Walsh in this city next Friday. The men arrested are James E. Dalton of 128½ Lowell street; Stephens Burns, 184 Hampshire street; Frank Goulet, 499 Common street. They were released in \$500 bonds each.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie L. Jones, late of Lowell, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Jones, of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George E. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

P. M. ESTY, Register.

An Invitation Is Extended To you

INSPECT TWO MODERN HOMES

At 418 Parker Street and 21 Ruth Street Both houses will be open today and tomorrow. They are within a few minutes' walk of the Pine Street Primary School and the Mary Grammar School and St. Margaret's Church. The Stevens Street and Westford Street car lines are within easy walking distance.

HIGHLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES

"BUILDERS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES"

Business Office, 411 Sun Bldg.—Construction Office, 430 Parker St.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

SPRING OF LA FALCA TREASURES lost between St. Peter's church and third street. Return to St. Grand st.

ROBBERY BEATS IN CASE, lost getting off car at Kearney square. Owner's name on crucifix. Edward if returned to 33 South Whipple street.

Automobiles

6-PASSENGER 1918 touring car, good condition, price for trial, \$15.00, 15 Webster ave.

FRANKLIN 4 passenger sedan, 1921, overhauled, repainted and guaranteed in perfect shape. Owner leaving state and must sacrifice. \$1250.00, worth \$1500.00. R. R. Nuttall, Gen. Delivery, Lowell, Mass.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

531 DUTTON ST. TEL. 6373

Automobile Accessories

FISHING GEAR, FISHING GEAR, nearly new, 45 Hollister street.

AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healy & Hill will carry through the winter. 401 Central st. Tel. 4590.

SERVICE STATION

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Raper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4394.

Business Service

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 15 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 205 Appleton st. Tel. 6800 or 6765.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 5324-W.

Business Service

MOVING AND TRUCKING

LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 140 Hall st. Tel. 2833-J.

SAND, GRAVEL and chinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex. Mathison, Broadway, Dracut Center, Tel. 4044-W.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5175-W.

W. ODDIE—46 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629. Investigate methods of treatment.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance. Reasonable rates. 94 Lily ave. Tel. 2639.

D. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 6078-W.

W. E. SANDS—213 Burton st. Phone 4938-5550—moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED

CHIMNEYS SWEEPED, \$2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 131 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-36.

ROOFING

CHIMNEY AND SLATE ROOF REPAIRING, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 131 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-36.

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingles, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofing of 15 years experience. 545 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Heenan and Krieger, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D., Specialist

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, fistula and mental diseases WITHOUT TUBS.

Free appliances. Special agents for EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., UPR. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8.

Consultation Free.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—ALL BUT any foot. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge.

THE FIVE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO., 474 DEBRIUMACK STREET

UPHOLSTERING

CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Curran, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1902.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing. 585 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and re-upholstered. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6665.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 54 Bridge st. Tel. 6070.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete showing of ranges, utensils, bathroom fixtures, glassware and silverware. Atherton Furniture Co. Chaffee's Third floor.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted to do light work at home. Spun yarn, knit goods, etc. Good pay. Stamped envelopes, etc. brings particulars. Lowell and Art Goods Company, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell insurance. Weekly. New monthly. 11-truck nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN wanted to do light work at home. Spun yarn, knit goods, etc. Good pay. Stamped envelopes, etc. brings particulars. Lowell and Art Goods Company, Boston, Mass.

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Yale Scores Touchdown in First Period

FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE ENTENTE

Walton Trial Breaks Up in Tumult

ACT AGAINST CITY IN MATTER OF OAKLANDS LAND TAKING

Petition Brought by Trustees of Spalding Estate to
Have Jury Assess Damages for Property Seized
for New Fire House at Rogers and Fairmount Streets

The city was plunged deeper into a maze of legal controversy today when papers were served on the city treasurer in two suits, the first brought by Owen White, Albert W. Croker and Frederick P. Marble, trustees under the will of William B. Spalding, late of Lowell, and Mary E. Spalding, vs. city of Lowell, Tidewater Oil company and William Hartley. The second summons served was in connection with a suit of the Boston & Maine railroad vs. City of Lowell and the proprietors of the Lacks and Canals on the Merrimack river.

NOT GETTING FAIR TRIAL, SAYS WALTON AS HE LEAVES COURT

Impeachment Trial Breaks Up After Oklahoma Executive Declaring He Was Not Receiving Fair Trial, Stalked From Courtroom With Counsel

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 17. (By the Associated Press.)—The impeachment trial of Gov. J. C. Walton broke up in a tumult today after the executive, declaring that he was not receiving a fair trial, stalked from the courtroom with his counsel and precipitated a clash between J. T. Sprague, a member of his legal staff, and Tom Anglin, president of the senate.

YALE-PRINCETON GAME

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 (By the Associated Press.)—Princeton's Tiger, somewhat battered but still game and determined, growled its defiance today to an unbeaten bulldog eleven in the Yale bowl.

Banked about the gridiron in tiers that sparkled with blue and orange and black of rival cohorts, close to 50,000 were on hand to witness this battle, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Yale and Princeton gridiron relations, the oldest series in college annals.

The building primed itself for the fray, a heavy favorite—wakers were made freely at odds 2 to 1 on "Yale Jones" powerful aggression, "Bill" Princeton was not lacking in confident supporters. Against the argument that Yale's offensive punch would offset any of its defensive weaknesses, Princeton offered a rebuttal of Tiger defensive strength, punting superiority, and determination to make a last ditch stand to retrieve prestige lost in two defeats and a tie this week.

PRINCETON
Bingham, le St. Stout
Milstead, lg E. Emory
Eckart, lg G. H. H. H. H.
Lovelley, c B. B. B. B.
Diller, rg R. H. H. H.
Blair, rt R. H. H. H.
Luman, re R. H. H. H.
Richeson, qb R. H. H. H.
Neale, lb R. H. H. H.
Pon, rlb R. H. H. H.
Mallory, fb R. H. H. H.
Referee: V. A. Schwartz, Brown, Empire, D. L. Puliz, Brown, Field judge, P. R. Glander, Pennsylvania; head linesman, Major Henry Nelly, Army. Time: Four 15-minute periods.

Princeton First on Field
Princeton's squad was the first on the field. They went through their warming up paces briskly.

Yale's band arrived noisily in the midst of the Tiger practice and blared its way across the field, followed shortly afterward by the husky Eli squad.

Two minutes before game time, both eleven came on the field and the rival captains met in conference with the officials. Princeton won the toss and elected to defend the south goal, receiving the kickoff.

Gibson was playing left half for Princeton in place of Healy.

Luman kicked off to Princeton's 10 yard line. It was returned to the 20 yard mark. Legendre broke through center for three yards. Legendre was playing in place of Van Gerbig at fullback.

Strong Efforts Being Made Over Week-End to Preserve Integrity of Franco-British Alliance

Salvation Army Kettles Ready to Take
Contributions to Thanksgiving Fund

As is the yearly custom, Salvation Army contribution kettles, suspended from tripods, appeared at principal street corners today, each in charge of a uniformed Salvationist.

\$20,000,000 FOR COAST GUARD

Pres. Coolidge Approves Plan
to Expand Service to Pre-
vent Rum Smuggling

Expenditure of \$20,000,000
for New Craft and Addi-
tional Personnel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge has given his approval to treasury plans for expansion of the coast guard for prevention of rum smuggling. The plans contemplate expenditure of \$20,000,000 for new craft and additional personnel.

The president is expected to mention the proposed expansion of the service in his forthcoming message to congress. It has not been determined whether the budget will be requested to include the additional estimate but assurance has been given that the appropriation will be asked for early in the new session.

In addition to the \$20,000,000 lump sum, congress will be asked for an

Continued to Page 3

Continued to Page 3

REPORT FRANCE READY TO YIELD

London Hears France to
Change Attitude on Some
of Threatened Penalties

Meeting of Allied Ambassa-
dors Set for Today May Go
Over Until Monday

LONDON, Nov. 17. (By the Associated Press.)—Strong efforts are being made over the week-end on both sides of the channel to preserve the integrity of the Franco-British alliance. There were indications at the foreign office today that France was changing her attitude as to some of her threatened penalties against Germany in the event of failure to give up the ex-convict prize and permit the inter-allied military control to resume its interrupted investigation of German armaments.

It appeared this noon that the meeting of the allied council of ambassadors set for today would probably go over until Monday, although the French had been insisting on the earliest possible settlement of the question of obtaining resumption of allied military control in Germany.

All the allied ambassadors excepting the British and Ambassador Herriek, who attends the meetings for his

Mathews Notice

Special Meeting Tomorrow
Morning at 11 O'Clock
MERRIMACK HALL

Public Meeting
COME AND HEAR
Secretary of Labor
James J. Davis
Memorial Auditorium
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 18
2 O'Clock Sharp
All Are Welcome
Doors Open at 1:30
Auspices of Lowell Lodge 618,
Loyal Order of Moose
Candidates for Initiation Report
at Liberty Hall at 1:15 P. M.

NOT FAR AWAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Is Not Complete Without

PAGE'S
PLUM
UDDING

KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION IN FALL MEETING HERE



MISS MARY E. TOOLEY
Teachers' Organization President



HUGH J. MOLLOY
Superintendent

Child Welfare Workers Gather at Memorial Auditorium
for All-Day Conference on Phases of Work of Vital
Importance in Organization of Public Schools

Many revealing facts covering the physical, mental and spiritual development of children of tender years and offering a multitude of modernized suggestions for the proper training of youthful bodies and minds in order to form natural links between home and school, were presented by eminent teachers of the young in vivid explanatory addresses at the first fall meeting of the Massachusetts State Kindergarten association, held this morning and afternoon in Liberty hall, Memorial Auditorium.

HARVARD-BROWN BATTLE

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 17.—A heavy haze hung over the stadium as Brown's football eleven took the field to attempt a second successive defeat of Harvard. More than 40,000 persons nearly filled the concrete horseshoe as play began.

HARVARD
Gordon, re R. Roman
Eastman, lb R. Roman
Donker, lb R. Roman
S. Bradford, c R. Roman
Grew, rg R. Roman
Hobson, rt R. Roman
Rubb, lb R. Roman
Spaulding, qb R. Roman
Lockwood, lb R. Roman
Howe, fb R. Roman
Hammond, rlb R. Roman

BROWN
Schultz, lb R. Roman
Eastman, lb R. Roman
Donker, lb R. Roman
S. Bradford, c R. Roman
Grew, rg R. Roman
Hobson, rt R. Roman
Rubb, lb R. Roman
Spaulding, qb R. Roman
Lockwood, lb R. Roman
Howe, fb R. Roman
Hammond, rlb R. Roman

Harvard kicked off and Swaney returned the kick immediately. Harvard then in a series of rushes and end runs advanced the ball from the 15-yard line to the Brown's 34-yard line.

A forward pass, Spaulding to Rabb,

Continued to Page 3



THE BANK'S BUSINESS
This bank's business is not
only to take care of your money.
Its business is also to do your
worrying for you.
When you open a savings ac-
count in this bank, our care
begins where yours ends.

DON'T COME DOWN
A Savings Account is your
anchor to windward, prevent-
ing you from coming down.
Interest in our Savings De-
partment begins the first day
of each month.

Old Lowell
National Bank

Public Meeting
COME AND HEAR
Secretary of Labor
James J. Davis
Memorial Auditorium
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 18
2 O'Clock Sharp
All Are Welcome
Doors Open at 1:30
Auspices of Lowell Lodge 618,
Loyal Order of Moose
Candidates for Initiation Report
at Liberty Hall at 1:15 P. M.

Safe
Conservative
Mutual
WASHINGTON
SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
30 NIDDLESEX ST

COLE'S INN
"For Discriminating People"
COLE'S INN CHOCOLATE ICE
CREAM SODA
—Still the Best Ice
COLE'S INN HOT CHOCOLATE
—A Meal Itself
SUNDAY
Broiled Native Chicken (half)
French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce Hearts
Thousand Island Dressing
Rolls and Butters
\$3.15
Music 5:30 to 8 P.M.
A Dollar Table d'Hôte Dinner
Served 12 to 3 P.M.
19 CENTRAL STREET
M. J. SHARKEY
Will be at this regular place of
business in the Fiske Bldg., un-
til further notice.

READ SUN EXTRA
For full account of today's big
college football games see The Sun
Extra.

Middlesex
National Bank
Member of Federal Reserve System
Under Supervision of United States Government
Merrimack cor. Palmer

SLAYER OF FOUR IS CAPTURED

Leonard Portano, Confessed Murderer, Caught by Sheriff and Possemen

Placed in Jail After Sheriff's Frustrated Attempt by Armed Men to Seize Him

BEMIDJI, Minn., Nov. 17.—Leonard Portano, confessed slayer of four persons, was captured late last night by Sheriff Julius R. Johnson and three possemen, two and one-half miles north of Kellher. He submitted to arrest without a fight, although armed, and was placed in jail here after the sheriff's frustrated attempt by a band of armed men to capture him.

Notified that Portano had been caught, a score of men, apparently members of the posse that had hunted him all day, placed a telephone pole across the highway leading into Kellher and lined up on either side of the road, seemingly determined to take the law into their own hands. The driver of the sheriff's car, however, sighted the pole across the road just as the glaring headlights disclosed the lane of armed men, swung the car to one side, skirted the end of the pole and dashed on down the road with unhesitant speed. Portano was brought to the Kellher county jail here and locked in a cell shortly before midnight.

Portano freely admitted his guilt to Sheriff Johnson, officers said, and indicated that he desired to plead guilty to a charge of first degree murder and accept sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. While the immediate cause of the shooting was Portano's difficulties with Oscar Timmy, a farmer, over the actions of 15-year-old Myrtle Sanders, the slayer said he felt the whole countryside around Kellher "was against him" and that he could not get a square deal.

Timmy was one of the victims of Portano's bullets. The others slain were Myrtle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, and Deputy Sheriff A. J. Wilson. The Kellher marshal, who went to arrest Portano after the latter had shot and wounded Timmy, Portano was captured when Sheriff Johnson, Deputy Rose and two other possemen surprised him in his hiding place in a barn on a farm north of Kellher.

You Big Stiff
KNEE—Watch Your Finish

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only. Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—five a tube at Green's drug store, Howard the druggist, A. W. Dows & Co., and all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease—Adv.



Instant Relief? Don't stay snuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dizziness.



HEALTH IN FASTING

The chief reason for many diseases is over-eating. The old English maxim: "Rise from the table with an appetite and you will never sit down without one," is good logic and health advice as well.

Heavyweights frequently appeal for aid in removing non-working fat tissue. The best advice would be to eat less, fast more, drink plenty of water, and hit the highway for healthy hikes. Fasting is in reality one of the greatest medicines, or shall I say remedies, for the correction of digestive troubles, such as indigestion, some stomach, liver troubles, diabetes and heart-lung.

How, when, and how long fasting shall continue depends on a number of conditions. One of these is climate, another is your own condition of strength, while a third is the kind of work you are engaged in and what your habits are.

If you live in a fairly hot climate, where evaporation from the skin is rapid, you must drink plenty of water along with your fasting and not have it continue more than two or three days. Persons who are naturally robust and "good feeders" can continue their ordinary occupations while fasting without any let-up in efficiency for a week or more. Those engaged in hard manual labor or vicious outdoor work will find it to their advantage, while fasting, to be sure and get the full amount of rest required.

How to fast: abstain from eating for one day and see how it affects you.

On your regular routine work. You might eat a very light breakfast, but no other food during the day. Drink five or six glasses of water. Fasting gives rest to your digestive system.

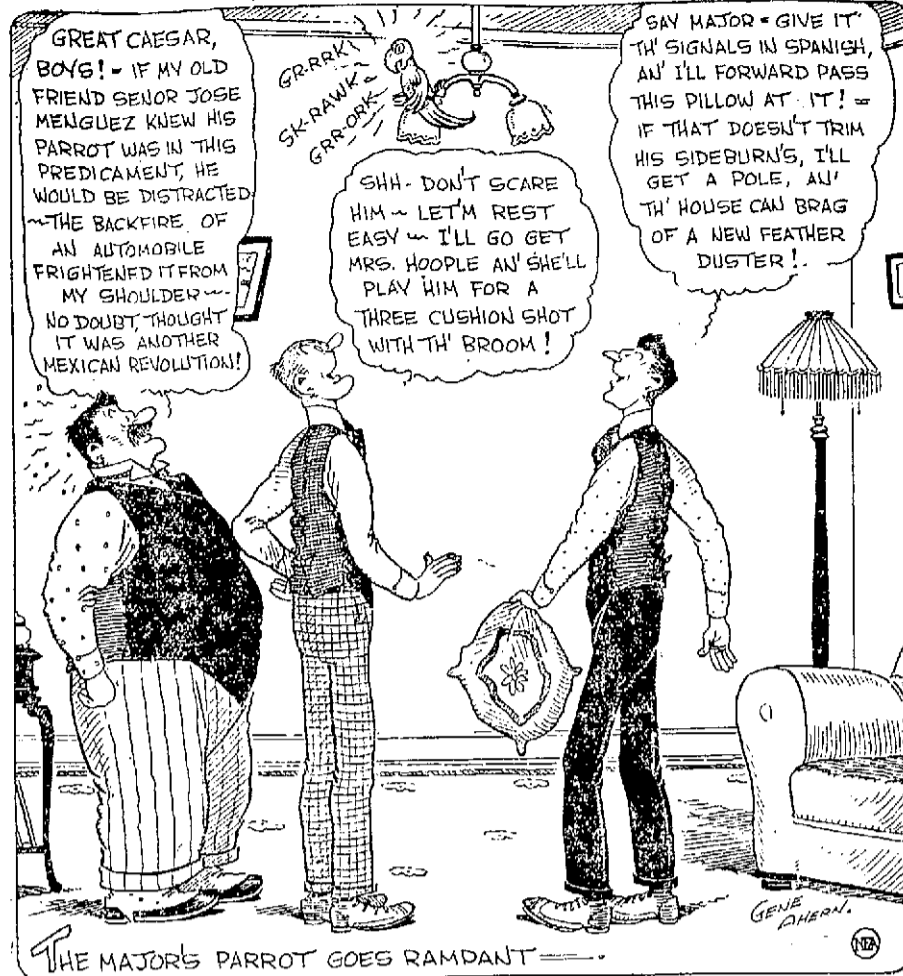
Fasting may be of two kinds: complete abstinence, during a certain period, or eating a small amount of carefully selected food at regular intervals during your fasting period or as long as you desire. It is something to be carried out like exercise. Do not expect yourself to be changed into a new person in one day of fasting. It may become a habit with you to fast, so to speak, all the time. In other words, to eat with great moderation and thereby increase your bodily health and longevity.

Mussolini declares that Italy must deny approval of any more occupation of Germany; asserts a people that has known civilization like the Germans cannot be destroyed.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EXPELLER
A SUCCESS FOR OVER 70 YEARS
An International Favorite

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND
Instant Relief? Don't stay snuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dizziness.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Great Britain will refuse to join France in inflicting further reparations penalties against Germany, official London despatch says.

Gabriele Annunzio declines any more Italian war medals and announces he has burned all his decorations on a altar erected to his unknown soldier.

Berlin news agency reports Dr. Joseph Wirth, former German chancellor, dying as a result of apoplexy stroke.

King George grants a peerage to Lord Robert Cecil, long privy seal in the Baldwin cabinet.

Governor Pinchot tells Philadelphia coal users that in his opinion, the coal industry is a hard boiled monopoly whose chief interest in the public is that it shall turn coal at prices fixed by the industry. Samuel D. Warriner, chief spokesman for the operators disavows Pinchot's monopoly charge.

President Harding apologized to J. M. Williams of Philadelphia, for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while Forbes was director of the Veterans' bureau. Mrs. Williams testified before the senate committee.

President Coolidge believes American people are sympathetic with any allied move to prevent Hohenzollern restoration to power, although United States government cannot act in the matter, White House advisers declare.

DISCOVER SECRET ROOM ON LEVIATHAN

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 17.—Behind a panel in the main hall of the Leviathan, which arrived yesterday, one of the liner's stewards discovered on her last trip a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of pictured postcards

of Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince and other former royal personages of Germany.

One of the Leviathan's officers expressed surprise that the American naval men had never discovered the secret room when they thoroughly searched the liner before using her as a war transport.

Wire flue brushes

Spiral in shape. For your boiler. 40c up

C.B. COBURN CO.

"TAY PAY" EXPECTS GOVERNMENT VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 17. T. P. O'Connor, "father" of the house of commons, will likely be returned by acclamation by his old riding, the Scotland division of Liverpool, despite the hopes of the Labor forces. Labor recently achieved some municipal successes among the Liverpool Irish.

"Tay Pay" forecasts that the government will return with a diminished majority. Repeated elections form one of the most deadly foes to true democratic government, he says.

SEE THE POINT: The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

CAR SHOP STRIKERS PLAN BIG MEETING

The striking Billerica car-shop workers, who have been steadily maintaining a comprehensive campaign of public protest against employment conditions maintained by the Boston & Maine railroad, which last year declined to follow other national rail lines in advancing wages and improving working conditions of the workers as desired by the latter, are to hold a monster mass meeting on Sunday, November 25, at 2 p. m., in the hall on Middlesex street.

Numerous well known speakers are coming to encourage the strikers, who show no signs of weakening in their demands upon the railroad. All labor units in New England as well as Lowell and vicinity have been invited to send representatives. Among the speakers will be Robert Palmer, of the executive staff of the International Association of Machinists; John Dowd, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Edward McMillan of the Boston & Maine Federation.

Denials were made today for a hundredth time by the local federation officials in answer to reports circulated freely about Lowell streets and highways to the effect that the carshop strike was near its end. President C. S. Stevens and Secretary W. K. Goble this morning issued a statement, praising the long struggle supported by Lowell men with loyalty and courage, and advising the carshop workers, who have been out so long, to keep up the battle, assuring them that the men will not have to "wait much longer."

President Stevens today also issued a report covering a number of Boston & Maine locomotives inspected during the months of July, August, September and October, as follows: July 102—number defective 68, August 109 100—number defective 68, September 64—number defective 24, October 131—number defective 68, September 28 locomotives.

The New Haven inspections of 330 locomotives during the same four months, revealed 226 defective and twelve engines ready for the "out" order.

Central Vermont locomotives are still being used by the Boston & Maine in emergencies. The car strike situation in Keene, N. H., remains the same, with the union ranks still solid and no losses during the past nine months.

Hill Crest terrace, a slightly open slope of well-drained vacant land suitable for home sites and with easy access to all sections of the Billerica, may be transformed into a modern village of carshop workers' dwellings, if the Boston & Maine railroad can find enough money to do the needed work.

Carshop workers, including many strike-breakers, now living in Lowell believe the idea an excellent one, for many of them who have to commute daily to work and back from this city, have temporary homes here that are not always to be desired. When numerous strike-breakers went to Billerica to take the places of System Federation workmen who left their jobs in protest of alleged unfair treatment, strike-breakers had a difficult job endeavoring to find adequate living quarters for themselves and families either in the Billerica or Lowell.

Today gossip is lively concerning the reports that the Boston & Maine railroad is considering the construction of a miniature Shawshoe Village in the Hill Crest terrace neighborhood of Billerica.

Pres. Hustis of the corporation, who is said to be planning similar building operations for strike-breaking carshop workers employed in the Boston & Maine shops in Concord, N. H., also paid a visit of inspection to the Billerica shops neighborhood not long ago. He was shown several large areas of land just outside the town proper, but is said to have favored the Hill Crest site because of its elevation, remoteness from heavy-traffic highways and its near-ideal condition.

Surveys were made of this property last summer, but so far as known today, no orders have been issued as yet for any new building construction in the reported village plan.

It is understood that the railroad would, if it erected the houses, charge only small rentals, or allow employees to purchase their homes by small weekly payments removed from their pay checks.

Cider Apples WANTED

Cash paid for large and small quantities delivered at the mill. Now is the time to have your kegs and barrels filled with new sweet cider for winter use.

Nature's most healthful beverage. Barrels 25c Per Gallon In Gallon Kegs, 30c per Gallon

Boyle Brothers
TEL. 2050

BUILDING DEPARTMENT



SHEET METAL WORK

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Building Dept. at City Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1923, at 11.30 a. m. for furnishing and installing new copper gutters on the Police Station building.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Building Department at City Hall.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which seems best for the interest of the City of Lowell.

Per order. FRANCIS A. CONNOR, Inspector of Buildings

Everyone In

LOWELL

will want to get the
Special Lowell

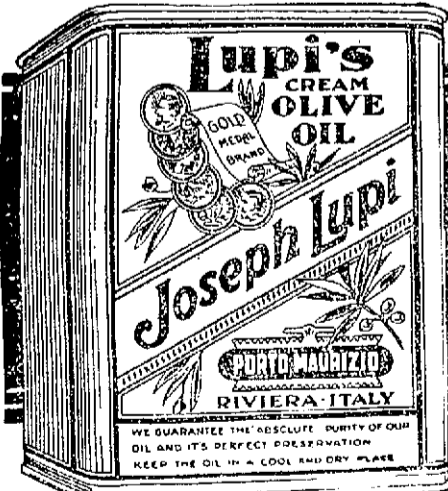
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OF THE

BOSTON HERALD

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Unexcelled for Frying

Lupi's Cream Olive Oil brings out the fine flavor. Demand it from your grocer. Lupi's is the first pressing of prime Italian olives.

Your favorite fish dipped in egg batter, dusted with cornmeal and fried to a golden brown in Lupi's Olive Oil is a serving you never forget.

Epileures Demand It.
Doctors Prescribe It.

F. GIANFRANCHI COMPANY
Importers
131 STATE STREET
Boston, Mass.

SHOP EXECUTIVES AND EMPLOYEES JOIN IN ACT OF CHARITY

Saco-Lowell Officials and Workers Subscribe Generously to Fund For Employee Who Lost Everything in Disastrous Fire—Has Wife and 13 Children

Leading executives of the Saco-Lowell shops and hundreds of sturdy employees on the corporation payrolls today wholeheartedly joined forces in an emergency benevolent campaign that exhibits a most revealing example of close, friendly industrial co-operation. A few days ago, an expert Lowell mill operative, who has been employed at the Saco-Lowell shops for some time, and whose loyalty to the corporation had been marked, suffered a complete loss through fire that completely destroyed his domicile and contents. The mill worker was unable to even save necessary clothing from the flames. His plight was particularly unfortunate, also, by reason of the serious situation in which his family found itself. The man who lost his all in this fire is the father of 13 children.

Kindergarten Association In Fall Meeting Here

ing a brief but cordial welcome to the instructors, who are meeting in Lowell for the first time in the history of the five-year-old organization. Superintendent of Lowell Schools Hugh J. Molloy was one of the earliest guests to appear for the opening of the convention at 10.30 a. m. The appearance of Mr. Molloy was the signal for an impromptu reception that lasted several minutes, while the Lowell school department supervisor shook hands right and left with many educators whom he has met before in his many years' activities in New England school circles.

Another guest of the morning session who received a real ovation on presentation by President French, was Miss Mary E. Tobin, president of the Lowell Teachers' association, who made a short, happy and well-received address, and also paid high respects to Supt. Molloy for his work as Lowell school superintendent.

The day's program was somewhat informal throughout, but productive of much needed ideas in child training and full of interesting talks and discussions that made it one to be remembered.

Features of the morning session, which developed just before noon into a social period, including community singing. Miss Joan Cross was accompanied.

Among those who sat on the platform with President French and Miss Tobin, were Miss Mary E. Shute of Boston, first vice-president of Kindergarten Association, and Miss Sarah Marlow of Worcester, second vice-president, who is spending the week-end with a life-long friend, Mrs. James Abbott of 238 North Main street, a classmate at South College.

Among the speakers at the afternoon session were Dr. J. Mace Andrews of Boston, Miss Mary Murray O'Connell of Springfield, and Miss Emily Poulsen of Lowell. They are conducting a course of lectures now being given in Boston University school of education and covering studies of the mental health of children before and after school age. The topic was regarded by all kindergarten instructors present as most timely.

Only by properly educating and training little children before they reach school age, according to child authorities today, can a majority be equipped for school tasks ahead. The success of this earlier training involves the cooperation of the whole child, body, mind and spirit. It fosters and guides his activity along creative lines, Dr. Andrews said. If not, it is instinctive to useful ends. It trains in co-operation.

Miss Poulsen's address covered many timely topics in connection with small child welfare work. She is a well known author of children's books highly praised for their usefulness in the fields of child-training. Miss O'Connell is a well known educational worker in Springfield. She also brought a cheerful message of fruitful work performed for little boys and girls of tender years.

Supt. Molloy's address was allied with meaty advice and suggestions that brought much applause from the kindergarten both at important points of the wholly informal talk and after the superintendent closed. He explained the purposes of those who erected Lowell's two-million-dollar high school, and said this expenditure would be useless unless the ideals that promoted the beautiful structure were always maintained.

The superintendent had warm praise to offer for kindergarten work in all its branches. He spoke of the serious quality of this work—its great advantages when rightly employed—its remarkable aid in child training during periods of youthful life when they must be prepared for arduous school duties later on.

The real purpose in kindergarten work of the best kind, Supt. Molloy continued, is to start the child so far as possible on the right road of living in body, mind and spirit.

ANNIVERSARY MASS
1900-1923

The fourteenth anniversary mass will be sung Monday, Nov. 19, in St. Patrick's church at 8.15 for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley. Friends invited.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt was built 4700 years before Christ.

One hundred and sixty-one American girls gave their lives in the World war.

James F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

HELD IN \$10,000 BONDS

Man Wanted for Burglaries

Arrested on Roof of Boston Building

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Myron H. Parker of Lynn, said by the police to be wanted for numerous burglaries, was arrested on the roof of a hardware and paint shop in the South End early today. In the municipal court he waived examination and was held in \$10,000 bonds for the grand jury. The police said a large piece of glass had been removed from a high window on the roof and that Parker was equipped with a rope and hook intended to lower himself into the building. Police headquarters records show that Parker has previously been charged with burglary in this city, Philadelphia and New Hampshire.

PRES. COOLIDGE IGNORES GOV. PINCHOT'S MOVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge believes that the federal government is doing everything within its power to prevent everything in the anthracite industry and any further steps should be taken by the law enforcement officers of the several states.

This statement was made yesterday at the White House without reference to the action taken by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania in calling a conference of 29 governors to devise a program of federal legislation designed to reduce coal prices.

The federal trade commission, it was said at the White House, had under way an investigation of anthracite.



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Prices and already has presented several reports. The commission also has taken action in one case of alleged extortion. It was pointed out.

Department of Justice officials declined to elaborate yesterday upon the letter from Attorney General Daugherty to Representative John Rogers of Massachusetts, made public in Lowell, Mass., in which Mr. Daugherty declared that "proper legal action" was being prepared against certain anthracite mine interests. Mr. Rogers asked the department to conduct an inquiry to determine whether a conspiracy existed to mislead the public by price manipulation.

Several of the department's legal staff, it was learned, have been engaged in a study of the anthracite situation, some of the attorneys are reported to have visited Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and there have been indications that action might be taken under the anti-trust laws.

\$20,000,000 for Coast Guard
Continued

appropriation of \$5,500,000 for pay and maintenance of the additional personnel. It is proposed to increase the number of commissioned officers from 269 to 353, warrant officers from 396 to 716, and enlisted personnel from 4051 to 7122.

Out of the \$20,000,000, the treasury plans to purchase 20 cruising cutters, costing about \$11,000,000; 200 cabin cruising motor boats at \$7,650,000 and 100 small speed boats at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000. The craft will be of the fastest type known to modern motor engineers, and will be designed to stand any kind of weather. Treasury officials regard the Atlantic and Gulf coasts as presenting their most difficult problem in efforts to stop smuggling, and it is assumed the most of the new craft would be concentrated on those seaboards.

DEATHS

TSANAKOS—Panagiotis Tsanakos (Mitsara), wife of John Tsanakos, died yesterday morning at her home, 11 Salem street, at the age of 72 years. She leaves besides her husband, one son, George Tsanakos. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her home and services were held at Holy Trinity church, where Rev. Nicholas Menides read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Napoleon Pliodou & Son.

EASTWOOD—William H. Eastwood died yesterday at his home, 8 Varley avenue, aged 53 years, 2 months and 23 days. He is survived by his wife, Martha Eastwood, and one brother, Reuben Eastwood, in England.

CLOUGH—Died in this city, Nov. 16, Mrs. Corn M. Clough. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burnette Sweet, 11 Ruth street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey.

SAIGENT—Died Nov. 15 in this city, Edward S. Saigent, at his home, 39 Norcross street. Funeral services will be held at the First Unitarian Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey.

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The fourteenth anniversary mass will be sung Monday, Nov. 19, in St. Patrick's church at 8.15 for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley. Friends invited.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt was built 4700 years before Christ.

One hundred and sixty-one American girls gave their lives in the World war.

League of Catholic Women
Meeting Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, Postponed to
SUNDAY, NOV. 25, at 8 P. M.
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Speakers:
ADMIRAL BENSON
Reserved seats will be held until 7.45 o'clock for those who have membership tickets.
Tickets may be obtained from parish chairman or league office, 52 Central street.
Dressmaking class in charge of Miss Christina Kane, Tel. 6078-W, will have first meeting Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7.45.

VETERANS' COMMITTEE PUTS BAN ON SCANDALOUS TESTIMONY

Chairman Reed Says Committee "Very Much Disturbed" by Testimony Offered Yesterday on Behalf of Forbes in Effort to Impeach Mortimer, His Accuser

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The veterans' committee placed a ban today on what Chairman Reed characterized as such "irrelevant and scandalous" testimony as that offered yesterday on behalf of Charles R. Forbes in an effort to impeach Elias H. Mortimer, his principal accuser.

Declaring the committee is "very much disturbed" by such testimony, that no witness on the matter of the impeachment of Mortimer's testimony would be heard until the committee had received an outline of the testimony and decided whether it was relevant.

The irrelevance of the testimony was "particularly bad," the chairman declared, in the case of S. D. Timberlake of Staunton, Va., counsel for Mrs. Mortimer in her divorce proceedings, who testified yesterday. He added that Timberlake, as a lawyer, knew it was irrelevant.

"The testimony probably has gotten far ahead," Senator Reed continued, "because the committee allowed Col. Forbes to denounce witnesses in unmeasured terms. In his case the committee took into account his physical condition and the fact that he was accused of grave offenses."

Chairman Reed also announced that a letter written by Mortimer to his wife last October and produced yesterday by counsel for the committee would be admitted from the printed record of the hearing.

"The record will merely refer to this," he said, "as a letter in terms of affecting dealing with the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer."

Called as a witness for Forbes, Col. Edward S. Walton of the army quartermaster corps, explained the circumstances surrounding the award of contracts for certain veterans' bureau hospitals which figured largely in Mortimer's charges of intrigue and corruption.

Col. Walton said that Forbes had turned over to the army and navy the matter of preparing plans for and supervising the construction of these hospitals, explaining that he desired to "relieve himself of worry and responsibility" in the matter. Forbes insisted that speed in construction should be the prime consideration, the witness said, and it was on the basis of speed that he turned most of the work over to the quartermaster corps.

Reed for the Northampton, Mass., hospital, Col. Walton said, was advertised for in newspapers and trade journals, and were opened in the quartermaster corps offices. The Northeastern Construction Co., which Mortimer claimed to represent, second, The United Co., agreed, however, to complete the construction within 60 days or half the time asked for by the Northeastern Co. Forbes then was in the vessel, and the award was held up until after his return.

"Col. Forbes told me that speed was what he was after," the witness said, and he wanted us to find out who was behind the United Co. and the Northeastern Co. company and if it were a reliable company and if it were reliable that it could complete the work in such a short time."

A representative of the Pontiac Co. came to Washington and an agreement by which it and the contract finally was awarded. The witness said Forbes raised the penalty from \$150 a day to \$450 a day for failure to complete the work on time and also eliminated the

proposal of the company that it should be recompensed for extra expenditures in the removal of rock and boulders from the hospital site. The company completed the work in 76 days, he said, and paid penalties aggregating \$7200.

To Hold Night Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Charges and counter charges are developing with such startling rapidity in the senate investigation of the Veterans' bureau that the committee of inquiry has abandoned hope of ending its public hearings before the latter part of next week at the earliest. And to accomplish this, it probably will have to resort to night sessions. New elements were injected into the hearing yesterday with the testimony of Mrs. J. H. Williams of Philadelphia that President Harding had apologized to her husband late in 1922 because of the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while director of the bureau. She said Forbes and Sidney Baiber of Washington, whom Forbes has described as his friend, had threatened her on the long distance telephone because she had written a letter detailing to the attorney of her niece, Mrs. Catherine Mortimer, charges, which since have been presented to the committee by Elias H. Mortimer.

Mrs. Williams said that despite these threats, she came to Washington to find out what Forbes and Baiber were doing and had appealed to Herbert Votaw, President Harding's brother-in-law, to take the matter up with the president. It was after this that her husband in company with Representative Edmunds, republican, Pennsylvania, called at the White House to report to the executive.

"It would take me a week," Mrs. Williams told the committee, "to tell you the things that Forbes and Baiber were doing and had appealed to Herbert Votaw. President Harding's brother-in-law, to take the matter up with the president. It was after this that her husband in company with Representative Edmunds, republican, Pennsylvania, called at the White House to report to the executive."

"The Staunton attorney was the first witness called on behalf of Forbes after the former director had concluded his four days of testimony. Many other witnesses for Forbes are in Washington, but Chairman Reed served notice yesterday on James S. Cashner-Smith, Forbes' counsel, that the defense for the former director must be finished today with a night session thrown in, if necessary."

AT WORK

Eduard Lang, son of Andreas Lang, world-famous Peter of the Oberammergau Passion Play, is shown at work in his studio on sacred carvings which are to be shown in New York during the coming Christmas holidays. Roth father and son will accompany some 20 of the players to New York for the exhibit.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

THE BOVININE COMPANY
75 West Houston Street New York

Why BOVININE

is best in cases of

Pneumonia

Grip

Anemia

Dyspepsia

Nursing Mothers

Tuberculosis

Fever

Convalescence

THE active agents which restore health and increase energy are serum, hemoglobin (food iron) and vitamins.

When your own body is unable to produce these vital elements, they must be supplied in proper form and quantity.

For more than 40 years Bovinine has been endorsed by physicians who have witnessed its unequalled results in restoring health and increasing energy.

At All Druggists

THE BOVININE COMPANY
75 West Houston Street New York

THANKED FOR WORK OPINION ON CONTROL OF HARD COAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A resolution expressing confidence in and thanks for the work of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris and his colleagues in their mission to the All-Russian church conclude in Moscow last May was unanimously adopted by the Methodist Episcopal board of bishops yesterday.

The resolution, which made no mention of the recommendations made by Bishop Blake, himself, in his deposition, at its own request, from further duties concerning the Russian church situation, adding that it had successfully carried out a delicate mission. Bishop John L. Stinson of Switzerland, Russia and Germany, and Anton East of Copenhagen, were members of the deposition which went with Bishop Blake to Russia. Although the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was formed in 1907, was not a member of the deposition, it had been dismissed as a matter of routine. Before the vote was taken Bishop Blake told newspaper men he had expressly asked the board not to consider making the church responsible for the action of its and Bishop Stinson had underwritten the sum as individuals, he said, and did not wish the Methodist Episcopal membership divided in its opinion of the soviet government, to be asked to contribute to an experiment aimed at the education of an orthodox clergy clerk for the soviet.

Members of the board of bishops were emphatic in asserting their resolution did not mean they had washed their hands of the Russian church. "But," said Bishop E. G. Richardson of Atlanta, spokesman for the board, "it would have been presumptuous for us to have done more than we did. The All-Russian church asked us to send a delegation to the Moscow meeting. We did, and our delegates did what they could to give the all-Russian delegates the benefit of our church's experience in the organization of its affairs. We have not been asked to do more."

The following assignments of bishops for the Boston area conferences were announced: New England Southern conference, Providence, March 26, Bishop E. H. Hughes; New England conference, April 2, Bishop C. M. Mead; New Hampshire conference, April 2, Bishop E. H. Hughes; Maine conference, Portland, April 3, Bishop E. H. Hughes; Vermont conference, Bellows Falls, April 3, Bishop C. M. Mead.

You'll never go back to the old fashioned pencil or pen

Frerssharp for speed, for hard work, for permanent release from common pencil faults. Other pencils seem disappointing once you have used Frerssharp. No other pencil can be like it—for Frerssharp's features can't be copied.

Frerssharp's perfect balance makes it a comfortable pencil to hold. And it is a pleasing pencil with which to write. The lead never wobbles—the exclusive rifled tip holds it firm. You always know the length of lead—the automatic index tells you. And you find extra leads and the handy eraser under the cap. Two Frerssharps are useful when you have colored lead in one.

The all-metal Wahl Pen is outstanding among fountain pens. It is a remarkable improvement. It can neither crack nor split. The all-metal barrel holds more ink. Wahl Pen is beautiful, durable. It will last a lifetime.

Buy both matched in gold or silver—Frerssharp, \$1 to \$10; Wahl Pen, \$4 to \$10. Solid gold at higher prices. Look for the name on the pencil and the pen. See also the Wahl rubber pens. \$2.50 up.

Made in the U. S. A. by THE WAHL CO., Chicago

AT WORK

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is best in cases of

Pneumonia

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THE active agents which restore health and increase energy are serum, hemoglobin (food iron) and vitamins.

When your own body is unable to produce these vital elements, they must be supplied in proper form and quantity.

For more than 40 years Bovinine has been endorsed by physicians who have witnessed its unequalled results in restoring health and increasing energy.

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Grip

Anemia

Dyspepsia

Nursing Mothers

Tuberculosis

Fever

Convalescence

THE active agents which restore health and increase energy are serum, hemoglobin (food iron) and vitamins.

When your own body is unable to produce these vital elements, they must be supplied in proper form and quantity.

For more than 40 years Bovinine has been endorsed by physicians who have witnessed its unequalled results in restoring health and increasing energy.

At All Druggists

THE BOVININE COMPANY
75 West Houston Street New York

Why BOVININE

is best in cases of

Pneumonia

Grip

Anemia

Dyspepsia

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At All Druggists



MISS HAZEL CORINNE PLAYING THE PROUD MOTHER IN "IT'S A BOY" AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Six Trained Bears, an Unusual Novelty Which is to Be the Feature of the Coming Week

The program of heartening acts at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening will hold McKay and Ardine in the front line spot. Naturally they will feature this big show, for their singing and comedy are of the original kind. Bill Robinson, colored funmaker, has a brand of good things all his own, also. Butler & Parker, in a skit, and Dorothy Wahl, singing comedienne, will also be featured on the bill. Monson & Fielding, instrumentalists, and Green & Dietrich, in bits of interesting things will also be on the program. The picture feature is "The Matrimonial Tangle."

Next week there will be an unusual collection of bears on the stage. Four cinnamon bears and two grizzlies, under the caption of Breker's Bear Comedians, will give you a lot to think about. The brown bears, quite contrary to the tradition are large, while the grizzlies are small, but the latter are only cubs. Breker is considered one of the foremost animal trainers of the day, and he has, at times, had charge of animal collections in zoological gardens. The half dozen of bear actors he has with him offer a large assortment of difficult feats, most of which seem tinged with good comedy.

George Austin Moore, who has played around the world, and Cordelia Hauger will present "It's Not Being Done Any More." Mr. Moore was with the Thespian crew who entertained the soldiers in France, and has played engagements in India, Ceylon, Japan, the Philippines and about all of the European countries. He has a happy personality and a wonderful gift as a reciter. Miss Hauger is pretty and fits nicely into the act.

Just the proper degree of anger can always be relied upon to bring forth some very funny things. A picture which has a sketch which they call "I Could Smash You" of course, it is a skit and it is all made for fun. Recenter it is to say that it serves its purpose full well.

Will J. Ward, who can tell stories with the best of them, and whose second nature is playing a piece will be back here for a week. It is said he could make people laugh if he only gave the multiplication table. His

College Club

Presents

"Mice and Men"

COLONIAL HALL,

Saturday, Dec. 1

Matinee.... 75c and \$1.25
Evening..... \$1 and \$1.50

MERRIMACK SQ.

"WOMAN PROOF"
Will Be Shown at
1.30, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50

Again This Week, a Big Star in a Big Play
IT'S A MERRIMACK SQ. YEAR
SUN., MON., TUE., WED.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"Woman Proof"

By George Ade

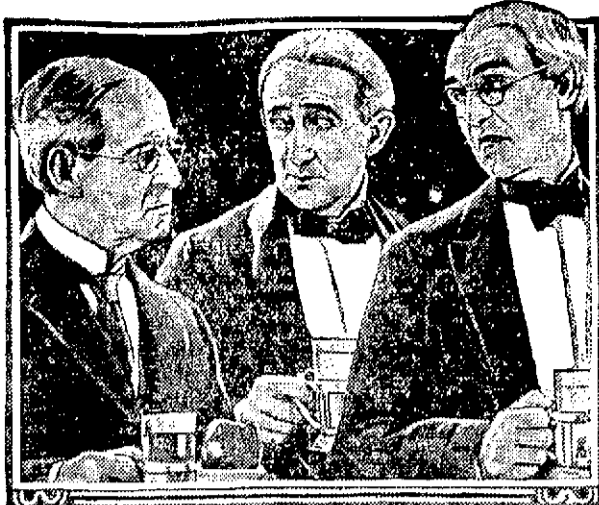


The Companion Picture to "Back Home and Broke," Proclaimed by Critics as Meighan's Greatest Picture, Including "Man-slaughter."

NO ADVANCE IN The Popular Merrimack PRICES

A Word to the Wise—"Attend the Matinees if Possible"
COMEDY, "TENDERFOOT LUCK," GRAPHIC, FLASHLIGHTS, NEWS, ETC.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—"The Gold Diggers," Also "The Exiles"



SCENE FROM "THREE WISE FOOLS" AT THE STRAND NEXT WEEK

you and they had all vainly loved in their youth, the care of her daughter. One of the three wise fools, Judge Trumbull, 15 years before, had sent the notorious criminal, "Benny the Duck," to the penitentiary for burglary. Benny had promised to "get" the judge when he got out and now his words promise to come true when it is announced he has broken jail.

The girl learns that one Cranshaw was one of the prisoners who escaped with Benny, and through the newspaper she finds out where he is staying. When she goes there she also learns of Benny's coward purpose of getting Judge Trumbull, and she endeavors to save him. In doing so she becomes involved in the capture of the escaped convict and is threatened with jail herself. Benny finds out the identity of the girl and also the fact that Cranshaw is her father and after his capture confesses that he was responsible for the crime charged to the father.

A farmer's life is no life for a lover. So opines Orville Caldwell, who plays the role of Dan Taylor, the rural husband in "The Six-Fifty," a Universal attraction featuring Renee Adoree and Niles Welch, which is to be the second feature on the program for the first part of the week. It's a story based on Kate Mearns' successful stage story. Caldwell had to learn how to mend harness, for in one of the scenes he is called upon to repair harness while his wife sits by and dreams of Broadway and the white lights. It's a simple story with a big thought, when thoroughly watched, because it is human in every sense. Divorce court statistics form the motif of the story.

For the last three days of the week the management has secured rights to local presentation of the First National story of "Trilby" with Andre Lafayette as "Trilby" and Arthur Hale as "The Duke" and Arthur Edmund Carewe in his wonderful characterization of "Sweeney." The second feature on the bill will be Dustin Farnum in "Buckling the Barrier," a great story of the Northwest—one in which Farnum is seen at his best. The usual comedy and weekly will help make the bill most acceptable. And don't forget Strand comfort.



SCENE FROM "WOMAN PROOF" FEATURING THOMAS MEIGHAN AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

EMERALD THEATRE SUNDAY ONLY

James Kirkwood, Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix

"THE SIN FLOOD"

Also

WALLACE REID

In "THE DICTATOR," With Lila Lee

MON. } BESSIE LOVE and GARETH HUGHES
TUES. } In "FORGET-ME-NOT"
WED. } NEAL HART in "SOUTH OF NORTHERN LIGHTS"

HOME OF THE SPOKEN WORD OPERA HOUSE

Last Times Today

A. H. WOOD'S

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

— ALL NEXT WEEK —

Wm. Anthony McGuire's Hit!

"IT'S A BOY"

Exactly as Presented at Park Sq. Theatre, Boston, Last Spring.

"POWDER RIVER" TELLS THRILLING STORY

Special arrangements have been completed by Walker-Rogers post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the war department and federal representatives to bring and present for exclusive showing in Lowell the stirring film production of the World War "Powder River." It will be shown at the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21. On Tuesday the picture will go on at 8 o'clock in the evening and on Wednesday at the same hour, although on the latter day there will be a special matinee showing at 4:15 o'clock. This matinee performance is particularly for school children, who will be admitted at a reduced ticket charge, but adults also may view the picture at that time if they so desire.

For the first and only time since the great war ended five years ago, "Powder River" offers Lowell people an opportunity of seeing our boys in action against the Germans from beginning to end the picture is a remarkable series of actual photographs taken by the U. S. Signal Corps men. Scores of Lowell service men will recognize many of the "shots" for they centre about Chantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, where the regiments from New England and others themselves with never-fading glory.

Tickets have been on sale for a week at Liggett's store at 87 Merrimack street but now the sale has been enlarged to take in the following places where they may be purchased: Fred J. Jones, drugstore, 105 Branch street; W. J. Jones, drugstore, 105 Branch street; Webster's drug store, Bridge and Third streets; George O. Porreault & Son, Bridge and Fifth streets; Chas. J. Corbett, drugstore, Westford street; and Allen street; Dionne Bros., Lilley avenue and West Sixth street; C. F. George & Co., Chelmsford and Towell streets; Page's, Westford and Westford and Pine streets; Brunelle's drug store, 725 Moody street; Harry's ice cream establishment, Pawtucket square; W. J. Jones, drug store, Food and Allen streets; F. W. Jones, drug store, Stevens & Bolton's store, Navy Yard; Dracut; Nerney's store, Dracut Center.

Arrangements have been made to have Congressman John Jacob Rogers speak for a few moments before the picture begins each evening and there will be a number of the Emerson four quartet, two soldiers and a pair of boys.

With South America and its many revolutions as the background, Reid was always at his best in this type of role—that of a young American in a foreign country who shows them some real Yankee go-getter stuff.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Take a happy marriage and mix into it two hearts that beat as one. Spice this with two souls with but a single thought, and add 100 per cent of unselfish love. Stir thoroughly with the love of a mother, and while doing so add plenty of genuine affection, honesty and truth. Bake in the oven of self-respect and when done, cool off with the soft breath of a mother's love.

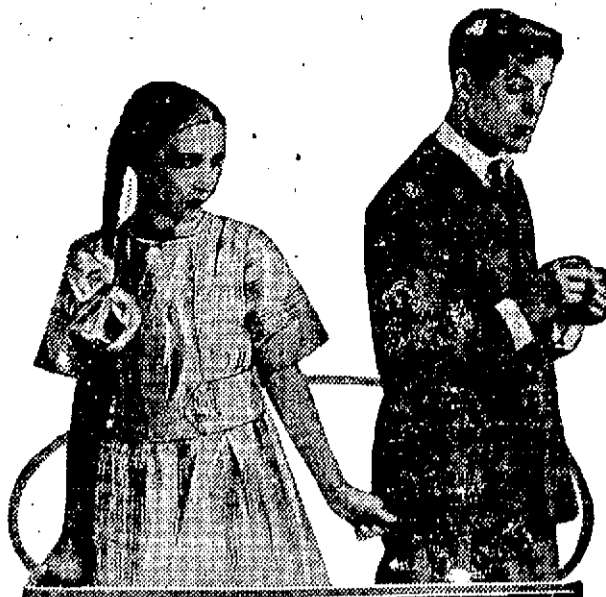
When the formula has been properly used and the happy event has taken place, the result will just be three little words, "It's a Boy."

Have any doubt as to the truth of this, just file yourself to the Opera House and see the Al Luttinger Players really perform the miracle.

"It's a Boy" will be presented all next week. It is the answer to the eternal question regarding the sex of the child-born baby, a question which has occasioned hours of research by scientists, philosophers and physicians.

"MICE AND MEN"

"Mice and Men" will be presented by members of the Lowell College



SCENE FROM "FORGET-ME-NOT" AT RIALTO MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHOIR'S PROGRAM

The Ukrainian National chorus, one of the greatest musical organizations to visit Lowell this year, will present a varied program in its Memorial Auditorium appearance here next Monday night under the auspices of the Washington club. Although many of the selections are programmed in a foreign vein, patrons may rest assured that a sufficient number of English favorites will be sung as encores. The complete program will be as follows:

- I. Ukrainian Cut the Silken Grass Stupakivsky
- From the Mountains and the Valleys Stetsenka
- Suites of Christmas and New Year Carols Ivasenko
- Variations sur un theme racoon Tchalowsky
- Ewasel Reloussoff
- Our Lady of Potehair Leonovich
- Young Juliana Koshets
- Lullaby Harvinsky-Koshets
- "Kolomyika" Song Kolesa
- "The Wind is Whispering in the House" Tarsenko
- IV. Serablin
- Dance Oriental Rachmaninoff
- Berendse Empannia Glazounoff
- Ewasel Reloussoff
- V. Listen to the Lamba (American)...Deti
- Paloma Blanca (Mexican)...
- Teada-Koshets
- The Old Folks at Home (American) Foster-Koshets
- Vente Nina (Greek) Arranged Kochetz
- Susanna (American) Foster-Koshets

A prizefighter was barred for roughness in St. Paul, Minn., and should have his wrist slipped.

Man in St. Cloud, Minn., finds he has two wives. Well, even that is better than double pneumonia.

Another Great Story

For the people of New England.

Be sure to start the great mystery story,

"The Red Vulture"

in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

"POWDER RIVER"

The Story of America's Sacrifice in the World War in Thrilling and Actual Action Motion Pictures

Lowell Memorial Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 4.15 and 8 P. M.

Under Auspices of Walker-Rogers Post, V. F. W.

TICKETS 50c and 75c. CHILDREN AT MATINEE, 25c

These actual Motion Pictures of the American Armies in action in France are the Official War Department releases and bear the approval stamp of the U. S. Government.

See New England, yes, Lowell Doughboys in action. Watch them go over the top at crack of dawn at St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry, Cantigny and in the Argonne. See them fight their glorious way to objective towns and keep freedom alive in the world.

Tickets on sale at: Liggett's, 87 Merrimack st.; Jones, 105 Branch st.; Manhattan Shop, Central st.; Noonan's, Bridge and First sts.; Webster's, Bridge and Third sts.; Porreault's, Bridge and Fifth sts.; Corbett's, Lakewood ave. and Allen st.; Dionne Bros., Lilley ave. and West Sixth st.; C. F. George, Chelmsford and Powell sts.; Page's, Westford and Pine sts.; Brunelle's, 725 Moody st.; Harry's, Pawtucket sq.; Caluso's, Moody and Allen sts.; Leavitt's, Wiggsville; Stevens & Bolton, Navy Yard; Nerney's, Dracut Cir.

STRAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

A MILE-A-MINUTE TO FREEDOM!

- the armored riot car crashed through the prison gates to freedom
- leading the revolt of the maddened convicts.
- pursued by a bombing airplane.
- wrecked at a sudden turn in the road.

Meanwhile the fate of a girl hung in the balance. Circumstantial evidence branded her a crook. Only the boy who loved her refused to lose faith.

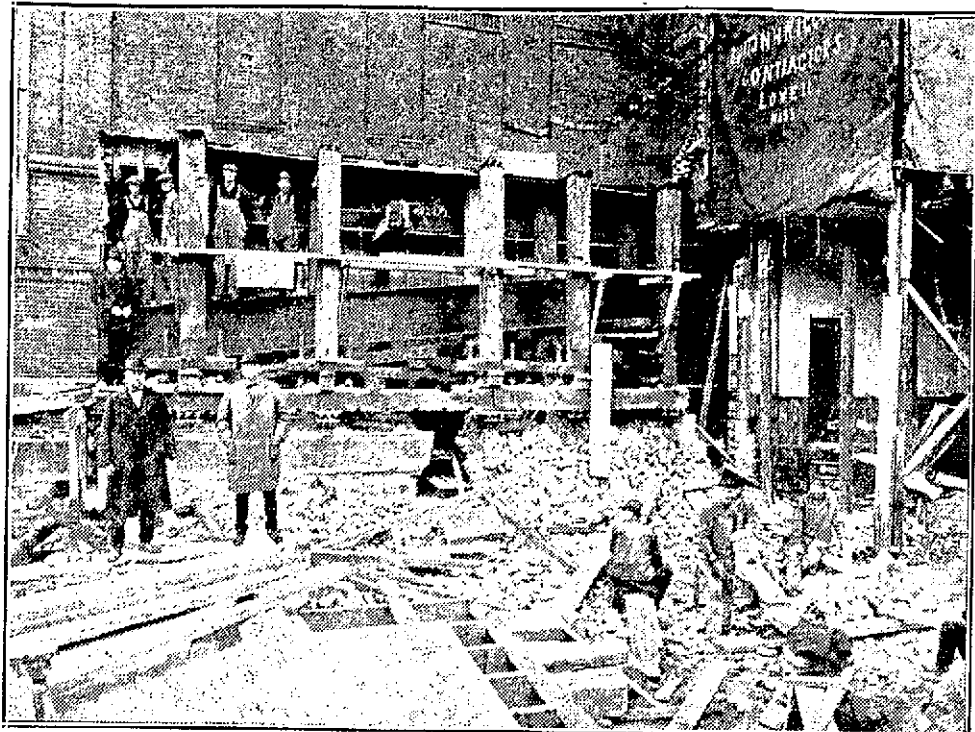
The most thrilling romance of Broadway history has been made into the most powerful and appealing photoplay of the year

STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

also "THE SIX FIFTY" with NILES WELCH and RENEE ADOREE



New Parish House for Eliot Union Church Nearing Completion



The new parish house now rapidly approaching completion on Favor street, a long needed adjunct to the religious and social welfare work of historic Eliot church, standing on the corner of Summer and Favor streets where John Eliot once preached the gospel to the praying Indians of Old Wampanoag in a little log cabin, has several unusual and novel features that are attracting much public attention.

No more difficult work in preparing foundations for a new construction of this particular type has been performed in Lowell or vicinity for many years, if ever before. The Burton H. Wiggin Co. is handling the entire contract and building operation with splendid success notwithstanding numerous physical obstacles frequently recurrent to be contended with during the arduous laying of the foundations and the "wall shoring" requirements.

The new Eliot church parish house is being erected immediately in the rear and connected with the church building in Favor street. There are to be two large class rooms for religious meetings and study programs, a new vestry in addition to the two old vestries, also being remodelled and renovated; a choir room, pastor's study and a new kitchen with all modern fittings.

In order to arrange for a suitable basement area, the contractors had to

perform a job highly creditable in every respect and one that consumed much time owing to the difficulties met but regularly overcome. For instance, the entire basement area had to be blasted out of solid ledge. Tons and tons of rock were removed in an area estimated to contain more than 1500 tons of "bedding." Many Lowell builders are interested in the blasting process and rock removals and congratulated Mr. Wiggin and his expert workmen for the intelligent methods used and the speed with which the undertaking was carried through without delays or accidents.

One of the most remarkable features of this parish house construction departure is the steel foundation frame, containing some of the largest and longest girders ever brought to Lowell for any kind of building operation. Mr. Wiggin decided to build well and for permanence in truth when he ordered great steel girders measuring 42 feet in length with 28-inch eye beams. They each weigh more than four tons. Two more girders are 30 feet long with 30-inch eye beams.

These girders were obtained from Boston, transportation being handled promptly, and before they were placed in position without accident, many Lowell people inspected them as they lay stretched out in Favor street waiting for removal to the foundation

posts of solid construction in the rear of Eliot church.

The photographs in today's Sun show the rest of the church edifice before the huge steel beams were placed in designated position and the girders installed where they were intended to go. Three days only were required to install the beams—one of the quickest jobs on local record.

The contractors are also renovating sections of the old church property, removing the old vestry and creating a new class room of the modern kind and with new facilities throughout. The new church tablets have been completed with latest fittings and requirements, with sanitary plumbing throughout and comfortable rest quarters.

The new parish house, brick construction work, in area 15x30 feet, is being pushed along rapidly to completion. Contractor Wiggin promises to have it ready for formal opening and use shortly.

The undertaking has been one that taxed severely the contractors and expert building advisers on the concern's professional staff, but everything has been performed from a blue print and with no loss of valuable time, and the Wiggin concern has been congratulated by many local business associates who recognize a splendid job well done on the site of the old Wampanoag Indian praying band's log cabin.



NEW PARISH HOUSE OF ELIOT UNION CHURCH BEING BUILT BY BURTON H. WIGGIN CO.

20 DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS FOR EXPERT CONSTRUCTION

All kinds of Excavating.
Blasting and Drilling Stone Work.
Mill Work on Special Detail Work.
Painting, Plastering.
Slatting.

Stonemason Work.
Brickmason Work.
Carpenter Work.
Sheet Metal Work.
Blacksmith Work.

Tar and Gravel Roofing.
Concrete Sidewalks.
Concrete Foundations.
Compressed Air Portable Machine.
Building Moving.

Sand Blasting, Waterproofing and Painting.
Real Estate Houses for Sale.
Stone Cutting.
Appraising and Adjusting.

MASSACHUSETTS

35 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BURTON H. WIGGIN CO. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
150 Market Street Tel. 6719-6718

UNEXPLODED BOMB FOUND

BUDAPEST, Nov. 17.—An unexploded shrapnel bomb was found last night at the door of Karolyi Palace in which the French legation is quartered.

BLOW SAFE; TAKE \$4000

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17.—With the lights of police headquarters shining into the building, cracksmen early today blew open two safes in the Exchange street office of D. Armstrong & Co., shoe manufacturers. They got away with about \$4000.

COST \$1.18 PER VOTE IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The cost of elections in New York state average \$1.18 per vote cast, it was revealed today in a report to the New York state conference of mayors. The report, submitted by a committee, declared that if New York city were eliminated the cost would drop to 71 cents per vote.

FOR THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 29th

You will want your Table to look its best.

Our Fine Cutlery will help to make it so.

Our Stainless Knives and Forks remove all the irksome trouble of polishing. You simply wash the articles, that's all. No staining or rusting or discoloring. A wonderful invention.

We have these goods in Table Knives and Forks with beautiful white handles.

Also Carving Knives, Game Carvers and Beefsteak Carvers. Come in and see them.

Now a word about your Fireplace. We have now the finest and most extensive line of Fireplace Goods in New England.

A customer called "the other day" and bought a complete outfit. He said he spent all day in Boston looking for special sets and could not find them and someone told him of The Thompson Hardware Co. of Lowell. He drove here and said, "Well, now I've hit it right." I've seen nothing like this assortment anywhere.

Others have said almost the same.

Come in NOW and let us fix up your Fireplace for Thanksgiving. We have everything for the Fireplace.

N. B.—Special for Thanksgiving
—Pop Corn, all shelled, lb. **6c**
We offer 5 lbs. and one of **75c**
our Steel Poppers for....

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Tels. 156-157

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN
Classified Ad Habit

RETAIL FOOD COSTS

16.2 Per Cent Higher in Cities
of Mass. Than in Average
City Outside N. E.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Retail food costs are 16.2 per cent higher in the cities of Massachusetts than in the average city outside of New England, according to an exhaustive study recently completed by Prof. R. J. McFall of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the results of which are published today in the Boston Evening Transcript. Wholesale food prices, on the other hand, are only 1.2 per cent higher in Massachusetts than in other states, he reports.

The additional price margin paid by the Massachusetts consumer amounts, he says, to nearly \$75 a year for each normal laborer's family, and to somewhat between fifty and sixty million dollars a year for the whole population of the state. He blames faulty methods of distribution for most of the spread.

"The only surprising feature in this study," says Prof. McFall, "is that the increase of the unit cost of food in New England is almost entirely due to the increase in the cost of distribution and the distance of Boston from the main farming districts of the nation are responsible for only a very small part of this excess retail price. Whatever influence these factors and the charges of the national distributors have, appears to be negligible."

In the last decade, the farms of the nation have increased their output by about 16 per cent, although the number of farmers has fallen off by over 100 per cent. This result is due to greater efficiency in production arising from educational work based upon a systematic study of the problems of farming. What has been done for the production of food can be done for its distribution.

"The Massachusetts price of food to the consumer should not be laid to profiteering; it is connected with the inefficiency of distribution. Systematic study of these problems of distribution and broad public educational policies based thereon, should at least remove our handicap of 16 per cent in retail food costs."

PIECEWORK DISPUTE SETTLED

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Settlement of the controversy over piecework between the New York Central railroad and system's federation of shopmen has been made through an agreement between the two parties, the United States railroad labor board announces.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat writhes their hands in mortification and helplessness, revelling at nauseating drags, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unwholesome diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly, reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It has been the most satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, reduced by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola company, 412 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Adv.

TRADE DISPUTE ENDS

Cost 7,000,000 Pound Sterling and Kept 70,000 Persons Out of Work

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 17.—A trade dispute that lasted more than seven months cost 7,000,000 pounds sterling and kept 70,000 persons out of employment, was probably settled here yesterday. The trouble arose when 10,000 shipyard boilermakers refused to recognize an arrangement made between their employers and the representatives of the group of unions with which the boilermakers' organization is affiliated. The strike, which resulted, deprived 43,000 dependent workers of their jobs. Yesterday's settlement is still to be voted on by the boilermakers, but their delegates have agreed to the proposal advanced.

2000 BOTTLES OF BEER AND ALE DESTROYED

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Nearly 2000 bottles of beer and ale were opened and their contents allowed to flow, unaltered, into a sink at the United States Appraiser's store, corner of Atlantic and Northern avenues last night. From the sink the mixture of beverages went into the city sewer and finally ended up at the outlet of the sewer, near Moon Island. The contents of 30 cases destroyed last night were the last of 166 beer from 17,000 bottles done away with during the past week. The beer was among that seized from the Adriatic shortly after the supreme court ruling that no alcoholic liquors could be brought into United States territory, even under seal.

The work of destruction was done by John M. Cunningham, storekeeper and William McKendry, foreman, employees at the store. It was begun shortly after 6 o'clock and continued well into the night.

The liquor, which had been held at the store for some time, was so powerful that, when opened, it shot into the air, and rebounding from the walls, sprayed the room and its occupants with foam. The workers were well prepared for this being dressed in rubber coats and wearing goggles.

Several of the bottles exploded in the hands of the men, bits of glass flying about the room. Mr. Cunningham received a painful cut under the right eye from one of these pieces of glass, but, after treatment, was able to continue with the work. The glass struck him just under the eye, causing a small, but deep and jagged cut.

Mr. Cunningham stated that, since prohibition, he has destroyed approximately 200,000 bottles of various kinds of liquor.

CARDINAL LOGUE MOVES FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 17.—Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, in a letter to be read tomorrow in the churches of the archdiocese of Armagh says: "I think the best policy for the Free State government would be to clear the prison camps as quickly as it could of all persons except those convicted of crime or liable to be tried for crime. This would likely bring us peace at Christmas. It would also be likely to enable the country to get into a settled condition."



"EXCUSE ME, I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT ELSEWHERE"

Meet Mr. Lion and his family. The picture was taken in Africa by John Hagenbeck during a recent hunting expedition. The lion family is bound for a drink of nice, cooling water. Long distance lenses made the photo possible.

RIOTING IN THE RUHR

IS GROWING

DUESSELDORF, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The rioting in the Ruhr is growing. Not only is the situation getting ugly among unemployed but the separatists are encountering violence on the other side of the Rhine. A pitched battle was fought in the village of Hamburg, near Bonn, yesterday between the separatists and farmers. Pistols and hand grenades were used. Before French troops were able to restore order, the peasants had suffered a loss of three killed, and the separatists 15, with many wounded on both sides.

Separatists and loyals also clashed several times at Bonn and Hounet, and Tunisian troops were sent there to maintain order. Pillaging continued yesterday in Essen, Steele, Krag, Hohenhausen, Raterberg, and Altenessen, and would-be plunderers collided in the streets of Dueseldorf with the city "gend" patrols.

The riots at Essen yesterday are described by the French as the ugliest and most menacing that have yet occurred.

FLIGHT AGAIN CALLED OFF

LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 17.—Continued storm threats today, caused another postponement of the Shenandoah's proposed flight to Boston. Officers at the air station said that another attempt to make the flight, would be made Monday.

AUTO-INTOXICATION

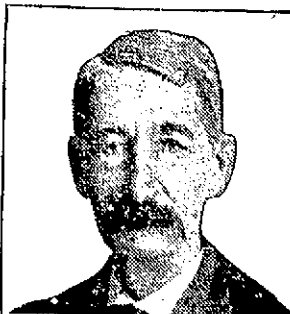
Generally Due to Constipation and Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives" the Famous Fruit Medicine

Alburch, Vermont.

"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation; would go for days without a movement; depend upon purgatives. My condition was growing worse, by whole system being affected by the absorption of impurities. Various remedies and treatments proved worthless. At last, it was my good fortune to get hold of 'Fruit-a-tives.' They completely relieved me of chronic Constipation and relieved all distressing symptoms of this complaint."

Send anyone to me who desires the value of "Fruit-a-tives."

N. K. MARTIN



Auto-intoxication is blood poisoning, due to Constipation or non-action of the bowels. Impurities, which should leave the body every day, remain in the system for three or four days at time. This waste matter poisons the blood and the poisoned blood in turn poisons every organ of the body. According to leading authorities, this is responsible for hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, severe headache, pain in the back, kidney trouble, and much of the stomach trouble caused by gas.

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THE LOWELL SUN

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SUPREMACY OF NEW ENGLAND

Despite all claims to the contrary the bugaboo of southern competition is becoming less alarming to New England. It has been hovering on the horizon to our knowledge for the last 25 years, and frequently the local manufacturers tried to paint it in the most horrible colors. But today, it is less fearsome, less ominous than at any time since it was first mentioned as a means of enabling the Arkwright club to force a reduction of wages upon New England mill operatives.

What are the conditions today? The south is hooting and shouting over its advantages; but it is making no headway. The negroes are moving away and the New England mills established in the south are not making huge profits. The plant of the Massachusetts company is said to be doing fairly well; but it is alleged that the Merrimack company's mill has made no profits. The same is true of many others.

It seems to be forgotten that the advantage of being near the cotton fields is outweighed by the disadvantages of the southern climate. The mills have found a means of humidifying the atmosphere in their plants; but even this is not nearly so satisfactory as the natural conditions in the New England climate. It is true that there is less restrictive legislation in the south, that wages are lower and labor unions less obtrusive. That may all be true, but the operatives of the south will soon be organized, and it is likely also, that even an amendment to the constitution may put an end to child labor in textile factories.

New England has skilled operatives who can do more and better work than those of the south; and here is a condition that cannot be overcome by southern competition. What is needed, however, is that all shall stand together—mill owners and mill workers—in co-operation for their common good, in order to hold the supremacy of the textile industries in New England where it always has been, always should be, and let us see that it always will be.

COX AND PINCHOT

It appears that President Coolidge will not find it necessary to counter on all the moves of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania aimed at putting him in a false light in regard to the anthracite coal question. Governor Cox has taken up the cudgels for the president and in reply to an invitation to Gov. Pinchot's conference of governors, has plainly told the Pennsylvania executive that the relief of the anthracite situation depends mainly upon whether Pennsylvania will remove the tax upon coal, withdraw the state license for miners, and otherwise help the consumer to foil the profiteers. The governor intimates that Pinchot might do several things that he cannot do, just as Pinchot proposed that President Coolidge do many things that he has no power to do.

LOWELL BATTERYMEN READY

Bay state military authorities have had occasion to worry over peace-time recruiting problems as weekly presented for their examination. It is known that many state national guard units are now below the minimum—dangerously so, in fact—a minimum placed or rather permitted under the national defense act. Other military units in both the eastern and western parts of the state are reported to be rapidly approaching a position that gives leading military authorities, state and national, pause.

It looks as if something like a real "get-together" campaign is in order, as our veteran military friend and writer, Frank C. Brownell of the Boston Herald, insists. Personal differences should be buried, war and the aftermath of war and what not should be forgotten once and for all, and the military spirit inculcated anew, in order that Massachusetts may be prepared for all the eventualities of the future.

The national guard situation at the present time has numerous unimposing features that are ominous, in the opinion of leading military authorities. There were 453 volunteers whose time expired this week in various guard units. Last month there were 450 expirations, with few re-enlistments. There have been no new enlistments recently, at least none worth mentioning. Re-enlistments are as a rule this year discouragingly small.

All organization commanders have just received a circular letter from state guard headquarters showing the standing of the units of all commands that were below the required minimum maintenance strength. It is interesting and worth announcing to the public that Lowell's ever-active national guard units are not on the list complained of.

Battery's personnel has for a long period of time remained substantially 100 per cent. Under the leadership of popular officers who strive to maintain strong military units in Lowell, and who find it far from hard to enlist capable men of the line whenever places are vacant, B battery and the headquarters outfit, with the combat train, have been A No. 1 in membership requirements, with an enlistment roll that compares with the very best in New England.

The Lowell national guard unit deserves, and we are informed, has received from state headquarters congratulations for its exhibition of self sacrifice and patriotic efforts to maintain a fighting organization second to none in the United States volunteer soldiery.

LOWELL SECURITIES IN DEMAND

Stock market fluctuations of various well known securities including those of some public service corporations are not always accurate indicators of industrial or economic conditions. But it is, nevertheless, encouraging to find that market reports from the Boston securities exchanges indicate a steady demand for stocks of well known and well-managed New England corporations.

Among the many sales recorded on the so-called "united securities" market in Boston a few days ago were numerous transactions involving the ownership of such corporate stocks as the Arlington Mills, Tremont & Suffolk Mills, Lawrence Gas, Haverhill Electric, Nashua and Lowell Railroad and Lowell Electric Light Corporation. Public confidence in Lowell securities is evidently strong as usual, and probably made more so because of the recent dividend granted by the public service corporation mentioned above. Shares were this week sold in the open market as high as 196 1/2—a new advance of 8 1/2 points.

MORE RURAL BUS LINES

Not all Billerica citizens approve the movement to dig up the street

reached 110,820. This is at the rate, for the whole of the present year, of 166,380.

Taxes are high in Canada and going steadily higher. Wage schedules have not advanced so rapidly as on this side the border and employment in many Canadian cities is not always easy to find, notwithstanding Canada's prosperous condition as a whole. The wonder tales floating over the border, carried undoubtedly by many Americans who like to boast of their prosperous conditions and high wages when they cross the line, mingle with Canadians and boom their home land, have evidently made a good many of our neighbors up north envious of Uncle Sam's present prosperity.

Some time ago a flood of our own people was on the way to the golden Canadian west to become fabulously rich. Perhaps some of these are in the list of those now reported to be crossing the line, seeking relief from conditions that cooled all ambition to fight it out under difficulties fast becoming insurmountable.

If many of the immigrants are newcomers and looking for prompt employment in the United States, they started a little late in the day and some of them may meet disappointments that will disabuse their minds of any illusions they might have as to industrial considerations in this country.

THE TEAPOT DOME LEASE

Assurances are at hand that the prospect for a real "senate war" is looming in the so-called Teapot dome oil lands lease situation. Senators Smoot and Walsh, the latter representing Montana and the only democrat on the special senatorial investigating committee, have already disagreed over the methods of conducting the "oil investigation." The Sinclair oil interests are, of course, resolved to protect their claims at any cost.

Senator Smoot, ever active on the floor of congress to defend all republican policies, appears to be convinced that the only purpose of the investigation is to reflect discredit on the republican administration and thereby aid the next democratic campaign politically. Senator Walsh declares that he believes the republican senators, who are in the majority on the special committee, are trying to block his attempts to bring the facts to the attention of the public and whitewash the entire deal.

The lease of the Teapot oil lands to private interests when the original intention was to reserve the vast acres of oil lands for the United States navy, has always had a suspicious aspect in the eyes of the American people. Alleged experts have been trying to show that the lands are not so valuable as supposed; but most of those who say so are in the employ of the interests anxious to grab the 3,000 acres of federal lands and keep them. It has been said that the lands in question contain anywhere from 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels of oil. The fight, therefore, resolves into a contest for easy money as usual, with politics on the side to provide good campaign material in a time of necessity.

THE WEATHER

The Klondike region, far north, had the longest summer season in its history. Autumn has been phenomenal, mild up there, the Yukon river free of ice late in October.

Old settlers are predicting a mild winter in the north, which would mean an "open winter" in our country. One guess is as good as another, for 1923 has been the strangest year for weather in our generation. You may recall, some scientists predicted, that this would be a "year without a summer." They got fooled.

Mr. Ford is endeavoring to buy "a few antiques" for his new Wayside Inn down in Sudbury. He will find the field unlimited, with antiques and near-antiques enough to fill a good many similar buildings and some left to rot. Even old Sudbury town of historic happenings hasn't disposed of her best pre-Revolutionary war relics yet and probably never will. But who was it who said that history is bunk?

We note that 54 municipalities adopted the zoning idea during the past eight months. More than 22,000,000 persons, comprising 40 per cent of the urban population of the United States, now live in 183 zoned cities, towns and villages. City zoning helps materially to provide for orderly growth of the municipality along lines that will bring the most satisfactory results to all concerned.

Even the Middlesex farmer will rejoice at the lower price of gasoline for these are the days of the gasoline-corn-husker and silo-filler, now running overtime on a 17-cent-per-gallon power basis.

Perhaps the return-from-Eilat-stuff concerning the former Kaiser and his lady offspring who once wore the title of crown prince, was only a modest stunt after all.

It would seem as if every man in New York would want to carry a gun, but a large proportion of the population is made up of puny men.

Congressman Rogers has at last heard of the attorney general to make against the coal profiteers, but the expert to Canada confines.

And His Majesty's pantaloons stands propped. Now the conflict is on.

France and England pulling apart. That change has been in progress for some time past. Whose fault?

Take notice that the local stores are ready for the Christmas shoppers and make a beeline.

And the market remains but it is yet after off.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

SEEN AND HEARD

European hotel men are visiting America. Now's our chance.

Do you use sheets at your house? They are dangerous at Boston, but slurs tied a man with one.

We can all be thankful every Thanksgiving that shirts don't get dirty as quickly as winter.

You never have to sit around and beg a photograph to play.

Professors were charging so hard when the armistice was signed they haven't been able to stop yet.

Scientists are digging up strange thick skulls in California. Is it another movie scandal?

The sun never sets on American Legion posts or on scandals in the War Department.

The Cry of the Age.

What shall I do to be just? What shall I do for the gain of the world—for its sadness? Teach me O Saviour, I trust! Teach me the difficult main.

Lead me out of my sorrow and lead me out of the purging pain.

Shall I wrench from my finger the ring To cast to the tramp at my door? Shall I tear off each gorgeous thing To drop in the palm of the poor?

What shall I do to be just? Teach me, O Ye in the light, Whom the poor and the rich alike trust: My heart is aflame to be right.—Hamlin Garland.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Washington Masonic monument, the cornerstone of which was laid recently at Alexandria, Va., is to be built of pink granite from the hills of New Hampshire. This beautiful monument will be the Father of our Country will be five years in the building and will be richer than the dome of the capitol.

Harry Roberts, one of the old dormitory residents at the Y.M.C.A., has interested himself in the Red Triangle village activities there and has pledged himself to secure a number of first-class speakers for the weekly Wednesday night suppers being held every Wednesday in the building by the dorm men.

With two companies of infantry and a battery of field artillery all going through weekly drills with perfect attendance Lowell stands as high as ever these days among the National Guard units of Massachusetts. The two infantry units drill in the Westford street armory while the field artillerymen have their drill in the great engine house. By the way, the old Harvard Harvard battery has been disbanded, the thirty-five mounts allotted them by the war department.

Lowell firemen are exceedingly pleased with the announcement that Gov. Chandler Cox and practically all of the fire chiefs of Massachusetts have been invited to attend their annual ball Nov. 28. A feature of the ball will be a grand march to be led by city officials. The first alarm will be rung in at 8 o'clock in the evening and general dancing will continue until the "all out" signal is sounded at 1 A. M.

Federal Agents Sullivan and Hall are making several "clean-ups" in Lawrence, according to reports. And their activities are not confined to near-by saloons. Last Tuesday they visited 450 cases of alleged boot and closed up the entire plant. It is said that several Lowell "house" called on this brewery for their liquid supplies.

White roses, chrysanthemums, lilies and a sprinkling of other beautiful flowers adorned the pulpit of the First Methodist church during the funeral services of the late Rev. Caleb B. Fisher, D.D., yesterday. It was one of the most gorgeous floral settings I have ever seen and offered a fitting background for the eulogistic tributes of the beloved pastor's friends. The strikingly artistic arrangement was made by the ladies of the church.

I have just learned that Officer William Furey was the youngest supernumerary appointed to a permanent position in the police department in the list of appointments by Supt. Atkinson last week. Officer Furey was on the force just two years and one week when he was appointed.

We are having advanced methods in the operation of street cars. Recently, a fuse having burned out in the forward end of a car, rendering operation from that end impossible, the motorman went to the rear end and operated the car from that end. Although this was not a very safe method of operation in the city, it served the purpose until another car was met and the fuse replaced. Where there is a will there is a way.

As a feature of Educational Week which is to be observed locally next week, one of the schools has required that the pupils bring in a composition on a special topic given by Education Week. This is perhaps better than requiring the children to sit through hours of long, tedious lectures at the close of which the children are at a loss to know what was all about. Composition work is one of the best forms of training a child can have.

Surfers are wanted for the coast guard. Healthy and single are the main requirements. Pay is \$50 a month and found. Vacancies in New England at this time number about 150. The youth with a better bet than a career in the army or navy. Pleasure, disposition and wind waves. A popular wide-open spaces. Guaranteed or your money back. A real job available for the asking. A good chance of fitness for it.

It is during the rush hours when the people are hurrying toward their respective homes. Streets are following one another in a mad race, already well filled with cars, a group of people standing at a blacking point along the street, a policeman, wishing to accommodate, but saying that it was impossible to crowd any more people into the front of the car went around the back and opened the door, thus allowing the people to enter without the pushing and shoving which is so vexing at such times. That was quite an idea, and it will be much of the success of the police and of the city during the rush hours of the day when speed is necessary a factor with all roads. If it were permanently adopted it would be permanently beneficial.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter century ago, James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet now dead, lectured before the Middlesex Women's club at Colonial hall. He gave a delightful series of readings from his poems. From "The Sun" the following is taken:

As natural as the humble Hoosier when he made picturesque in the country's poetic eye, James Whitcomb Riley, the America's "Bobby Burns," spoke before a large audience of the Middlesex Women's club Nov. 11, and friends and charmed all who heard him.

His old favorite, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," he recited as none other has ever recited it. His expression, tone and gesticulation conveying a world of meaning to the beautiful lines.

"Good-Bye Jim, Take Care of Yourself" was another recited by Mr. Riley and produced many a tear from the eyes of the listeners. The "Educator" and "The Pension Bill" were among the best while his poem about the small boys playing their big sister's best fellow also delighted the audience.

Mr. Riley was repeatedly applauded and as he left the stage at the close of the last number a superb bouquet of roses was presented him.

Women's Club Housewarming
The housewarming of the Middlesex Women's club in Colonial building, Middle street, last night was attended by hundreds of society people. The handsome hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and pot plants. The arrangements were in charge of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. F. C. Plunkett was chairman.

Col. Ames Banqueted
Lieut. Col. Butler Ames was banqueted in Burbank hall by the Young Men's Republican club last evening.

Old 33rd Regt. Reunion
The annual banquet and reunion of Company A old 33rd Massachusetts Volunteers was held Thursday afternoon Nov. 10 in Post 70 G.A.R. hall. Dinner was served by the D. L. Page catering company.

25 Years Wed
On Nov. 14, 1898, Mr. John Shea and Miss Mary A. Harrigan were married at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Hogan.

Mr. George Francis Downs and Miss May Emma Pike were married by Rev. Mr. Staples.

Their Silver Wedding
Says The Sun:
Mr. and Mrs. James Fairgraves observed their silver anniversary Friday, Nov. 13, 1923. The reception and supper were held in the Tewksbury town hall and the evening was concluded with general dancing.

Supt. J. E. Burke's Lecture
Jeremiah E. Burke, formerly superintendent of schools in Lawrence, now of Boston, lectured before the Lowell teachers' organization at high school hall, Mr. Burke took for his subject "Literature in the Public Schools" and discussed it in a very interesting manner. I quote from the old Sun:

His particular point was for the introduction of only the best literature into the schools. "As soon as the child becomes old enough to read or understand the language," he said, "he should begin his education in literature, and in the school the teacher should place before the scholars the things that have survived the centuries. Bible, legend, travel, biography, history, whatever it may be, should be chosen for its merit, for use in the school, and special effort should be made to cultivate the imagination.

"This is the age of materialism, when the quest for money is considered so important that there is a tendency to make education practical and lose sight of the ideal. The literature in the school should not foster such a spirit. It ought rather to appeal to a higher sense, ought to seek the ideal and stimulate ideas. The teacher should teach morality and the education in the schools is meant to encourage it, but the pupil taught to know that in the Bible is to be found the very best of the world's literature."

Mr. Burke then mentioned the names of some of the authors whose works should be known to the young students. In conclusion he urged more careful study of the Bible and the teaching of patriotism. His remarks won hearty applause.

THE OLD TIMES

Some seem to think peace in Europe will take French leave.

There may be nothing wrong with the coal situation, but you won't need a fan to keep cool.

News from London. Wife really hit her husband with a rolling pin. It's a nice old English custom.

Chicago man burned his home by throwing a lamp at his wife. How quaint and old-fashioned!

General Pershing visited Sedan in France and it would have been better to visit France in a sedan.

Falling in love or making a pile of money doesn't leave very much time for doing anything else.

We would hate to be a detective. They go down to the office every morning and get puzzled.

Chicago couple eloped in an airplane. That's the way these days. They fly high and fast.

Nevadsky scientists claim they have found another lost race. You can get plenty of a race track.

California professor claims college girls are cave women, but he may be judging by their clothes.

St. Louis burkholder posing as a plumber was caught, perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

Cowboys wrestled wild cows at a New York rodeo. We wrestled a wild steak in New York once.

HOMES FOR MILLION

Nov. 17.—Henry Morgan, chairman of the Greek land and settlement commission established by the League of Nations, is conferring with the League of Nations and representatives of the Near East Relief relative to the work of finding homes for displaced Greek refugees.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

THE PRINCE

"I wait for Prince Charming," she said,
"Prince Charming, blithe, slender and young,
With curly gold hair on his head
And gay bonied words on his tongue.
Oh, he will be handsome and tall
And he will be valiant and strong,
A Prince with the world at his cull,
A figure of story and song!"

"I wait for Prince Charming," she said,
To set all my heart-strings a-thrum,
And ere many seasons have fled,
I know, oh I KNOW he will come!
He'll woo me with glorious art,
With tenderness, passion and fire,
No other shall capture my heart
Or bring me the love I desire!"

He's fat and he's plump and short,
His wooing was clumsy and tame,
He's only a commonplace sort
Devoid of renown or acclaim;
And yet when she gazes at him,
He sets all her pulses astir,
For, thanks to Love's magical whim,
He's truly Prince Charming to her!
(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)



HAS MAIN STREET, TOO
This is Main Street, Oberammergau. In miniature this section of the little Alpine village will be produced and will form part of the exhibit which the world-famous Passion players are to hold at Grand Central Palace, New York, the last two weeks of the coming December.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR FIRE IN COAL SHED IN

GIRLS' CITY CLUB MEADOWCROFT STREET

Fire was discovered in a storage shed in Meadowcroft street, occupied by the People's Coal Co., shortly after 10 o'clock last night and for a short while it was feared the city was to be visited by another conflagration of considerable size.

An alarm from box 419 was sounded by a passerby and upon the arrival of the firemen flames were mounting high from one end of the roof of the building. Three well directed streams of water soon subdued the blaze and within half an hour the recall was sounded. As the shed was filled with bundles of bagged wood and shingles the protective company remained for several hours to see that the fire did not break out again.

The damage was estimated at \$3000. It is believed the fire caught from a spark from a passing locomotive as it started on the roof and there was no trace of fire in the interior of the building.

Well, a St. Louis woman did keep cool during a robbery, because she was locked in the ice box.

Prescriptions

We can refill all prescriptions previously compounded at the Howard, Campbell or Goodale stores, having saved all of our old files.

We have an excellent working stock of Merck's Chemicals, Wyeth's and Parke, Davis Tablets, Pills and Pharmaceuticals, which with four registered pharmacists at our new quarters, 200 Central St., corner Hurd, place us again in position to give superior prescription service.

PRINCIPALLY PRESCRIPTIONS

HOWARD APOTHECARY

NOW 200 Central St.

THE SPELLBINDER

For some months there have been persistent rumors that certain Lowell republican members of the general court are to introduce a bill in the legislature in January providing for partisan government in Lowell. Rep. Victor Jewett might naturally be expected to be a leader in such a movement, although he has not as yet made any public announcement on the matter. Some local politicians link this matter with the decision of Senator Putnam not to run for re-election. It is claimed that he has mayoral aspirations and that his chances of the nomination would be greatly enhanced by becoming the candidate of the republican party. While he might be more sure of the nomination, it would not be likely to increase his chances of election as he would be opposed by the democratic nominee.

Had this proposition been advanced when we had the commission charter, we should have approved it as preferable; but inasmuch the present charter is working satisfactorily, we believe it would be a great mistake to start tinkering it in order to restore partisanship in city politics. Let it be understood that we freely admit that partisan government even in a city has some advantages, but they are not sufficient to justify any other change of charter before we have had time to give Plan B a fair trial.

Partisan government would undoubtedly relieve us of the political pests and official barnacles who manage to get elected to office by flogging a large proportion of the people. If the electorate would only learn to distinguish between political bunk and the safe and sane leadership of earnest honest men, the same purposes could be attained without aid of political parties contending for supremacy. But the advantages to be derived would be more than offset by the deadlocks and fights over the filling of offices where the parties were in conflict. The city has been all through the evils of partisan government and does not care to take the risk of restoring them at this time when our government is going along so well. It is in charge of a body of honest men working in harmony, but who under partisan control would be involved in fights for political domination rather than for the best interests of the city.

The City Committees

A return to partisan government in city politics would restore the activity of the democratic and republican city committees. For some years past, except in state and congressional elections, very little has been heard from these committees, although it was known that "Conny" Cronin has been chairman of the democratic city committee. It has been assumed, of course, that there was a democratic city committee. Of course there was—on paper, but the committee in a great many cases was nothing more than a group of men who were interested in the nomination of Chairman Cronin himself and often has it happened that he was obliged to call a meeting of one, go into executive session and vote unanimously to inform the impatient candidate that unless they furnished the money of war it would be utterly impossible to prevent the republican efforts from sweeping over the ultimate ramparts of democracy in the final onslaught. And so it was that Conny through all these years has kept the democratic banner flying and he has never been accused of any intention of jumping the political fence in order to find more palatable picking on the wide pastures of the republican domain.

The approach of the national election will awaken these political committees from their lethargic slumber to take part in promoting the fortunes of their respective party tickets. Once this election is over, they will again lapse into their usual state of "innocuous desuetude."

School Board

The sifting process in the school board contest leaves four candidates of whom J. B. Preston is the new comer. Mrs. Slaughter is in the present board, Mrs. Donovan was in last year's board, and Franklin E. Johnson had five years experience in the school board previous to the adoption of the commission charter.

From these four nominees the electorate should have no difficulty in selecting two who will give efficient and capable service in the school board.

Councillor Contests

The exceptionally light vote in Tuesday's primaries indicates a complete lack of interest in the voting. When not more than 40 per cent. of those eligible to vote go to the polls it is not surprising that General Apulley has control of the situation. The principal reason for the small turnout was the fact that in four wards there were no contests, while in the other five the winners in most cases were virtually decided before the polls opened. Of course the school committee issue was a city-wide, but it could hardly be expected that this contest alone would bring out a great number of the electorate. Now, however, that the nominations have been made, it is expected and predicted, that a much greater number will turn out on election day.

In two of the wards, namely two and eight, there were no primary contests but in each there will be a contest. Councillor Eugene Fitzgerald of ward two will have ex-councillor Frank McMahon as an opponent and Councillor Chadwick will be opposed by Edgar Parker of eighth ward. Councillors Fitzgerald and Chadwick are confident of re-election; but Messrs. McMahon and Dougherty are out to conduct a vigorous campaign in opposition.

Two former opponents will line up against each other in Ward one with Councillor Frank Sturges and Frank Hubin in action. This pair waged a hard fought battle a year ago, with the former crossing the wire by a narrow margin. Mr. Hubin and his friends are out to go over the top this year and the councillor realizing he has a fight on his hands is out to win and is confident of victory. Louis J. Lord, who was high man in a field of six candidates in Ward Three, is confident of holding the pole until the finish. He put up a whirlwind campaign in the primaries, but avers that it was mild in comparison to his activities between now and the time the bell rings. David Dickson, nominated to oppose Mr. Lord for election is a veteran political leader and campaigner and he promises a stubborn battle. He polled a good sized vote in the primaries without a great deal of effort and he looks forward with confidence in the result next month.

Councillor Sadler of Ward four is slated over his splendid endorsement in the primaries and his friends regard the result as offering assurance of election. School Committeeman Mullin, his opponent, will continue campaigning until the polls close in

hopes of breaking down the councillor's political fences.

Councillor Christen in Ward six and Councillor Genest in Ward seven, need only the formality to be declared re-elected.

A larger percentage of the voters went to the polls in ward 5 than in any of the other wards, which was undoubtedly due to the active canvass conducted by the three candidates. Councillor Moriarty got a highly complimentary vote; but John F. Gookin, the other nominee, will put a vigorous fight for election.

Councillor McMahon and former Councillor Peter P. Macdonald are to contend for the election in ward 9. Each is pointing to his record of service to the ward and the contest is expected to be a lively one. Each has behind him an active corps of workers who can be relied upon to conduct a vigorous campaign.

Campbell For Councillor

Mr. Abel R. Campbell has announced his candidacy for the governor's council, and being a good republican he should have an excellent chance of election. For a good many years the district has been represented by a republican from one of the numerous towns in the district, and it is time to let a Lowell man have a chance. The present councillor is Charles S. Smith of Lincoln. In last year's election he received 79,857 votes and all other candidates 13. It is not stated how the 13 were divided among the candidates, but it would seem that there was no democratic nominee.

For Street Improvement

Councillor Chadwick's petition to the public service board asking that Stevens Street, from Parker to Chelmsford, be repaved, is a popular move. The section referred to is in very poor condition and as the thoroughfare is used a great deal by autos going from the Highlands to Chelmsford Centre, the "hills and hollows" are dangerous and should receive early attention. Many of the streets running from Stevens to Chelmsford are also in need of attention. Several petitions have been sent to the board calling for street and sidewalk improvements, particularly in Forest and Midland streets. The erection of many new homes in this vicinity, with the consequent turning up of the streets for the laying of water pipes, etc., have left some parts of the streets and sidewalks in very bad condition.

Politics Barred

One of the speakers at the recent anniversary of the Broadway club while in a reminiscent mood referred to a vote in the first anniversary and to a speech made by the then president declaring that politics must be kept out of the club rooms. I can well remember, he said, when the president officer in outlining the policy of the club laid considerable stress upon the matter of keeping politics out of the meetings. That, he said, was one of the rules laid down by the organizers and he pledged himself to see that it was enforced. As he sat down he found at his side a political officer-holder who expressed surprise at hearing that any such rule should be enforced. After a brief pause the presiding officer turned to his political friend and said: "It's all right, Charles. I consulted the members of the club and they have agreed to make an exception in your case."

Bob Hart Not a Candidate

It is rather amusing to find how some people will jump at erroneous conclusions. This has been well illustrated in reference to the popular "Bob" Hart, the well known National League umpire who has appeared at meetings of various organizations to which he was invited and kindly consented to give a little talk upon his experiences in baseball. At one of these meetings a politician who had listened to him turned to a friend close by and asked: "What office is Hart looking for?" This individual was perhaps not the only one responsible for starting a rumor that "Bob" Hart was out for some political office in Lowell. The fact is that there is not an office in the gift of the city that Mr. Hart would accept. When spoken to in regard to these silly rumors, he said: "I was appointed an umpire in the National League and thereby attained an ambition I had nursed for years. As long as I am able to satisfy my superiors in that capacity, I intend to stay in the National League. Furthermore, I realize that whatever ability I possess is not in the line of a public official, but I would not mind being a public official if I refused the invitation of friendly organizations to give them a little talk on things I have heard and seen in the course of my baseball experience."

Constitutional Convention

A question has arisen over the validity of the initiative petition which is being circulated throughout the state, copies of which have reached Lowell for the holding of a constitutional convention in 1925. The attorney-general has approved the form of the instrument and it has been filed with the secretary of state. Several authorities on the matter contend that the calling of a convention is beyond the scope of the initiative. It is reported that an order will be sought restraining the secretary of state from presenting the matter to the legislature in the event the petitioners are successful in their efforts to secure the signatures of 20,000 certified voters as required by law.

Kept Under Appropriation

The legislative committee on state administration of which Rep. Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell is a member recently made a tour of investigation of the proposition that the state take over county tuberculosis hospitals. The governor and council allowed the committee \$2200 for the work, but the committee expended but \$1965.15, turning the remainder back to the treasury. An unfavorable report on the proposition was submitted.

THE SPELLBINDER

NEW COAT DEFIES WINTER

Something entirely new in a winter overcoat has been invented by a Massachusetts man. This coat is made in three materials and in mackinaw style as well as regular coat lengths. It has a blanket lining and thoroughly concealed in an interlining of pure rubber. This, the first waterproof winter coat ever made, sells like hot cakes to teamsters, taxi-drivers and all men who work out of doors. It is made to measure by the Temple Raincoat Company of Gardner, Mass., who will be pleased to send samples and prices to agents who will sell these coats direct to wearer. The coats sell from \$10.50 to \$12.50 for adults sizes, children's much less. The commissions are big and sales easy. The company makes delivery and collections.—Adv.



"APPROVED"

This copyrighted photograph is said to be the first one of the president's wife to be made in the White House. It was taken on Nov. 10 and approved Nov. 13. Sitting was made in the private dining room, using furniture of the blue room. One hour was given by Mrs. Coolidge for the sitting. This photograph is the favorite one and was released for publication by Mrs. Coolidge, who wrote, on the back of the proof, the single word "approved."

WILL ASK WARRANTS FOR LAWRENCE MEN

Warrants against four company officials of the Cold Spring Beverage Co. will be asked by Federal Prohibition Agent Walter Sullivan from United States Commissioner Richard Drabrock Walsh. The plant of the concern in Lawrence was raided Wednesday afternoon and a quantity of beer seized for analysis.

George M. Cuddy of Lawrence, alleged owner of an auto truck which the agents say was proceeding from the brewery with 48 cases of 3 1/2 beer will also be arraigned before Commissioner Walsh here. The arrangements of all five will probably take place next Friday.

Agents Sullivan and Hall made the descent upon the brewery Wednesday, placing government seals on all vats, racking bottling machines, hops, beer and near-beer at the company's plant on South Union street. This move prohibits further manufacture or sale of products pending action by the court ordering their removal. The company's books are now under the scrutiny of four accountants of the federal office.

GREAT FUEL WASTES, CAUSES AND REMEDIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—After listening last night to a discussion on the price of coal from the viewpoint of the operators, the mine worker and the governor of Pennsylvania, members of the American Academy of Political and Social Science today were told of the enormous fuel wastes, the causes, effects and remedies.

Gov. Pinchot told the academy last night that in his opinion the "whole combination is a hard-boiled monopoly whose prime interest in the public is that it shall consume their coal at their price." He said he shared in the "common belief that the financial interests which so largely control anthracite from the mine to the coal bin, help themselves to abundant profits as operators, take more profit as wholesalers, take still more in transportation and in some cases take all they can get as retailers besides."

This is the child who has dollies to tea;
Betsy Ross Bread they are happy to see.

Used Cadillacs

At Unusually Low Prices

- 1 Type 57 Seven-Passenger Touring—Good mechanical condition, good paint, excellent tire equipment \$700.00
- 1 Type 55 Four-Passenger Phaeton—Good condition, paint fair, good tire equipment.... \$400.00
- 1 Type 53 Seven-Passenger Touring—Good mechanical condition, good paint, excellent tire equipment \$375.00

Lots of dependable go and get-back in above cars.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

Cadillac Sales and Service

81-95 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

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SECRETARY OF LABOR HERE TOMORROW

All is in readiness for the public meeting and reception to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial Auditorium, under the auspices of Lowell Lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose.

His visit here primarily was to officiate at the initiation of the James J. Davis class, named in his honor, but in view of the fact that his public utterances are always of interest to all citizens, by reason of his deep seated knowledge of current events, arrangements were made to have a public meeting and allow the citizens of Lowell an opportunity of hearing one of the most valued members of President Coolidge's cabinet.

The doors will open at 11 o'clock and the meeting will start promptly at 2 o'clock with Hon. James J. Davis presiding. Mayor Donovan will extend the city's welcome and Congressman Rogers will also speak.

The class initiation will follow the close of the public meeting and large delegations from several cities are to attend and greet their director General. Waltham with 300 members and



EVEN IN SOCIETY

Yes, even society folk learn the gentle art of self-protection. Donald McLean Wylie, son of Edward A. Gill Wylie of Lawrence, L. I., is shown throwing his instructor Carl R. Temple in an exhibition wrestling match.

its Moose band, and Beverly with its crack dance team, will have an important place on the program and it is safe to say that the occasion will be marked by the largest gathering of Moose ever assembled in the city.

The Indian population of the United States is 240,017 and is increasing each year.

A SPECIAL OFFER!

To get you better acquainted with our shoe repairing department for a limited time we will put on Ladies' Rubber Heels, for 25¢
Shwartz's Sample Shoe Store
24 PRESIDENT STREET

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SECTION

Third Floor

A GENUINE SALE OF Children's Coats

—Began Today—

These are all Salesmen's Samples and were purchased at a reduction of 25 per cent. off the regular prices.

All high grade coats, made by one of the largest and best known manufacturers of children's coats in this country.

All Sizes from 2 to 6

- Taupe Broadcloth, cape style with seal collar; regular price \$15. Sale Price **\$10.75**
- Peacock Blue Cheviot with opossum collar; regular price \$25.00. Sale Price **\$17.50**
- Scarlet Chiffon Broadcloth, beaver collar; regular price \$20.00. Sale Price **\$14.50**
- Buff Polo Cloth, seal collar; regular price \$14.50. Sale Price..... **\$9.50**
- Old Rose Tweed, tailored style; regular price \$13.50. Sale Price **\$8.25**

- Gray Overplaid, leather trimmed; regular price \$17.50. Sale Price **\$10.50**
- Buff Velour, stitched trimmings; regular price \$16.50. Sale Price **\$12.00**
- Brown Camels' Hair, Seal Collar; regular price \$10.50. Sale Price **\$7.00**
- Brown Camels' Hair, Beaver Collar; regular price \$10.75. Sale Price **\$6.75**

AND MANY OTHERS

Third Floor

TO ENCOURAGE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

WE OFFER TODAY ONLY

FREE! FREE!

A \$10 STRING OF LA TAUSCA PEARLS

With Every \$35 Purchase of Anything in Our Store

An Excellent Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts Now and and Get an Extra Present Free.

A small deposit will hold anything in our store until Christmas. These are genuine La Tausca indestructible Cynthia Pearls, which sell regularly for \$10.00.



SEE OUR STORE WINDOWS

RICARD'S

123 Central Street

"Your Gift Counsellor"

Expert Talks On Home Lighting—Fashion Hints For Women

HOME COMES FIRST, OF COURSE, BUT GIVE WOMEN TIME AND SEE WHAT THEY'LL DO IN BUSINESS, SAYS LEADER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 17.—"Women are not men's equals in business."

"But give the ladies a chance. They have permitted their capacity for detail to blind them to the big things. Give them time and then see what happens."

Miss Ann E. Rae is speaking. Speaking with authority, too. She is president of the United States League of Building and Loan associations, an organization credited with having built 1,000,000 homes; president of the Niagara Falls Permanent Savings and Loan association, a \$5,000,000 corporation; former president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan associations; director of the Niagara Falls chamber of commerce; director and former vice president of the Land Bank of the State of New York and many other things and corporations. With all this train of masculine titles Miss Rae is, of all things, womanly. Why, she even refuses to divulge her age.

Works With Men

"I am just a plain business woman," she explains. "I have never worked for woman suffrage because I didn't have time, but I think they have a right to vote. I like to work with men; they are fine at business. They haven't all the brains in the world; neither have women. My keynote has been co-operation."

Miss Rae is far from being a homebody. How could she be when she was working 14 hours a day at her desk and making addresses away from it? Despite this fact, she has done more for the great American home, perhaps, than any other woman, or man, in this homey world.

In fact, homes are her hobby. She has completed financial arrangements that made possible the building of enough homes to make a fair-sized town.

"Homes are very near and dear to women," she explains.

"You are in close touch with so many homes, do you find it true that we are developing a nation of



MISS ANN E. RAE

delicately housewives living in 'two-by-four' apartments?" she was asked.

High Hopes

Miss Rae smiled her bonniest smile. "Of course not," she said. "Homes are changing, sure enough, but mostly for the better. The modern girl—call them flappers if you will—with their rouged cheeks, bobbed hair and abbreviated skirts care just as much for home as did their hoop-skirted grandmothers. Women can't help loving a home; it's in their nature."

"Love is apt to stay in a cottage where the husband is also the landlord and his wife is the landlady."

CHELMSFORD GRANGE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At a meeting of Chelmsford grange Thursday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master Frank Lupien; overseer, James Dillard; lecturer, Mrs. Lena Taylor; steward, R. C. Hazlett; assistant steward, Allen Adams; chaplain, Mrs. Edna Spaulding; treasurer, Frank J. Spaulding; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Kennedy; gate keeper, Elmer Perier; crier, Mrs. Frank Lupien; Pomona, Mrs. Elsie Adams; Flora, Miss May Piles; lady assistant steward, Miss Lillian Pearson; pianist, Miss Mabel Pearson; executive committee, three years, Perley W. Kimball; one year, Curtis A. Allen.

Following the election of officers an entertainment was given by members of the grange and a community sing was led by Mrs. F. O. Dutton.

FRINGE TRIMMING

Wool fringe is one of the latest means of trimming cloth frocks. It may be of the same shade as the gown, or it may be in a shade of beige or gray.

MABEL M'KINLEY BACK ON CONCERT STAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mabel McKinley, portage of the late president McKinley has come back!

Little news to the youngsters of today for they may not remember the former vaudeville headliner and vivacious singer whose voice used to



MABEL M'KINLEY

echo musically through the halls of the White House during her uncle's administration.

Her return to the concert stage is full of meaning to those who remember her of former years.

"Isn't that just like a career?" she asks in a musical laugh. "It makes you come back no matter how happy your home life may be and then it leaves you when it's too late to look out."

You have only to hear her speak in terms of glowing praise of her husband, the father and of her adopted son, to know that her domestic life has few flaws.

"Not that I have been idle," she explains. "I haven't. Besides my home, I've been studying over 30 hours and teaching and bringing the gap between vaudeville and concert."

NEW HOME IN ANDOVER STREET

To a close observer of architectural beauty one cannot help admire the new residence of Dr. Murphy at Andover street and Westworth avenue.

Designed in Colonial style, home modern and artistically done by T. W. Johnson, of 487 Andover street, who has been one of Lowell's leading builders for years.

With nearly all types of evening frocks, the hair is worn as sleek and highly polished as possible, and all effects of softness are obtained by the hat rather than with the hair.

"The Red Vulture"

By Frederick Steath

Begins in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

Order tomorrow's Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

MEETING OF PARENTS AT VARNUM SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the parents who have children in the Varnum school and others interested at the school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in observance of National Educational week. The teachers of the Junior High school will tell the meeting of the work they have been doing, after which Henry H. Harkins, principal of the Lowell high school, will talk to them present on preparation for high school, courses in the high school and information concerning them, and on educational opportunities for those not planning to enter a high institution after leaving the Junior High school.

NEW BRASSIERE

A new type of brassiere is made with criss-cross bands across the diaphragm. It is designed to give support where many women need it, and to give the flat silhouette so fashionable now.

LOOK TO MAN FOR YOUR NEW MODE!

Pajamas Are Already Accepted as Feminine Night Attire

—What Next?

The 1923 Edition of the Pajama is Also Used for Lounging

BY MARIAN HALE

N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—You may be up to the minute in style when you dress up and go out in your finest finery. But you're still far behind the times if you go to bed in anything but a suit of pajamas.

Thus has Dame Fashion decreed. And to execute her dictates, designers have come forth with all sorts and varieties of this masculine attire for women. They have shown



A SIMPLE YET ATTRACTIVE PAJAMA SUIT

what can be done for women, out of the ideas suggested by man's garb. Manufacturers of nightgowns and of bedgowns may well ponder gaily upon the future of skirts when they gaze upon these creations.

For the latest 1923 edition of the pajama is not merely a sleeping garment, but is used for lounging and any time when a negligee is permissible.

Many Types

They are made with a shirker blouse and are sleeveless, or nearly so.

Pongee, bound in color and embroidered with yarn, makes the most practical and desirable type, as well as the heavier wash silks and satins, and the printed crepes. These come in rich colors and combinations of color and may be trimmed or untrimmed as one prefers.

Then there is the very fluffy type, made of delicate pink, blue, or lavender crepe or satin, trimmed with the lace and French flounces and ribbons, and all the attractive decorations of the most feminine of lingerie.

But the most popular type of all consists of a pair of black satin or silk-trimmed crepe, with a jacket of red, green, or any bright colored silk, with a piped edge about the neck and sleeves.

Embroidered, Too

One fashionable house is showing jackets of hand-made faces on a foundation of batiste or net, with a little exquisite hand embroidery thrown in for good measure, and a sash of chiffon with long floating ends.

Other luxurious models are made entirely of black lace and periwinkle with very wide satin sashes.

Though these suits range from one to three figures in price, there is consolation in the knowledge that no garment is more easy to make at home, and that there is no fitting to bother with.

RED CROSS WAR NURSE DIES IN LAWRENCE

Mrs. James Barton, nee Miss Mary Bell, believed to be the first overseas nurse in New England to die since the signing of the armistice in 1918, passed away at the Lawrence General hospital, Friday morning, after a short illness.

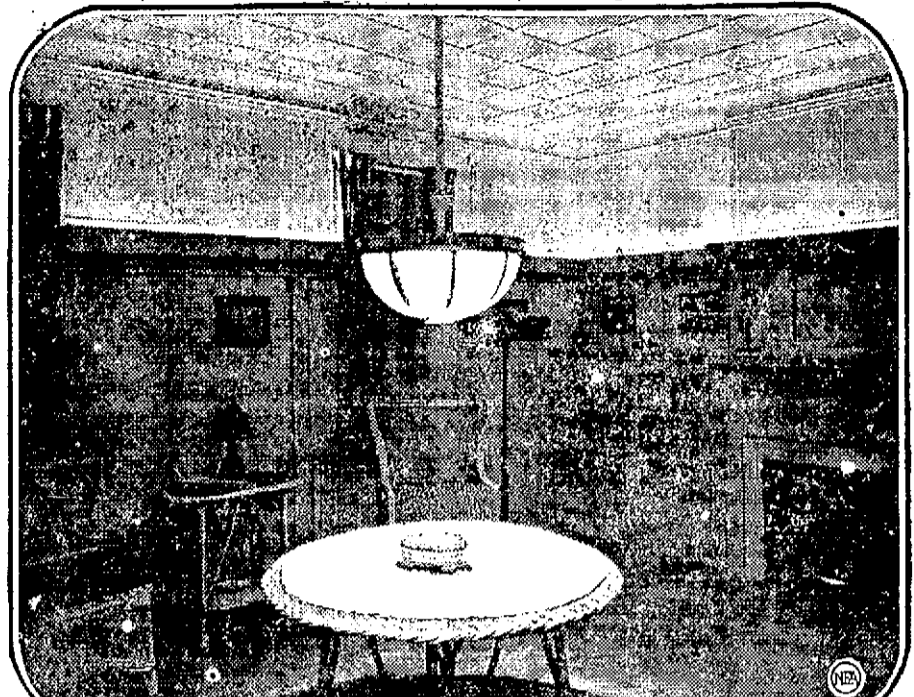
Her final request—the wish that she might be buried with military honors—will be granted by Lawrence post, 15 American Legion, of which she was a member, at her funeral, which will be held Monday afternoon.

HEAD EMBROIDERIES

Head embroideries decorate the latest evening wraps. Even crepe dresses are occasionally embellished with colorful heads.

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on their money invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper.

PLAN YOUR LIGHTING AS YOU PLAN YOUR HOME, IS THE ADVICE GIVEN SUN READERS BY NOTED ILLUMINATION EXPERT



INDIRECT LIGHTING SHOULD SUPPLEMENT DIRECT LIGHTING

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Leaving the lighting more or less to chance does not make for a well planned home, says Mrs. Margaret S. Fullerton, lighting engineer at the Nela research laboratories for the General Electric company, here.

"We give a great deal of thought to the architectural plans for our homes, but we leave the lighting more or less to chance," she comments.

Therefore, Mrs. Fullerton offers housewives these helpful suggestions:

"For practical lighting in the living-room there is nothing like lamps. They can be easily transported and they are decorative. With the inverted globe, all glare which is so trying to the eyes can be avoided, yet the light can be thrown directly

on your work or book. Colored shades will diffuse a pleasant light in the room, though only flame-tinted bulbs should be used.

Diffused Light

"There are many forms of diffused lights, such as vases, urns, door standards, cornices and wall brackets. Candles, except on either side of a dressing-room mirror, are merely for decoration.

"Lamps in various parts of the room have the added advantage of being turned on and off at will and thus making fanciful lights and shadows.

"For the dining-room, a light over the table is the most satisfactory means of illumination, as the table should be the most highly illuminated part of the room. There is some-thing conducive to cheerfulness in the distribution of light that home the diners with semi-darkness, for this concentrates their attention upon one another. Such illumination possesses the elemental virtue which goes back to the primitive joys of the campfire.

Soft Shadows

"This light may be direct or indirect, for the frosted bulb or inverted bowl protects the eyes from the annoying glare of the old-time dome. Indirect lighting should always be supplemented by some direct lighting in the room, as it produces no shadows and leaves the faces of the diners without character. Modeling requires direct light. You will find that bowls do not sparkle, nor evening dresses show to advantage if there are no high lights.

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PRETTY? YES, BUT "SHE'S" A "HE"



Ret a dollar you will say she is pretty, wherein you will be all wrong. Yes, the good looks are there. But "she" happens to be a "he," Lionel Ames, feminine impersonator at the University of Michigan.

PROGRAM OF SONG AT ROGERS HALL SCHOOL

Rogers Hall pupils were treated to a delightful concert program yesterday evening by H. Wellington Smith, baritone, assisted by George C. Vich, composer and pianist. In the main dining hall of the school, Mrs. Smith accompanied her husband during his singing. The numbers sung by Mr. Smith covered four nationalities, the first group being composed of Russian songs, the second of German, a third group French, and finally English songs. His rendition of the Russian songs was the most pleasing of the evening, and the pieces chosen, written by Gritchenoff and Rachmaninoff, were especially well adapted to his voice. He was also very pleasing in his interpretation of the other three groups of songs.

Mr. Vich played several of his own compositions very feelingly, in addition to executing several of the more difficult pieces of Chopin and Rachmaninoff in a masterly manner.

HORING OPERATIONS

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The International Barnsdall corporation has begun its horing operations in the Baku oil district.

CONFERENCE IN ANGORA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—Albert Staub, executive secretary of the board of trustees of Robert college and the Constantinople college for women, is now in Angora to confer with Ismet Pasha, and ministry of instruction regarding the future of American educational institutions in Turkey.

HAT RETURNS FOR EVENING WEAR



FASHIONABLE PARISIAN EVENING HATS IN TURBAN, BANDEAU AND CLOCHE EFFET

BY MARIAN HALE

N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Up to this season we have not had to worry about putting an appropriation for the evening hat into our clothes budget.

Before going to the opera or to whatever function seemed to call for a display of our evening dress, we needed only to arrange our locks in the most becoming fashion and concentrate the expense on the gown and wrap.

This season promises to be different. For the evening hat is back and because of its beauty designers are inclined to make the most of it. The evening clasp may be just a glorified framework of beads, preferably pearls, or of rhinestones, with much hair revealed.

It may be a turban of gorgeous gold or silver cloth, draped becomingly about the face and adorned with a crown, so that the well brushed hair may be revealed.

It may be some novel variation of the bandeau, or a banderole of feathers and lace, or a band of black lace wired to make a wide frame for the face.

In Paris, where the cloche hat is

CATHOLIC WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the League of Catholic Women, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until the following Sunday evening, Nov. 25, when Admiral Benson, famous naval officer, will address the members and their friends in the Memorial Auditorium. Admiral Benson has a wealth of experience to draw from, not only as a member of the U. S. navy, but also as a prominent member of the United States Shipping board.

Tickets for the Benson lecture may be obtained of the parish chairman or at the League rooms, 52 Central street. For those who have membership tickets, reserved seats will be held until 7:45 p. m.

The first meeting of the dressmaking class will be held Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock. The class will be in charge of Miss Christine Kane.

MEETING OF PARENTS AT VARNUM SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the parents who have children in the Varnum school and others interested at the school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in observance of National Educational week. The teachers of the Junior High school will tell the meeting of the work they have been doing, after which Henry H. Harkins, principal of the Lowell high school, will talk to them present on preparation for high school, courses in the high school and information concerning them, and on educational opportunities for those not planning to enter a high institution after leaving the Junior High school.

NEW BRASSIERE

A new type of brassiere is made with criss-cross bands across the diaphragm. It is designed to give support where many women need it, and to give the flat silhouette so fashionable now.

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New Electrical Equipment
64 MIDDLE STREET

HORNE COAL CO.

Sells New England Coke

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Your health is your greatest possession:

If you have it, retain it.
If you've lost it, regain it.
By using our pure pasteurized milk.
Butter—Eggs—Milk—Cream
Ice Cream for All Occasions.
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TO KEEP YOU LOOKING FIT"
—SAYS KAPTAIN KLEAN

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Master Cleaners and Dyers
86 PRESCOTT STREET



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Ideally Located
Best Service—Great Care

A unique hospital in which you may have the proper care and attention from your own family doctor, in whom you have greater confidence and are thus enabled to regain your health more rapidly.

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Machine Work of all kinds. Pat-
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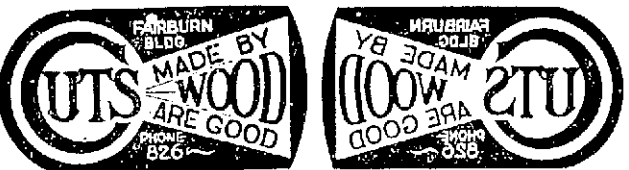
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SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY
256 Lawrence Street Telephone 1510

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Lowell Plate & Window Glass Co.
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For Oils, Paints, Acids, Salts, Disinfectants, Insecticides.
Fertilizers and Home Remedies, Wholesale and Retail.
40 MIDDLE ST. CITY DELIVERY

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

LOWELL TEXTILE MILL AUTHORITIES
PREDICT 40-CENT COTTON

Local Cotton Outlook is Brightening and Mill Men Are
Optimistic—Condition of Lowell Textiles Today—
Figures of Actual Receipts

The Lowell cotton textile outlook is brightening all along the line. Various lines of Lowell-made goods have advanced in the wholesale price markets during the past week, and the demand at the higher figures has been amazingly satisfactory. New business for the winter months in Lowell textile mills is assured in many local output quarters already.

Buyers in wide American markets are declared to be short of fresh supplies and Lowell mills have no large stocks to dispose of. This fact was admitted today at several local mill offices.

None of the Lowell mills have any old raw cotton stocks on hand in any sizeable amount. That is why during the last three weeks Lowell mills have been buying American cotton in considerable quantities. Egyptian cotton is not now in demand here.

Mill executives interviewed by The Sun representative today agreed that high priced cotton is here to stay. At the Tremont & Suffolk mills, it was stated that 40-cent cotton is sure to go the way, and that manufactured cotton goods, already from 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents higher in the wholesale distribution market, are beginning to sell in good volume, with demand steadily increasing at the new prices.

Not a mill agent interviewed today believed that raw cotton would be any lower until, possibly, next July when the next crop outlook will have some semblance of value to work upon. No agents failed to pronounce the situation briefly as one of "high costs" for some time to come.

Only on a high-cost basis from today, and throughout the winter and spring, can the textile mills continue to operate and produce goods, and the one redeeming feature of the present situation right here in Lowell is the fact that new orders are arriving in good-sized quantities at the Merrimack, the Best, the Tremont & Suffolk and various textile organizations, named in the summaries to follow in this textile survey.

Every agent interviewed appeared to

be entirely frank in discussing textile conditions with The Sun representative. Optimism rules in nearly every mill office, with one exception—the Massachusetts corporation, which is now on a three-day operating basis. Yet according to official cotton receipts obtained today by The Sun, and covering the entire present month, the Massachusetts mills are freighted into Lowell via the Boston & Maine railroad more bales of good old American cotton than any other textile mill in Lowell.

Want American Cotton

The demand right now in Lowell and all New England is for the best American cotton and not the Egyptian. Shipments of raw cotton, American into Lowell this month have steadily increased. The official figures for all the months of 1923 are as follows:

January, 18,220 bales; February, 16,655; March, 13,254; April, 15,482; May, 6,937; June, 4,459; July, 6,960; August, 5,010; September, 5,816; October, 19,458.

The report that Lowell textile corporations are buying more cotton this month is no idle dream. Official figures obtained by The Sun show these mills leading in 1-2-3 order in cotton buying to date:

Massachusetts, Tremont & Suffolk, Merrimack.

The total receipts for November, up to the 14th day, indicate heavier buying than in October, and about four times as much as during the month of September. No such large purchases of raw cotton have been made here since last January and March, although April purchases of Egyptian cotton were good-sized.

There are the Lowell receipts of cotton of various kinds, but mostly the tail-end runs of American-grown cotton, received by local mills since Nov. 1: Nov. 1—394 bales; Nov. 2—896; Nov. 3—441; Nov. 4—1,800; Nov. 5—420; Nov. 6—709; Nov. 7—812; Nov. 8—240; Nov. 9—1,384; Nov. 10—270. Total, 7186.

This is at the rate of 21,000 or more bales per month, and with daily shipments coming into Lowell for the mill storages, it appears to show a strong feeling in textile circles that now is the time to buy and to prepare for increasing demands for cotton goods at the higher prices.

Optimism in the textile district says cotton finished goods will not be any lower—perhaps never so low as they have been during the past three years. That is the basis they are now figuring on, and some of the mills are pushing ahead on this track and are entirely confident of the business outlook, notwithstanding the promise of a short crop of raw material just ahead.

Demand for Cotton Textiles

The demand for cotton textiles in all of the national marketing centers is improving rapidly. Until very recently cottons and yarns refused stubbornly to respond to the \$5 a bale rise in cotton since August. There was no speculation in goods, no one held large supplies and dealers lacked the courage for more than immediate needs.

In the last few days here in Lowell, sentiment seems to have changed radically. The persistent strength in cotton has convinced dealers that American mills are not going to have cheap raw material again for some time to come. Accordingly the call for cottons in Lowell and other great textile centers is steadily improving and buyers

are willing to meet modest price advances. Lowell sales are now running at the rate of 200,000 pieces weekly. It is estimated, or slightly less than a fair production of cotton "pumps." This is the first time in months that activities have actually increased.

"Buyers are developing an increased desire to get away from the hand-to-mouth policy so long in effect and to contract for several months ahead," said Agent Rawlinson of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, this morning. Sheetings, prints and even ginghams are experiencing an improved demand. The Appleton mills are running full time and buying cotton regularly.

While there is no advance in gingham prices, dealers are asking for prompt shipments of goods on order. The re-opening on Monday of this week of several departments of the Amoskeag Mfg. Co. in Manchester, testifies to the betterment in this line of goods. Appleton executives said today: "Perchance have been advanced two cents per yard this week, with demand here and elsewhere." The buying public is said to take the new textile goods prices without disturbance and as a matter of fact.

The Massachusetts cotton mills continue to operate at least a week. Agent Read stated today that no effort would be made right away to increase the amount of working hours at the Massachusetts, because of uncertain future conditions in the raw materials and the narrow demands for new textiles. The blanket distribution markets have been stagnant for some time, but quality goods are selling measurably well. Mr. Read felt that the present time was only a waiting period, but would make no predictions or pretend to say when the Massachusetts mills would increase output by operating longer hours.

Textile Mill Office Gleanings

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Booth mills are now running five and one-half days per week—healthy activities apparent down the old-time industrial chain on the river side. Agt. Plath was in Boston, but superintendents interviewed said nearly all departments are now operating, with orders for duck, toweling and famous Booth sheeting coming along regularly. There is no hour yet, but normalcy of output, but entire confidence was expressed in the outlook without expectation of any quick recovery from present below-normal conditions.

The healthiest reports of the day's hunt through the textile district came from the Tremont & Suffolk mills where, Agent Rawlinson appeared to look brightly on the future prospects. The T. & S. chain has been running four days in the spinning and spool departments, with some 500 employees toiling regularly on the sale. Work is coming along on cotton blankets and some of the wools, and the French shirting department is busy as well as the knitting departments. Agent Rawlinson has the same opinion as other mill agents on the high cotton and uncertain buying situation. He confidently expects raw cotton to stay to 40 cents a pound and thinks it may stay there. If it does, and the roads markets keep up the pace, business will increase, as all textile made-goods markets are now on "short rations" and depend solely on the mills for hurried orders when market sales are consummated.

Operations show no pronounced improvement at the Merrimack, but cotton buyers are larger in size and receipts. The velvetene markets are stronger and the corduroy department is running regularly.

Talbot mills in North Billerica are running five days a week as a rule. An engine break-down curtailed operations recently, but more work is being turned out this month than last. Some departments that have curtailed show signs of real awakening.

At the Lawrence Mfg. Co., business is about the same, with no regular full time operations as in the days a year or two ago. Agent Walker said the outlook in some lines was so uncertain as to be dubious, and there has been no improvement noted thus far in the markets supplied by the Lowell mills. Underwear and stocking markets continue heavy and drab. Men's wear is in better demand than feminine orders.

Stocks of cotton storages in Eastern States warehouse on Jackson street are all, Manager Harrington said today. The shortages have been heavy for months in all storages, by reason of the mills buying from "hand-to-mouth" and purchasing only for through shipment direct to mill doors. Mr. Harrington sees no brighter outlook for the storage companies with shortages of cotton everywhere, and the newly adopted method of buying American cotton only as mills need it to meet the demands of the finished goods salesmen.

More cotton is being stored at the Harvard Storage & Warehouse company than was the case some time ago. General Manager Harry D. Brown said: "No heavy amounts came in late in the season, but the arrivals are now picking up and show general textile improvements so far as buying for temporary storage is concerned."

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FRIEND BROTHERS
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Woolen company are now running about \$2 per cent, exactly. There has been no dropping away from regular full-time runs. The woolen industry as a whole has strengthened during the past two weeks, with most wools advancing and shortages evident in the big market where selections are being made in small lots to overcome high-price emergencies.

Wachusett woolen mills are looking for better business right away. Manager Hyman said operations have been curtailed about 50 per cent, but the mills are operating and there is evidence of more business on the way which will improve conditions at the Wachusett beyond a doubt. Wool prices have hit all industries in the city handling the regular grades. Mr. Hyman would not attempt to make any market predictions at the present time.

Hamilton mills continue on a three-day weekly output basis like the Massachusetts mills with operating conditions practically unchanged. Agent Milliken is not inclined to discuss present or future conditions. Cotton is coming in regularly, however, and goods now manufactured are sold on the top-price basis in line with other mills, which can see no money in lowering prices at this time with raw cotton supplies soaring in price.

Saco-Lowell Shops
Agent Foster of the Saco-Lowell shops, explained the slow-down of operations at this Lowell industry briefly. When Lowell cotton mills are operating full time, after long shutdowns or curtailments, the Saco-Lowell plant has a healthy revival in all departments, be-

signaling about two months after real prosperity in the cloth world. When curtailments come in the mills, the Saco-Lowell follows suit sometimes later, owing to lessened demands for machinery. That is the situation today—the Saco-Lowell moving along, as it were, with the curtailed industries and waiting for recovery that invigorates all operations in the textile machinery world.

Agent Foster told The Sun that one reason for curtailments recently was the over-supply of plant output on hand. When the foundry curtailed production, it was not to lower wages or to scare anyone, but simply because of an over-production of goods. This over-production still exists in some departments. The same thing happens irregularly in different seasons. Production at the Saco-Lowell depends upon distribution, and at the present time distribution channels are somewhat clouded. Mr. Foster would not discuss wage matters, but denied the street rumors that many employees had been laid off.

Y.M.C.A. AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. was held at St. Paul's M. E. church yesterday afternoon with Rev. Charles S. Otto, pastor of the church, as the principal speaker. His subject was "Mental Hygiene." The meeting was in charge of Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, president, and the devotions in charge of Mrs. Hugh Green. Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Newton Centre sang several solos. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Cyrus Chase and the ladies of St. Paul's church as hostesses.

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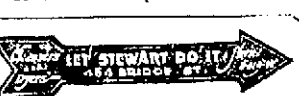
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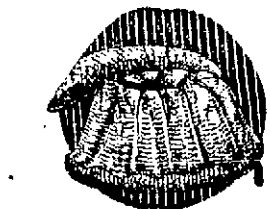


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TO STRENGTHEN BRIDGE

Mayor Asks Better Protection

By B. & M. on Structure
Near Depot

Owing to the number of narrow escapes from injury that have occurred on the bridge over the railroad tracks in Appleton street, above Thorndike, Mayor John J. Donovan has written a letter to Frank W. Brown, general agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, asking him to see that such parts of the fence as are now of wood be strengthened.

The mayor's letter follows:

"I desire to call your attention to the condition of the wooden fence, which I understand belongs to the Boston & Maine railroad, that separates the sidewalk in Thorndike and Chelmsford streets and Watson avenue from your property. Within the past few months I have noticed that narrow escapes from serious injury have been averted only by miracle. It seems, when vehicles have crashed into this fence,

"It is my opinion that the wooden fence is not substantial enough now to withstand a heavy shock such as might result from an auto smashing into it. I greatly fear that an accident may occur that would result in a fatality, a thing which none of us like to contemplate.

"I suggest that you kindly investigate this matter at once and if conditions are as I have outlined you take steps to remedy them."

RING MERRY BELLS
ACROSS THE SNOW

A reminder of the fact that Christmas will soon be here was received at Mayor John J. Donovan's office this morning in the form of a requisition from the park department calling for the purchase of "one Christmas tree, 50 feet high, to be delivered at the Memorial Auditorium on December 20."

BEGIN IT
TOMORROW

In the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine.

"The Red Vulture"

By Frederick Sleath

This is a story well worth reading.

THOUGHT BACK
WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Poslusny, 166 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

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Integration yields quickly to LEF. Atwood's Medicine stimulates the flow of digestive juices, starts the liver and bowels to action. Veritable laxative. Each large bottle 10 cents; each small bottle 5 cents. All druggists. LEF MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

Stenographers Wanted

Who can do a real day's work. Whose transcripts are neat, accurate, properly arranged, and not full of corrections and erasures. Must understand grammar, spelling, and punctuation. Many opportunities both in Lowell and Boston, if you will fit yourself to fill them. You can do this at the Kimball School at either the day or evening sessions and you can begin now.

DEMAND STERLING AT
NEW LOW RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Heavy speculative selling of foreign currency and the transfer of capital from London to New York, largely through fear of further political and economic disturbances abroad, assumed greater proportions today with the result that demand sterling dropped 2 1/2 cents to \$4.27 1/2, another new record for the year. Other exchanges yielded in sympathy.

NEW RADIO STATION
Will Strengthen Relations
Between Poland and U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—An exchange of hopeful predictions that the opening of the Warsaw radio station will strengthen relations between Poland and the United States, will strengthen friendly relations of the two countries and lead to a more intimate acquaintance of the two peoples, took place today between President Coolidge and President Wojciechowski of Poland.

HEBREW DRAMATIC
CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Lowell Hebrew Dramatic club was held last night at the home of Meyer Arliss in Lincoln street, with election of officers for the coming year, resulting as follows: President, Ira Harris; vice president, Meyer Arliss; financial secretary, Gertrude Malkiel; recording secretary, Bertha Sandler; treasurer, Morris Dinerman; executive committee, Meyer Arliss, chairman; Meyer Lipshitz, Bernard Knopf, Mary Cohen and Bertha Gerson. President Ira Harris presided. Plans for a dance and for a play to be held some time soon were furthered. Refreshments were served by Herbert Harris and Alice Goldstein, and a musical program was rendered by Henry Wolf and Hy Greenbaum and Mrs. Dorothy Klegeman, accompanied by Miss Knopf at the piano.

Not Getting Fair
Trial Says Walton

Gov. Walton then took the floor and declared:

"I have been sitting here waiting for my hour, for my rights and for my home for 10 days. I don't wish here to criticize any of these honorable members. Some of them no doubt want me to have a fair trial, but I have reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this court. Knowing that I am withdrawing from this room, I don't care to stand this humiliation any longer for myself, my family or honorable attorneys. You may proceed as you see best."

The governor, Mrs. Walton and members of his legal staff then left the senate chamber.

Court recessed for 25 minutes when a clash between Senator Tom Anfin and L. T. Sprague of Idaho, one of the governor's attorneys, threatened to turn the entire proceedings into an uproar. Anfin had just announced to the court that Tom Neal, another member of the defense counsel, had requested that all subpoenas for defense witnesses be withdrawn.

Sprague declared he did not believe any such request had been made. Anfin sized an article from a nearby desk and hurled it at Sprague as his answer to the insinuation.

Several senators and the governor's attorneys hurriedly ducked toward Sprague. Anfin's path as he rushed toward Sprague, and he fell on his back as the court recessed.

Secretary of Labor to Speak

will be open to the public and will start at 2 o'clock.

At the close of the public meeting, a dinner will be served. The work necessary to become a member. A large gathering of people from outside cities is expected to be here this a half day in local houses. An invitation has been issued by Lowell ladies to the members of the Lowell chamber of commerce to be present and meet Mr. Davis.

While in the city Secretary Davis will be a guest of the Lowell chamber of commerce who will entertain him at dinner.

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STOCK
MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Speculators for the decline, taking advantage of the unfavorable foreign news and another sharp break in sterling, forced a decline of 1 to 3 points in prices in today's brief session of the stock market. Buyers showed little disposition to pick up stocks, except at material concessions in price. Such recently strong shares as Baldwin, Maxwell Motors A. and Davison Chemical led the downward movement, with reactions of about nearly three points each. Losses of 2 points or more also were recorded by Marine preferred, Mack Truck, General Electric, Locomotive, Stewart Warner, Northern Pacific and several others. Schulte and several of the low priced oils moved up at the close. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Stock prices displayed a reactionary tone at the opening of today's market in response to what was apparently extensive liquidation by investors alarmed over the recent political developments in Europe. Baldwin, one of the strong spots yesterday, broke 1 1/2, while United States Steel, American Woolen and other industrial leaders yielded fractionally. DuPont moved against the current demand, rising a point.

Good support was forthcoming for Baldwin, which rallied a point from its early low, but the rest of the list continued to slide. Stewart Warner and Davison Chemical each dropped more than two points and losses of 1 to 1 1/2 points were recorded by Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber first preferred, Congoleum, Marine preferred, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, Atchafalaya and Texas and Pacific. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Cotton futures opened largely steady. Dec. 34.55 to 34.57; Jan. 34.63; Mar. 34.26 to 34.28; May 34.10; July 33.76.

Cotton futures closed irregular. Dec. 34.11 to 34.13; Jan. 34.19; Mar. 33.56 to 34.01; May 33.94 to 34.08; July 33.53 to 33.65.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Foreign exchange heavy. Great Britain demand 127 1/2; cables 128 1/2. 60-day bills on banks 125 1/2. France demand 124 1/2; cables 125 1/2. Germany demand 118 1/2; cables 119 1/2. Belgium demand 114 1/2; cables 115 1/2. Denmark demand 106 1/2; cables 107 1/2. Holland demand 26 1/2; cables 27 1/2. Norway demand 14 1/2; cables 15 1/2. Sweden demand 23 1/2; cables 24 1/2. Switzerland demand 17 1/2; cables 18 1/2. Spain demand 12 1/2; cables 13 1/2. Poland demand 10 1/2; cables 11 1/2. Czechoslovakia demand 2 1/2; cables 3 1/2. Rumania demand 1 1/2; cables 2 1/2. Argentina demand 31 1/2; cables 32 1/2. Brazil demand 5 1/2; cables 6 1/2. Montreal 38 1/2; cables 39 1/2.

U. S. government bonds closed: Liberty 3 1/2, 39.25; first 4 1/2, 98.15; second 4 1/2, 97.31; third 4 1/2, 99.2; fourth 4 1/2, 98.2; Treasury 3 1/2, 99.11.

NEW YORK MARKET

High	Low	Close
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. H. & L.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am. Smelt.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am. Sup.	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am. T. & T.	122 1/2	122 1/2
Am. West.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am. Zinc	37 1/2	37 1/2
Atch.	95 1/2	95 1/2
Atch. pf.	87 1/2	87 1/2
Atch. pf. 1st	11 1/2	11 1/2
Baldwin	125 1/2	125 1/2
B. & O.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Beth. Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth. Steel pf.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cal. Pac.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cent. Pac. pf.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ches. & O.	71 1/2	71 1/2
C. & G. W. pf.	6 1/2	6 1/2
C. I. & P.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Clare	24 1/2	24 1/2
Col. Fuel	22 1/2	22 1/2
Col. Fuel pf.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Con. Gas	12 1/2	12 1/2
Corn Prod.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cru. Steel	65 1/2	65 1/2
Cuba Cane	12 1/2	12 1/2
Emp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen. Elec.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen. Motors	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 1st	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 2nd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 3rd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 4th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 5th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 6th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 7th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 8th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 9th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 10th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 11th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 12th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 13th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 14th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 15th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 16th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 17th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 18th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 19th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 20th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 21st	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 22nd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 23rd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 24th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 25th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 26th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 27th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 28th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 29th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 30th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 31st	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 32nd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 33rd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 34th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 35th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 36th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 37th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 38th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 39th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 40th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 41st	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 42nd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 43rd	14 1/2	14 1/2
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Gen. Elec. pf. 45th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 46th	14 1/2	14 1/2
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Gen. Elec. pf. 48th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 49th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 50th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 51st	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 52nd	14 1/2	14 1/2
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Gen. Elec. pf. 95th	14 1/2	14 1/2
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Gen. Elec. pf. 97th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 98th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 99th	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen. Elec. pf. 100th	14 1/2	14 1/2

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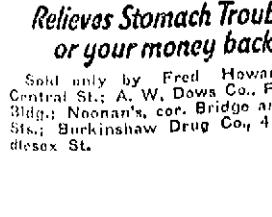
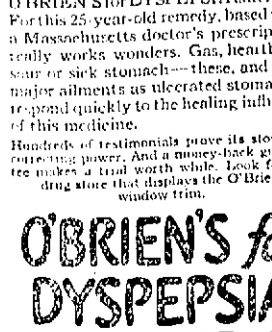
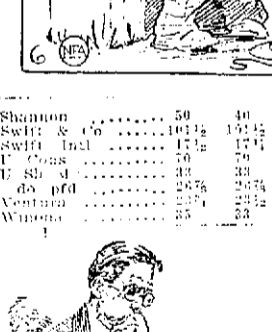
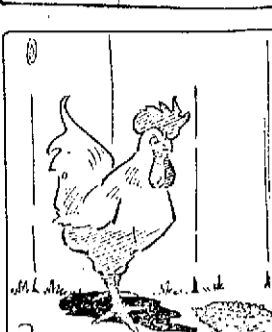
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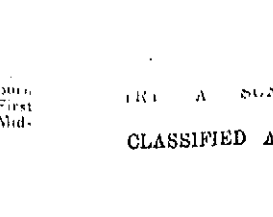
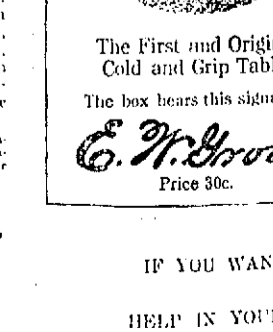
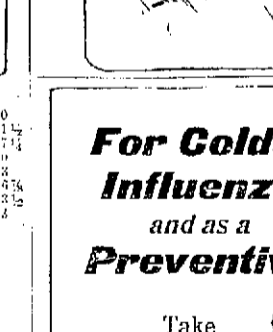
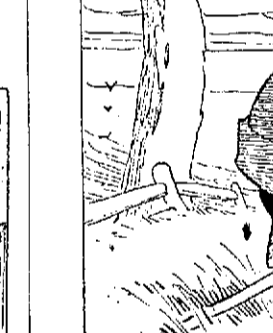
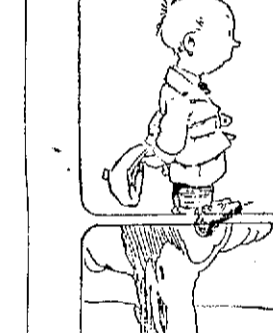
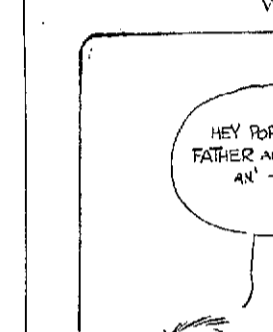
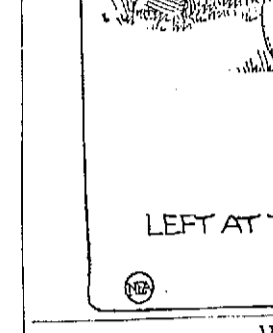
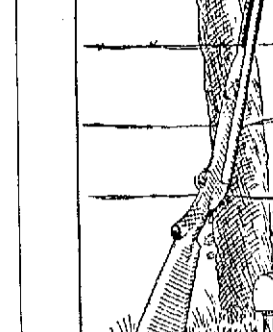
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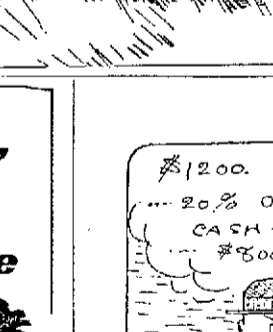
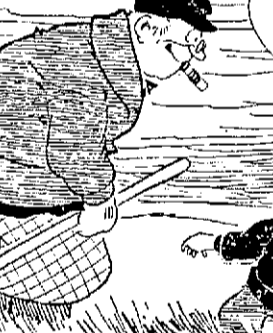
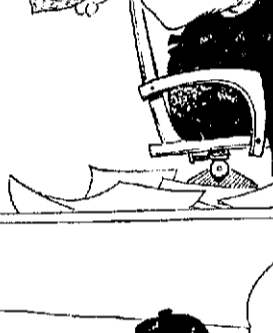
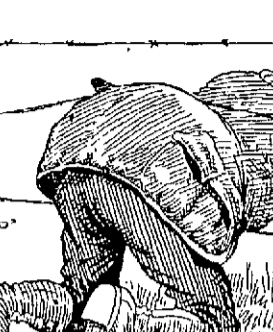
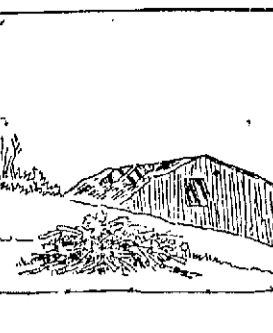
TAKEN FROM LIFE



OUT OUR WAY



OUT OUR WAY



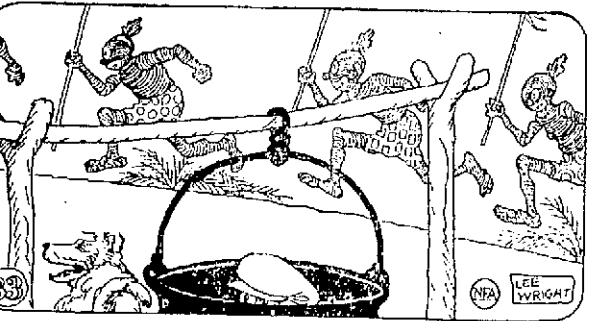
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 11



"Maybe there is something to eat in that kettle," exclaimed Bibbs. And he led the way up to where the pot hung. Just as the four sailors reached it, Jinks shouted: "Run for your lives; here come some cannibals." And Jack then saw spears appearing over a hill.



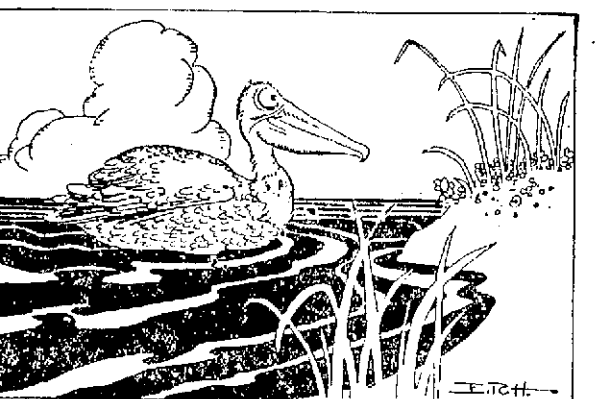
The little adventurer was so frightened for a moment that he forgot to run. Jinks, Bibbs and Nick, in the meantime, disappeared through a clump of trees and bushes. On came the spears, held high in the air by a band of queer men. As a last resort, Jack jumped into the kettle.



As he crouched down low he was completely out of sight. Flip, in the meantime, stood his ground and barked loudly at the warriors. The spear men, however, paid no attention to the dog but kept right on running in the direction that Jinks, Bibbs and Nick had taken. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton



THE NEXT MINUTE THE TWINS SAW POUCHER SWIMMING TOWARD SHORE

Misere Pouchon, was a queer bird. She was queer as to looks and queer as to appetite and queer as to habits—so being queer in three things, you might say she was queer all over.

She wasn't a bit handsome. She had a beak long enough for three birds, and she carried her market basket on her chin.

She lived on the edge of the ocean in Dixie Land with six of her children and had a pretty good time fishing and feeding her family and seeing that they all grew up into good smart little pelicans.

So now you know all about her. Nancy and Nick happened along when she was giving her son, Pouchon Pelican, a lesson in fishing, so they sat down on a rock to watch and listen.

"Do it this way, Pouchon," said Misere Pouchon. "You paddle out on the water a little way and then stop stony still. Keep as quiet as you can know how and when a fish comes near, make a grab and tuck him away in your chin. When you get two or three fish you can swim to shore and take your time while you dine. You are not so likely to get indigestion as you would if you belted your food."

"All right, mammy," said Pouchon, reaching off to the edge of the water and floating away as lightly as a cork. With a few shoves of his queer paddle

feet, he was away out where it was deep, and then remembering his mother's words, he stopped stony still.

Suddenly the twins saw a fish come to the top of the water on a big wave. It had a long, pointed nose and its fins stuck up like sails. That's what its name was, a sailfish, and it was as long as a bathtub.

"Goodness," gasped Nancy. "Jimmy Christmas!" said Nick.

"They were just about to make use of their market shoes and save poor Pouchon's life, when evidently Mister Sailfish decided he didn't want pelican that day for his lunch and swam out to sea.

The next minute the twins saw Pouchon swimming toward shore as fast as his paddle feet could push him. He had a worried look on his face.

"Say, mammy," he called, "I don't tell me what to do when the fish is too big to tuck away in my chin!"

"Why you just eat it then and there," she answered. "You don't mean to tell me you let a perfectly good dinner get away?"

"Well," the twins heard Pouchon say thoughtfully, "somebody's dinner got away. But I think it was the fish's."

(To Be Continued)

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Trains to and from Boston

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SLAYER OF FOUR IS CAPTURED

Leonard Portano, Confessed
Murderer, Caught by Sher-
iff and Possemen

Placed in Jail After Sheriff
Frustrated Attempt by
Armed Men to Seize Him

BEMIDJI, Minn., Nov. 17.—Leonard Portano, confessed slayer of four persons, was captured last night by Sheriff Julius R. Johnson and three possemen, two and one-half miles north of Kellier. He submitted to arrest without a fight, although armed, and was placed in jail here after the sheriff frustrated an attempt by a band of armed men to capture him.

Notified that Portano had been caught, a score of men, apparently members of the posse that had hunted him all day, placed a telephone pole across the highway leading into Kellier and lined up on either side of the road, seemingly determined to take the law into their own hands.

The driver of the sheriff's car, however, sighted the pole across the road just as the glaring headlights disclosed the lane of armed men, swinging the car to one side, skirted the end of the pole and dashed on down the road with unhesitating speed. Portano was brought to the Bemidji county jail here and locked in a cell shortly before midnight.

Portano freely admitted his guilt to Sheriff Johnson, officers said, and pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder and accepted sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. While the immediate cause of the shooting was Portano's difficulties with Oscar Timmy, a farmer, over the effects of 15-year-old Myrtle Sanders, the slayer said he felt the whole countryside around Kellier "was against him and that he could not get a square deal."

Timmy was one of the victims of Portano's bullets. The others slain were Myrtle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, the Kellier marshal, who went to arrest Portano after the latter had shot and wounded Timmy. Portano was captured when Sheriff Johnson Deputy Rose and two other possemen surprised him in his hiding place in a barn on a farm north of Kellier.



Your Health
by Dr. C.C. Robinson
HEALTH IN FASTING

The chief reason for many diseases is over-eating. The old English maxim: "Rise from the table with an appetite and you will never sit down without one," is good logic and health advice as well.

Heavyweights frequently appeal for aid in removing non-working fat tissue. The best advice would be to eat less, fast more, drink plenty of water, and hit the highway for healthy living. Fasting is in reality one of the greatest medicines or stimulants remedies for the correction of digestive troubles, such as belching, sour stomach, liver troubles, diabetes and heartburn.

How, when, and how long fasting should continue depends on a number of conditions. One of these is climate, another is your own condition of strength, while a third is the kind of work you are engaged in and what your habits are.

If you live in a fairly hot climate, where evaporation from the skin is rapid, you must drink plenty of water along with your fasting and not have it continue more than two or three days. Persons who are naturally robust and "good feeders" can continue their ordinary occupations while fasting without any let up in efficiency for a week or more. Those engaged in hard manual labor or vigorous outdoor work will find it to their advantage, while fasting, to be sure and get the full amount of rest required.

How to fast: abstain from eating for one day and see how it affects you.

Do your regular routine work. You might eat a very light breakfast, but no other food during the day. Drink five or six glasses of water. Fasting gives rest to your digestive system.

Fasting may be of two kinds: complete abstinence, during a certain period, or eating a small amount of carefully selected food at regular intervals during your fasting period or as long as you desire. It is something to be carried out like exercise.

Do not expect yourself to be changed into a new person in one day of fasting. It may become a habit with you to fast, so to speak, all the time. In other words, to eat with great moderation and thereby increase your bodily health and longevity.

Mussolini declares that Italy must deny approval of any more occupation of Germany; asserts a people that has known civilization like the Germans cannot be destroyed.

**IF YOU NEED A LAXATIVE
YOU NEED**

**DR. TRUE'S
ELIXIR**

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
AND WORM EXPELLER
A SUCCESS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
An International Favorite

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at Green's drug store, Howard the druggist, A. W. Dews & Co., and all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease—Adv.

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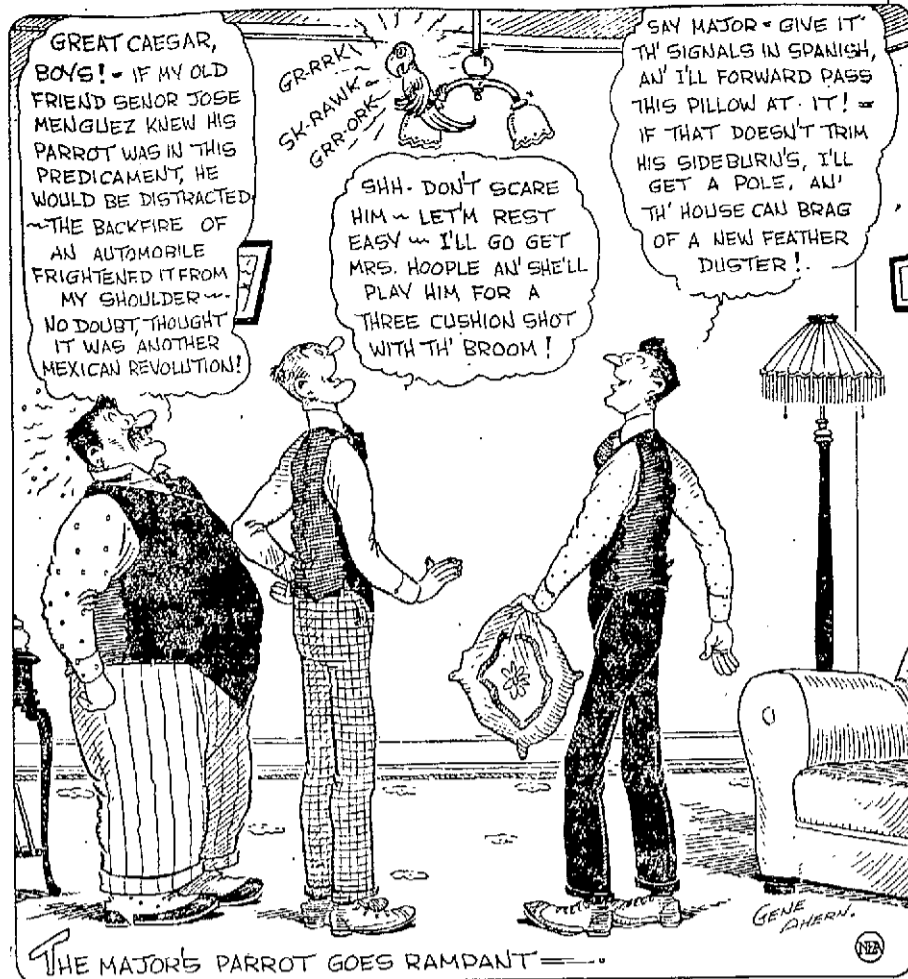
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Great Britain will refuse to join France in inflicting further reparations penalties against Germany, official London despatch says.

Gabriele Annunzio declines any more Italian war medals and announces he has burned all his decorations on altar erected to his unknown soldier.

Berlin news agency reports Dr. Joseph Wirth, former German chancellor, dying as a result of apoplectic stroke.

King George grants a peerage to Lord Robert Cecil, lord privy seal in the Baldwin cabinet.

Governor Pinchot tells Philadelphia coal users that in his opinion, the coal industry is a hard boiled monopoly whose chief interest in the public is that it shall burn coal at prices fixed by the industry; Samuel D. Warriner, chief spokesman for the operators disavows Pinchot's monopoly charge.

President Harding apologized to J. M. Williams of Philadelphia, for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while Forbes was director of the Veterans' bureau, Mrs. Williams testified before the senate committee.

President Coolidge believes American people are sympathetic with any allied move to prevent Hohenzollern restoration to power, although United States government cannot act in the matter, White House advisers declare.

DISCOVER SECRET ROOM ON LEVIATHAN

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 17.—Behind a panel in the main hall of the Leviathan, which arrived yesterday, one of the liner's stewards discovered on her last trip a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of pictured postcards

of Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince and other former royal personages of Germany.

One of the Leviathan's officers expressed surprise that the American naval men had never discovered the secret room when they thoroughly searched the liner before using her as a war transport.

Wire flue brushes spiral in shape. For your boiler... 40c up



"TAY PAY" EXPECTS GOVERNMENT VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 17.—T. P. O'Connor, "father" of the house of commons, will likely be returned by acclamation by his old riding, the Scotland division of Liverpool, despite the hopes of the Labor forces. Labor recently achieved some municipal successes among the Liverpool Irish.

"Tay Pay" forecasts that the government will return with a diminished majority. Repeated elections form one of the most deadly foes to true democratic government, he says.

SEE THE POINTS
The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Sixty per cent. of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser!

CAR SHOP STRIKERS PLAN BIG MEETING

The striking Billerica car-shop workers, who have been steadily maintaining a comprehensive campaign of public protest against employment conditions maintained by the Boston & Maine railroad, which last year declined to follow other national rail lines in advancing wages and improving working conditions of the workers as desired by the latter, are to hold a monster mass meeting on Sunday, November 25, at 3 p. m. in the hall on Middlesex street.

Numerous well known speakers are coming to encourage the strikers, who show no signs of weakening in their demands upon the railroad. All labor crafts in New England as well as Lowell and vicinity have been invited to send representatives. Among the speakers will be Robert F. Wagner, of the executive staff of the International Association of Machinists; John Dowd, vice-president of the International Boilermakers' association, and Edward McMillan of the Boston & Maine Federation.

Denials were made today for a hundredth time by the local federation officials in answer to reports circulated freely about Lowell streets and byways to the effect that the carshop strike was near its end. President C. S. Stevens and Secretary W. K. Cleary this morning issued a statement, praising the long struggle supported by Lowell men with loyalty and courage, and advising the carshop workers, who have been out so long, to keep up the battle, assuring them that the men will not have to "wait much longer."

President Stevens today also issued a report covering a number of Boston & Maine locomotives inspected during the months of July, August, September and October, as follows: July 192—number defective 63, August 192—number defective 63, September 63—number defective 44, October 131—number defective 63, September 28 locomotives inspected.

The New Haven inspections of 339 locomotives during the same four months, revealed 225 defectives and twelve engines ready for the "cut out" order.

Central Vermont locomotives are still being used by the Boston & Maine in emergencies. The car strike situation in Keene, N. H., remains the same, with the union ranks still solid and no losses during the past nine months.

Hill Crest terrace, a slightly open slope of well-drained vacant land, suitable for home sites and with easy access to all sections of the Billerica, may be transformed into a modern village of carshop workers' dwellings, if the Boston & Maine railroad can find enough money to do the magic trick.

Carshop workers, including many strike-breakers, now living in Lowell believe the idea an excellent one, for many of them who have to commute daily to work and back from this city, have temporary homes here that are not always to be desired. When numerous strike-breakers went to Billerica to take the places of System Federation workers who left their jobs in protest of alleged unfair treatment, strike-breakers had a difficult job endeavoring to find adequate living quarters for themselves and families either in the Billerica or Lowell.

Today gossip is lively concerning the reports that the Boston & Maine railroad is considering the construction of a miniature Shawshoe Village in the Hill Crest terrace neighborhood of Billerica.

Pres. Huestis of the corporation, who is said to be planning similar building operations for strike-breaking carshop workers employed in the Boston & Maine shops in Concord, N. H., also paid a visit of inspection to the Billerica shops neighborhood not long ago. He was shown several large areas of land just outside the town proper, but is said to have favored the Hill Crest site because of its elevation, remoteness from heavy-traffic highways and its near-ideal condition.

Surveys were made of this property last summer, but so far as known today, no orders have been issued as yet for any new building construction in the reported village plan.

It is understood that the railroad would, if it erected the houses, charge only small rentals, or allow employees to purchase their homes by small weekly payments removed from their pay checks.

Cider Apples WANTED

Cash paid for large and small quantities delivered at the mill. Now is the time to have your kegs and barrels filled with new sweet cider for winter use.

Nature's most beautiful beverage.

Barrels 25c Per Gallon

10 Gallon Kegs, 30c per Gallon

Boyle Brothers

TELE. 2050

BUILDING DEPARTMENT



SHEET METAL WORK

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Building Dept. at City Hall on Thursday, Nov. 27, 1923, at 11:30 a. m. for furnishing and installing new corner gutters on the Police Station building.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Building Department at City Hall.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which seems best for the interest of the City of Lowell.

Per order,
FRANCIS A. CONNOR,
Inspector of Buildings.

Everyone In

LOWELL

will want to get the
Special Lowell

Rotogravure Section

Combined with the complete regular edition

OF THE

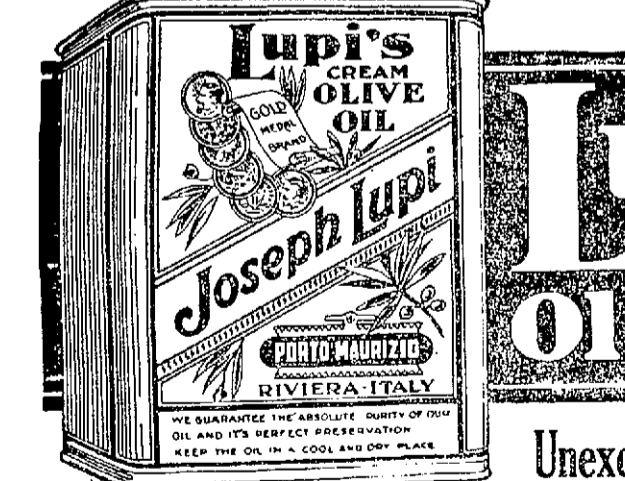
BOSTON HERALD

ORDER YOURS NOW This Sunday ORDER YOURS NOW

COLDS

Instant Relief? Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually end all cold and griping misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quick-est, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Contains no quinine. Tastes nice.—Adv.



Lupi's CREAM Olive Oil

Unexcelled for Frying

Lupi's Cream Olive Oil brings out the fine flavor. Demand it from your grocer. Lupi's is the first pressing of prime Italian olives.

Your favorite fish dipped in egg batter, dusted with cornmeal and fried to a golden brown in Lupi's Olive Oil is a serving you never forget.

Epicures Demand It.
Doctors Prescribe It.

F. GIANFRANCHI COMPANY
Importers
131 STATE STREET
Boston, Mass.

SHOP EXECUTIVES AND EMPLOYEES JOIN IN ACT OF CHARITY

Saco-Lowell Officials and Workers Subscribe Generously to Fund For Employee Who Lost Everything in Disastrous Fire—Has Wife and 13 Children

Leading executives of the Saco-Lowell shops and hundreds of sturdy employees on the corporation payrolls today wholeheartedly joined forces in an emergency benevolent campaign that exhibits the most revealing example of close, friendly industrial co-operation. A few days ago, an expert Lowell mill operative, who has been employed at the Saco-Lowell shops for sometime past, and whose loyalty to the corporation had been marked, suffered a severe personal loss through fire that completely destroyed his domicile and contents. The mill worker was unable to even save a necessary blanket from the flames. His plight was particularly unfortunate, also, by reason of the serious situation in which his family found itself. The man who lost his all in this fire is the father of 13 children.

The executive offices of the Saco-Lowell shops learned of the fire and its consequences affecting one of its valuable employees, and prompt measures were taken to meet the situation by providing common necessities of life. And just to make it a real life-saving job and one that would render immediate aid to a loyal workman because of fault of his own, the Saco-Lowell management started a subscription paper with a check for \$50.

That same day sympathetic employees of the corporation, learning of the executive office's action, sent a representative to headquarters and asked to be allowed to contribute to the relief fund. The offer was promptly accepted, and since then subscriptions have been coming in, actually flooding the Saco-Lowell business office.

Today at noon, the Saco-Lowell employees had contributed \$776 to the fund started by the management. More money was on the way, the employees' committee reported, and it is now expected that before Monday the sum will reach \$1,000 or more.

Kindergarten Association In Fall Meeting Here

Continued

ing a brief but cordial welcome to the instructors, who are meeting in Lowell for the first time in the history of the five-year-old organization.

Superintendent of Lowell Schools Hugh J. Molloy was one of the earliest guests to appear for the opening of the convention at 10:30 a. m. The appearance of Mr. Molloy was the signal for an impromptu reception that lasted several minutes, while the Lowell school department supervisor shook hands right and left with many educators whom he has met before in his many years' activities in New England school circles.

Another guest of the morning session who received a special mention on presentation by President French, was Miss Mary E. Tobin, president of the Lowell Teachers' organization, who made a short, happy speech of welcome and congratulation, and also paid high praise to Supt. Molloy for his work as Lowell school superintendent.

The day's program was somewhat informal throughout, but it was characterized by many new ideas in child training and full of interesting talks and demonstrations that made it one to be remembered.

Features of the morning session, which developed just before noon into a social period, included community singing. Miss Joan Cross was accompanist.

Among those who sat on the platform with President French and Miss Tobin, were Miss Mary E. Shute of Boston, first vice-president of Kindergarten Association, and Miss Sarah Marble of Worcester, second vice-president, who is spending the week-end with a life-long friend, Mrs. James Abbott of 255 North street, a classmate at Smith college.

Among the speakers of the afternoon were Dr. J. Mace Andrews of Springfield and Miss Emily Poulson of Lowell. Dr. Andrews is conducting a course of lectures now being given in Boston with a view to the improvement of many new ideas in child training and full of interesting talks and demonstrations that made it one to be remembered.

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Only by properly educating and training little children before they reach school age, according to high authorities today, can a majority be equipped for school tasks ahead. Much of the success of this earlier training involves the development of the whole child, body, mind and spirit. It fosters and guides the activity along creative lines. Dr. Andrews said. It turns his investigating instinct to useful ends. It trains in co-operation.

Miss Poulson's address covered many timely topics in connection with small child welfare work. She is a well known author of children's books highly praised for their usefulness in the fields of child-training. Miss Osgood is leader of kindergarten educational work in Springfield. She has brought a beautiful message of fruitful work performed for little boys and girls of tender years.

Supt. Molloy's address was filled with timely advice and suggestions that brought words of praise from the kindergarteners both at important points of the wholly informal talk and after the superintendent closed. He explained the purposes of those who created Lowell's two-million-dollar high school, and said this expenditure would be useless unless the ideals that promoted the beautiful structure were always maintained.

The superintendent had warm praise to offer for kindergarten work in all its branches. He spoke of the serious quality of this work. Its great advantages when rightly employed—its remarkable aid in child training during periods of youthful life when they must be prepared for arduous school duties later on.

The real purpose in kindergarten work of the best kind, Mr. Molloy continued, is to start the child so far as possible on the right road of living in body, mind and spirit.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

The fourteenth anniversary mass will be sung Monday, Nov. 19, in St. Patrick's church at 8:45 for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley, Friends invited.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt was built 4700 years before Christ.

One hundred and sixty-one American girls gave their lives in the World War.

James F. O'Donnell & Sons Undertakers

324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

Reservations will be held until 7:45 o'clock for those who have membership tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from parish chairman or league office, 82 Central street.

Dressmaking class in charge of Miss Christina Kane, Tel. 607-W, will have first meeting Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:45.

HELD IN \$10,000 BONDS

Man Wanted for Burglaries

Arrested, on Roof of Boston Building

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Myron H. Parker of Lynn, said by the police to be wanted for numerous burglaries, was arrested on the roof of a hardware and paint shop in the South End early today. In the municipal court he waived examination and was held in \$10,000 bonds for the grand jury. The police said a large piece of glass had been removed from a light fixture on the roof and that Parker was equipped with a rope and hook intended to lower himself into the building.

Police headquarters records show that Parker has previously been charged with burglary in this city, Philadelphia and New Hampshire.

PRES. COOLIDGE IGNORES GOV. PINCHOT'S MOVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge believes that the federal government is doing everything within its power to prevent profiteering in the anthracite industry and any further steps should be taken by the law enforcement officers of the several states.

This statement was made yesterday at the White House with reference to the action taken by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania in calling a conference of 29 governors to devise a program of federal legislation designed to reduce coal prices.

The federal trade commission, it was said at the White House, had under way an investigation of anthracite.



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Prices and already has presented several reports. The commission also has taken action in one case of alleged extortion. It was pointed out that the department of justice officials declined to elaborate yesterday upon the letter from Attorney General Daugherty to Representative John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, made public in Lowell, Mass., in which Mr. Daugherty declared that "proper legal action" was being prepared against certain anthracite mine interests.

Mr. Rogers asked the department to conduct an inquiry to determine whether a conspiracy existed to muzzle the public by price manipulation.

Several of the department's legal staff, it was pointed out, have been engaged in a study of the anthracite situation, and the department is reported to have visited Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and there have been indications that action might be taken under the anti-trust laws.

\$20,000,000 for Coast Guard

Continued

appropriation of \$3,500,000 for pay and maintenance of the additional personnel. It is proposed to increase the number of commissioned officers from 209 to 253, warrant officers from 256 to 316, and enlisted personnel from 4051 to 7122.

Out of the \$20,000,000, the treasury plans to purchase 20 cruising cutters, costing about \$11,000,000; 200 cabin cruising motor boats at \$7,500,000; and 100 small speed boats at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000. The craft will be of the fastest type known to modern motor engineers, and will be designed to stand any kind of weather. Treasury officials regard the Atlantic and Gulf coasts as presenting their most difficult problem in efforts to stop smuggling, and it is assumed the most of the new craft would be concentrated on those seaboards.

DEATHS

TRANAKOS—A long illness, Transakos (Natarak), wife of John Transakos, died yesterday morning at her home, 11 Salem street, at the age of 72 years. She leaves, besides her husband, one son, George, Transakos. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her home and services were held at Holy Trinity church. Burial took place in the Edison cemetery, where Rev. Nicholas Mendis read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Napoleon Bilodeau & Son.

EASTWOOD—William H. Eastwood died yesterday at his home, 54 Varley avenue, aged 52 years, 2 months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edison cemetery chapel. Friends invited. Burial in Westlawn cemetery. Undertaker George M. Eastman in charge.

CLAYTON—Died in this city, Nov. 15, Mrs. Cora M. Clough. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. Burnett Swett, 14 Ruth street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SARGENT—Died Nov. 15 in this city, Edward S. Sargent, at his home, 49 Norcross street. Funeral services will be held at the Ellier Union Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

League of Catholic Women

Meeting Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, Postponed to

SUNDAY, NOV. 25, at 8 P. M. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Spencer

ADMIRAL BENSON

Reserved seats will be held until 7:45 o'clock for those who have membership tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from parish chairman or league office, 82 Central street.

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VETERANS' COMMITTEE PUTS BAN ON SCANDALOUS TESTIMONY

Chairman Reed Says Committee "Very Much Disturbed" by Testimony Offered Yesterday on Behalf of Forbes in Effort to Impeach Mortimer, His Accuser

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The veterans' committee placed a ban today on what Chairman Reed characterized as such "irrelevant and scandalous" testimony as that offered yesterday on behalf of Charles R. Forbes in an effort to impeach Elias H. Mortimer, his principal accuser.

Declaring the committee is "very much disturbed" by such testimony, Senator Reed said it had been decided that no witnesses on the matter of the impeachment of Mortimer's testimony would be heard until the committee had received an outline of the testimony and decided whether it was relevant.

The irrelevancy of the testimony was "particularly bad," the chairman declared, in the case of S. D. Timberlake of Staunton, Va., counsel for Mrs. Mortimer in her divorce proceedings, who testified yesterday. He added that Timberlake, as a lawyer, knew it was irrelevant.

The testimony probably has gotten far ahead, Senator Reed continued, "because the committee allowed Col. Forbes to denounce witnesses in a measured tone. In his case the committee took into account his physical condition and the fact that he was accused of grave offenses."

Chairman Reed also announced that a letter last written by Mortimer to his wife last October and produced yesterday by the committee, was being read to the committee by Elias H. Mortimer.

"The record will merely refer to this," he said, "as a letter in terms of affection dealing with the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer."

Called as a witness for Forbes, Col. Edward S. Walton of the army, quartermaster corps, explained the circumstances surrounding the award of contracts for certain veterans' bureau hospitals which figured very largely in Mortimer's charges of intrigue and corruption.

Col. Walton said that Forbes had turned over to the army and navy the matter of preparing plans for and supervising the construction of these hospitals, explaining that he desired to "relieve himself of worry and responsibility" in the matter.

Forbes testified that upon instruction should be the prime consideration, the witness said, and it was on the basis of speed that he turned over the work over to the quartermaster corps.

Bids for the Northampton, Mass., hospital, Col. Walton said, were advertised for in newspapers and trade journals, and were opened in the quartermaster corps offices. The Northampton Construction Co., which Mortimer claimed to represent, second, the bid was accepted, however, to complete the construction within 60 days or half the time asked for by the Northampton Co. Forbes then was in the west and the award was held up until after his return.

"Col. Forbes told me that speed was what he was after," the witness said, "and he wanted us to find out who was behind the Pentac Co. If it were a reliable company and if it were likely that it could complete the work in such a short time."

A representative of the Pentac Co. came to Washington and an agreement by which it got the contract finally was arranged. The witness said Forbes raised the penalty from \$150 a day to \$450 a day for failure to complete the work on time and also eliminated the

proposal of the company that it should be recompensed for extra expenditures in the removal of rock and boulders from the hospital site. The company completed the work in 75 days, he said, and paid penalties aggregating \$72,000.

To Hold Night Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Charges and counter charges are developing with such startling rapidity in the senate investigation of the Veterans' bureau that the committee of inquiry has abandoned hope of ending its public hearings before the latter part of next week at the earliest. And to accomplish this, it probably will have to resort to night sessions. New elements were injected into the hearing yesterday with the testimony of Mrs. J. H. Williams of Philadelphia that President Harding had apologized to her husband late in 1922 because of the conduct of Charles R. Forbes, while director of the bureau. She said Forbes and Sidney Reiter of Washington, whom Forbes has described as his friend, had threatened her on the long distance telephone because she had written a letter deprecating the attorney of her niece, Catharine Mortimer, charges, which since have been presented to the committee by Elias H. Mortimer.

Mrs. Williams said that despite these threats, she came to Washington to find out what Forbes and Reiter were doing and had appealed to Robert Votaw, President Harding's brother-in-law, to take the matter up with the president. It was after this that her husband, in company with Representative Edmunds, republican, Pennsylvania, called at the White House to report to the executive.

"It would take me a week," Mrs. Williams told the committee, "to tell you the things that Mr. Forbes and Mr. Reiter told me were going to happen to Mr. Mortimer."

S. D. Timberlake of Staunton, Va., counsel for Mrs. Mortimer, in her divorce action against her husband, previously had testified that the letter referred to by Mrs. Williams had been written to him without solicitation. Mrs. Williams said, however, that Timberlake asked her to write it, explaining that he wanted to use the information in finding out what Forbes and Reiter were doing and that a few days later he learned the letter had been turned over to Forbes.

Timberlake also testified that Mortimer in seeking to arrange with him for a meeting with Mrs. Mortimer, had denied to him that he had made any of the charges as outlined in Mrs. Williams' letter and had stated that they had emanated from the Williams. He also read a letter written by Mortimer to Mrs. Mortimer after his return late in October, in which Mortimer said Williams' story "is a lie from start to finish."

The Staunton attorney was the first witness called on behalf of Forbes after the former director had concluded his four days of testimony. Many other witnesses for Forbes are in Washington, but Chairman Reed served notice yesterday on James S. Easley-Smith, Forbes' counsel, that the defense for the former director, must be finished today with a night session thrown in, if necessary.

At All Druggists

THE BOVININE COMPANY

75 West Houston Street New York

For more than 40 years Bovinine has been endorsed by physicians who have witnessed its unequalled results in restoring health and increasing energy.

When your own body is unable to produce these vital elements, they must be supplied in proper form and quantity.

THE active agents which restore health and increase energy are serum, hemoglobin (food iron) and vitamins.

is best in cases of Pneumonia, Grip, Anemia, Dyspepsia, Nursing Mothers, Tuberculosis, Fevers, Convalescence

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THE active agents which restore health and increase energy are serum, hemoglobin (food iron) and vitamins.

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THANKED FOR WORK OPINION ON CONTROL OF HARD COAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A resolution expressing confidence in and thanks for the work of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris and his colleagues on their mission to the All-Russian church convolve in Moscow late May was unanimously adopted by the Methodist Episcopal board of bishops yesterday.

The resolution, which reads no mention of the recommendations made by Bishop Blake, dismissed the deputation, at its own request, from further duties concerning the Russian church situation, adding that it had successfully "carried out a delicate mission." Bishops John L. Neale of Switzerland, Russia and Germany, and Canon E. H. Hughes, secretary members of the deputation, which went with Bishop Blake to Russia.

Although the board at Wichita, Kan., had recalled the mission headed by Bishop Blake on the day after the publication of reports last May that he had placed \$10,000 to the All-Russian church in Moscow, the report today dealt with the mission as though it had carried out the work for which it was appointed and had been dismissed as a matter of routine.

Before the vote was taken, Bishop Blake told newspaper men he had expressly asked the board not to consider making the church responsible for the \$10,000. He and Bishop Neale had underwritten the sum as individuals, he said, and did not wish the Methodist Episcopal membership, divided in its opinion on the Soviet government, to be asked to contribute to an experiment aimed at the education of an orthodox Greek clergy for the Soviet.

Members of the board of bishops were emphatic in asserting their resolution did not mean they had washed their hands of the Russian church. "But," said Bishop E. H. Hughes of Atlanta, spokesman for the board, "it would have been presumptuous for us to have done more than we did. The All-Russian church asked us to send a delegation to the Moscow meeting. We did, and our delegates did what they could to give the all-Russian delegates the benefit of our church's experience in the organization of its affairs. We have not been asked to do more."

The following assignments of bishops for the Boston area conferences were announced: New England Southern conference, Providence, March 2; Bishop E. H. Hughes; New England conference, April 2; Bishop C. M. Mead; New Hampshire conference, April 2; Bishop E. H. Hughes; Maine conference, Portland, April 9; Bishop E. H. Hughes; Vermont conference, Bellows Falls, April 9; Bishop C. M. Mead.

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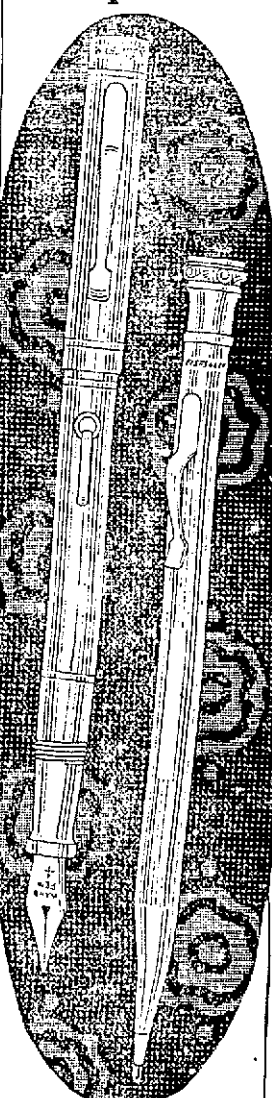
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You'll never go back to the old fashioned pencil or pen



Eversharp for speed, for hard work, for permanent release from common pencil faults. Other pencils seem disappointing once you have used Eversharp. No other pencil can be like it—for Eversharp's features can't be copied.

Eversharp's perfect balance makes it a comfortable pencil to hold. And it is a pleasing pencil with which to write. The lead never wobbles—the exclusive rifled tip holds it firm. You always know the length of lead—the automatic index tells you. And you find extra leads and the handy eraser under the cap. Two Eversharp pencils are useful when you have colored lead in one.

The all-metal Wahl Pen is outstanding among fountain pens. It is a remarkable improvement. It can neither crack nor split. The all-metal barrel holds more ink. Wahl Pen is beautiful, durable. It will last a lifetime.

Buy both matched in gold or silver. Eversharp, \$1 to \$10; Wahl Pen, \$4 to \$10. Solid gold at higher prices. Look for the name on the pencil and the pen. See also the Wahl rubber pens. \$2.50 up.

Made in the U. S. A. by THE WAHL CO., Chicago

As somebody's birthday today

EVERSHARP

matched by

WAHL PEN

IMPORTANT. A pencil is no use unless it is sharp. Don't use your lead in your Eversharp. Use Eversharp leads, which are the finest made—a fact proved by over 200,000,000 sold every year. They are the pencil of the year. Seven grades, from very soft to very hard. Ask for the new Eversharp colored leads, too! In the red top box.

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CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT

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"Providence Domestic Coke, The Coke That Satisfies"

Burn it just like anthracite. It costs a little more than other coke. Try a ton and you will know why.

More heat—Less waste—\$15.50 per ton delivered.

No extra charge for suburban delivery.

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OFFICE AND YARDS, GORHAM AND DIX STS.

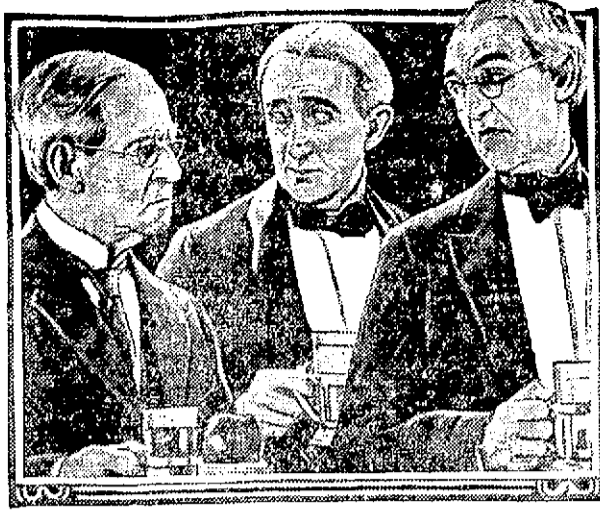
Telephones 1180 and 2480. When One Is Busy Call the Other.

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Get The Sun Classified Ad Habit



MISS HAZEL CORINNE PLAYING THE PROUD MOTHER IN "IT'S A BOY" AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK



SCENE FROM "THREE WISE FOOLS" AT THE STRAND NEXT WEEK

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Six Trained Bears, an unusual Novelty which is to be the feature of the coming week.

The program of heartening acts at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening will hold McKay and Ardine in the front line spot. Naturally they will feature this big show, for their singing and comedy are of the original kind. Bill Robinson, colored funmaker, has a brand of good things all his own, also. Butler & Parker, a skitist, and Dorothy Wahl, singing comedienne, will also be featured on the bill. Menon & Fielding, instrumentalists, and Gretchen & Dietrichs, in bits of interesting things, will also be on the program. The picture feature is "The Matrimonial Tangle."

Next week there will be an unusual collection of bears on the stage. Four cinnamon bears and two grizzlies, under the caption of "The Not Being Done Any More," will give you a lot to think about. The brown bears, quite contrary to the tradition are larger, while the grizzlies are small, but the latter are only cubs. Greer is considered one of the foremost animal trainers of the day, and he has, at times, had charge of animal collections in zoological gardens. The half dozen of bear actors he has with him offer a large assortment of difficult feats, most of which seem tinged with good comedy.

George Austin Moore, who has played around the world, and Cordelia Hauger will present "The Not Being Done Any More." Moore was with the Tuscan crew who entertained the soldiers in France, and has played engagements in India, Ceylon, Japan, the Philippines and about all of the European countries. He has a happy personality and a wonderful gift as a raconteur. Miss Hauger is pretty and fits nicely into the act.

Just the proper blend of actor can always be relied upon to bring forth some very funny things. Creeden & Davis have a sketch which they call "Cold Sweat Year." Of course, it is a skit and it is all made for fun. Suffice it is to say that it serves its purpose full well.

With J. J. Wain, an old statistic with the best of them, and whose second nature is playing a piano, will be back here for a week. It is said he could make people laugh if he only gave the multiplication table. His

College Club

Presents

"Mice and Men"

COLONIAL HALL,

Saturday, Dec. 1

Matinee... 75c and \$1.25
Evening... \$1 and \$1.50

MERRIMACK SQ.

"WOMAN PROOF"
Will Be Shown at
1.30, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50

Again This Week, a Big Star in a Big Play
IT'S A MERRIMACK SQ. YEAR

SUN., MON., TUE., WED.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

"Woman Proof"

By George Ade

The Companion Picture to "Back Home and Broke," Proclaimed by Critics as Meighan's Greatest Picture, Including "Man-slaughter."

NO ADVANCE IN The Popular Merrimack PRICES

A Word to the Wise—"Attend the Matinees If Possible"

COMEDY, "TENDERFOOT LUCK," GRAPHIC, FLASHLIGHTS, NEWS, ETC.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—"The Gold Diggers," Also "The Exiles"



"FORGET-ME-NOT" AT RIALTO

Great Human Interest Story With Bessie Love in Role of Orphan—Gareth Hughes Also in Cast

If your heart responds to a human story in which tears and smiles are mingled and in which the poignant yearning of a child becomes to you a thing of thrilling interest, do not miss "Forget-Me-Not," with Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes, which opens at the Rialto Theatre on Monday.

"Forget-Me-Not" reproduces with great fidelity the life story of two foundlings. The picture opens with Mary Gibson and her husband on the verge of being evicted from their home and also without a particle of food in the house. They decide that they can no longer keep their infant child, and leave it to the orphan asylum.

It is a story of faith and love and yearning for happiness that is thoroughly human from beginning to end. The orphan are of course played by Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes, who make the characters so lovable and pitiful that there is a constant tug at the heartstrings.

Neal Hart is on the bill in his very latest outdoor story, "South of Northern Lights." He is seen in the role of a young man who has been framed and railroaded to prison for a crime he did not commit. He escapes from his cell and makes his way to the north, where he eventually finds his good name and proves his innocence.

A good comedy, and one of the latest issues of the New News concludes the program.

Goldie never made a better picture than "The Six-Fifty," which will be shown at the Rialto Sunday only. It is a highly dramatic story, which drives home a powerful lesson which will not doubt make a strong impression upon all those who see it.

James Kirkwood, Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix in Goldwyn's Powerful Dramatic Success

"THE SIN FLOOD"

Also

WALLACE REID

In "THE DICTATOR," With Lila Lee

MON. TUES. WED.

BESSIE LOVE and GARETH HUGHES

In "FORGET-ME-NOT"

NEAL HART in "SOUTH OF NORTHERN LIGHTS"

ALL NEXT WEEK

Wm. Anthony McGuire's Hit!

"IT'S A BOY"

Exactly as Presented at Park Sq. Theatre, Boston, Last Spring.

HOME OF THE STROKEN HAND

OPERA HOUSE

Last Times Today

A. H. WOOD'S

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

ALL NEXT WEEK

Wm. Anthony McGuire's Hit!

"IT'S A BOY"

Exactly as Presented at Park Sq. Theatre, Boston, Last Spring.

"POWDER RIVER" TELLS THRILLING STORY

Special arrangements have been completed by Walker-Rogers post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the war department and federal representatives to bring and present for exclusive showing in Lowell the stirring film production of the World War, "Powder River." It will be shown at the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21. On Tuesday the picture will go on at 8 o'clock in the evening and on Wednesday at the same hour, although on the latter day there will be a special matinee performance at 4:15 o'clock. This matinee performance is particularly for school children, who will be admitted at a reduced ticket charge, but adults also may view the picture at that time if they so desire.

For the first and only time since the great war ended five years ago, "Powder River" offers Lowell people an opportunity of seeing our boys in action against the Germans, for from beginning to end the picture is a remarkable series of actual photographs taken by the U. S. Signal Corps under the direction of Lowell service men who require many of the "shots" for their centre about Chantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, where the regiments from New England covered themselves with never-fading glory.

Tickets have been on sale for a week at Liggett's store at 67 Merrimack street, but now the sale has been enlarged to take in the following places where they may be purchased: Fred Jones, drugist, 106 Branch street; Manhattan shop, Central street; No. 100 drug store, Central street; and First street; Webster's drug store, Bridge and Third streets; George O. Perreault & Son, Bridge and Fifth streets; Charles J. Leavitt, drugist, Lafayette avenue and Third street; Brunelle's, 725 Moody street; Harry's Ice Cream establishment, Pawtucket square; W. C. Calise drug store, Moody and Allen streets; H. W. Leavitt, Wigginville; Stevens & Bolton, Navy Yard; Dracut; Nerney's store, Dracut Centre.

Arrangements have been made to have Congressman John Jacob Rogers speak for a few moments before the picture begins each evening and there will be music by the Emerson Four quartet, two soldiers and a pair of fiddlers.

South America and its many revolutions as the background. Told was always at his best in this type of role—that of a young American in a foreign country who shows them some real Yankee go-getter stuff.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Take a happy marriage and mix into it two hearts that beat as one. Split this with two souls with but a single thought, and add 100 per cent of unselfish love. Stir thoroughly with the little human kindness, and while doing so add plenty of genuine affection, honesty and truth. Bake in the oven of self-respect and when done, cool off with the soft breath of a mother's love.

When the formula has been properly used and the happy event has taken place, the result will just be three little words: "It's a Boy!" You have any doubt as to the truth of this. Just let yourself to the Opera House and see the Al Lattininger Players really perform the miracle.

"It's a Boy" will be presented all next week. It is the answer to the eternal question regarding the sex of the newborn babe. A question which has occasioned hours of research by scientists, philosophers and physicians.

"MICE AND MEN" will be presented by members of the Lowell College

club, Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec. 1, in Colonial hall, Middle and Palmer streets. The leading lady, Peggy, will be enacted by Miss Adelaide Walsh. Miss Elizabeth Harrigan is acting the part of the youthful cutter and Miss Gladys Mevis is the older sailor. Miss Allen has an important part also. Miss Hildegarde St. Onge, Mrs. Lewis MacBrayne, Miss Frances Masterston and Miss Anne Reynolds are other members of the cast. Miss Ruth Houlger cleverly portrays the part of the dancing master. Tickets for the play may be bought from members of the club and from Miss Ruth Sawyer. There are a few reserved seats only.

Sleep is a great thing. Greatest on earth. Keeps some people from arguing 24 hours a day.

Another Great Story

For the people of New England.

Be sure to start the great mystery story,

"The Red Vulture"

in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

"POWDER RIVER"

The Story of America's Sacrifice in the World War in Thrilling and Actual Action Motion Pictures

Lowell Memorial Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 4.15 and 8 P. M.

Under Auspices of Walker-Rogers Post, V. F. W.

TICKETS 50c and 75c. CHILDREN AT MATINEE, 25c

These actual Motion Pictures of the American Armies in action in France are the Official War Department releases and bear the approval stamp of the U. S. Government.

See New England, yes, Lowell Doughboys in action. Watch them go over the top at crack of dawn at St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry, Cantigny and in the Argonne. See them fight their glorious way to objective towns and keep freedom alive in the world.

Tickets on sale at: Liggett's, 67 Merrimack st.; Jones', 106 Branch st.; Manhattan Shop, Central st.; Noonan's, Bridge and First st.; Webster's, Bridge and Third st.; Perreault's, Bridge and Fifth st.; Cordeau's, Lakeview ave. and Allen st.; Dionne Bros., Lilley ave. and West Sixth st.; C. F. George, Chalmers and Powell st.; Page's, Westford and Pine st.; Brunelle's, 725 Moody st.; Harry's, Pawtucket sq.; Calise's, Moody and Allen st.; Leavitt's, Wigginville; Stevens & Bolton, Navy Yard; Nerney's, Dracut Ctr.

STAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

A MILE-A-MINUTE TO FREEDOM!

—the armed riot car crashed through the prison gates to freedom

—leading the revolt of the maddened convicts

—pursued by a bombing airplane

—wrecked at a sudden turn in the road.

Meanwhile the fate of a girl hung in the balance. Circumstantial evidence branded her a crook. Only the boy who loved her refused to lose faith

The most thrilling romance of Broadway history has been made into the most powerful and appealing photoplay of the year

STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

also "THE SIX FIFTY" with NILES WELCH and RENEE ADREE

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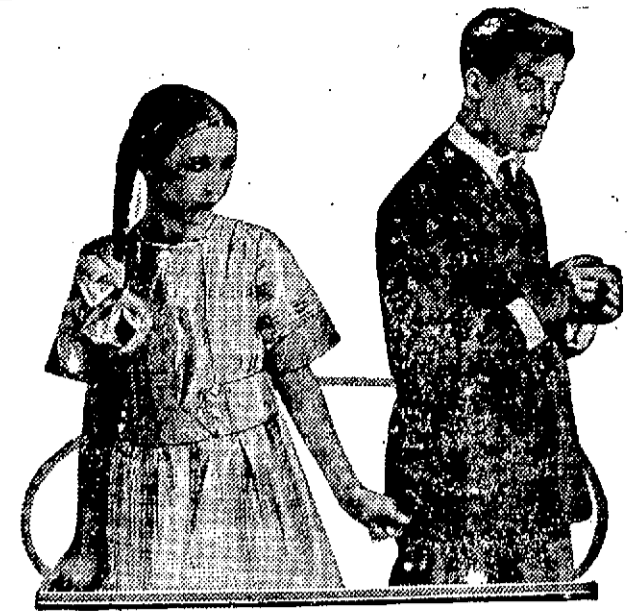
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SCENE FROM "FORGET-ME-NOT" AT RIALTO MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHOIR'S PROGRAM

The Ukrainian National chorus, one of the greatest musical organizations to visit Lowell this year, will present a varied program in its Memorial Auditorium appearance here next Monday night under the auspices of the Washington club. Although many of the selections are programmed in a foreign vein, patrons may rest assured that a sufficient number of English favorites will be sung as encores. The complete program will be as follows:

Ukraine Cut the Ribben Grass Stupnitsky

From the Mountains and the Valley Stetenska

Suites of Christmas and New Year Carols Lyssenko

Variations sur un theme popoco Tchalowsky

Our Lady of Potchivka Loozovich

Young Juliana Koshetz

Lullaby Burevinsky-Koshetz

"Kolomyika" Song Kolesa

The Wind is Whispering in the House Lyssenko

Etude Scriabin

Dance Orientale Rachmaninov

Serenade Espagnole Glazounoff

Listen to the Lamb (American) Datt

Paloma Blanca (Mexican) Tzadn-Koshetz

The Old Folks at Home (American) Foster-Koshetz

Vente Nina (Creole) Arranged Koshetz

Sopanna (American) Foster-Koshetz

A prizefighter was barred for roughness in St. Paul, Minn., and should have his wrist slapped.

Man in St. Cloud, Minn., finds he has two wives. Well, even that is better than double pneumonia.

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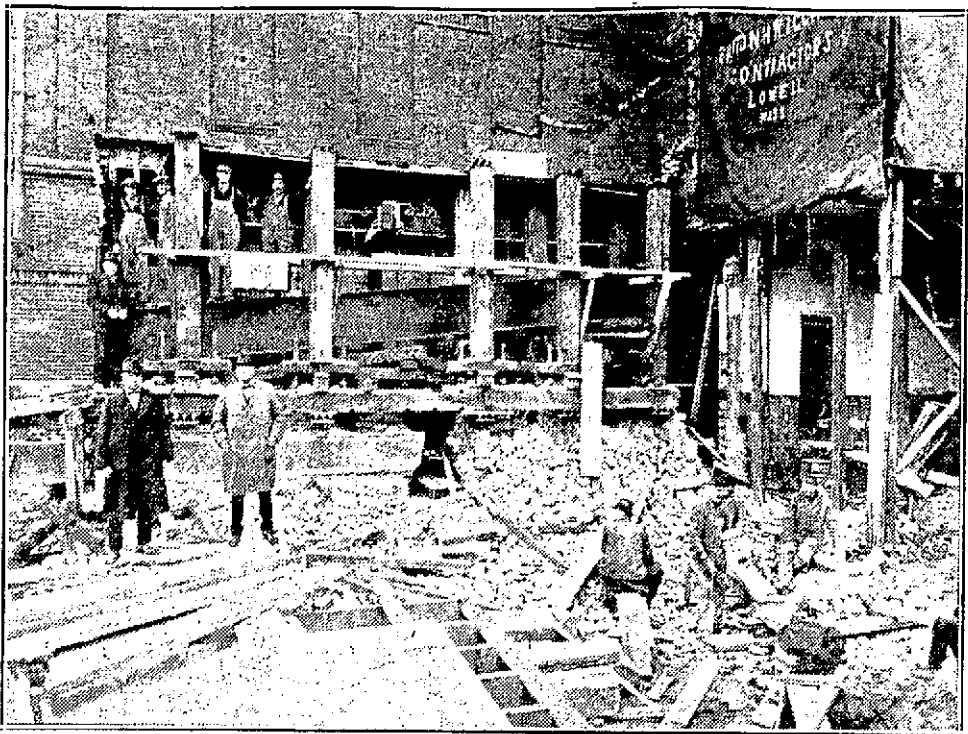
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A MILE-A-MINUTE TO FREEDOM!

New Parish House for Eliot Union Church Nearing Completion



The new parish house now rapidly approaching completion on Faver street, a long needed adjunct to the religious and social welfare work of historic Eliot church, standing on the corner of Summer and Faver streets where John Eliot once preached the gospel to the praying Indians of Old Wampanoag in a little log cabin, has several unusual and novel features that are attracting much public attention.

No more difficult work in preparing foundations for a new construction of this particular type has been performed in Lowell or vicinity for many years, if ever before. The Burton H. Wiggin Co. is handling the entire contract and building operation with splendid success notwithstanding numerous physical obstacles frequently recurrent to be contended with during the arduous laying of the foundations and the "wall shoring" requirements.

The new Eliot church parish house is being erected immediately in the rear and connected with the church building in Faver street. There are to be two large class rooms for religious meetings and study programs, a new vestry in addition to the two old vestries, also being remodelled and renovated; a choir room, pastor's study and a new kitchen with all modern fittings.

In order to arrange for a suitable basement area, the contractors had to

perform a job highly creditable in every respect and one that consumed much time owing to the difficulties met but regularly overcome. For instance, the entire basement area had to be blasted out of solid ledge. Tons and tons of rock were removed in an area estimated to contain more than 1500 tons of "ledging." Many Lowell builders are interested in the blasting process and rock removals and congratulated Mr. Wiggin and his expert workmen for the intelligent methods used and the speed with which the undertaking was carried through without delays or accidents.

One of the most remarkable features of this parish house construction departure is the steel foundation frame, containing some of the largest and longest girders ever brought to Lowell for any kind of building operation. Mr. Wiggin decided to build wall and for permanence in truth when he ordered greatest girders measuring 42 feet in length with 28-inch eye beams. They each weigh more than four tons. Two more girders are 30 feet long with 30-inch eye beams.

These girders were obtained from Boston, transportation being handled promptly, and before they were placed in position without accident, many Lowell people inspected them as they lay stretched out in Faver street waiting for removal to the foundation

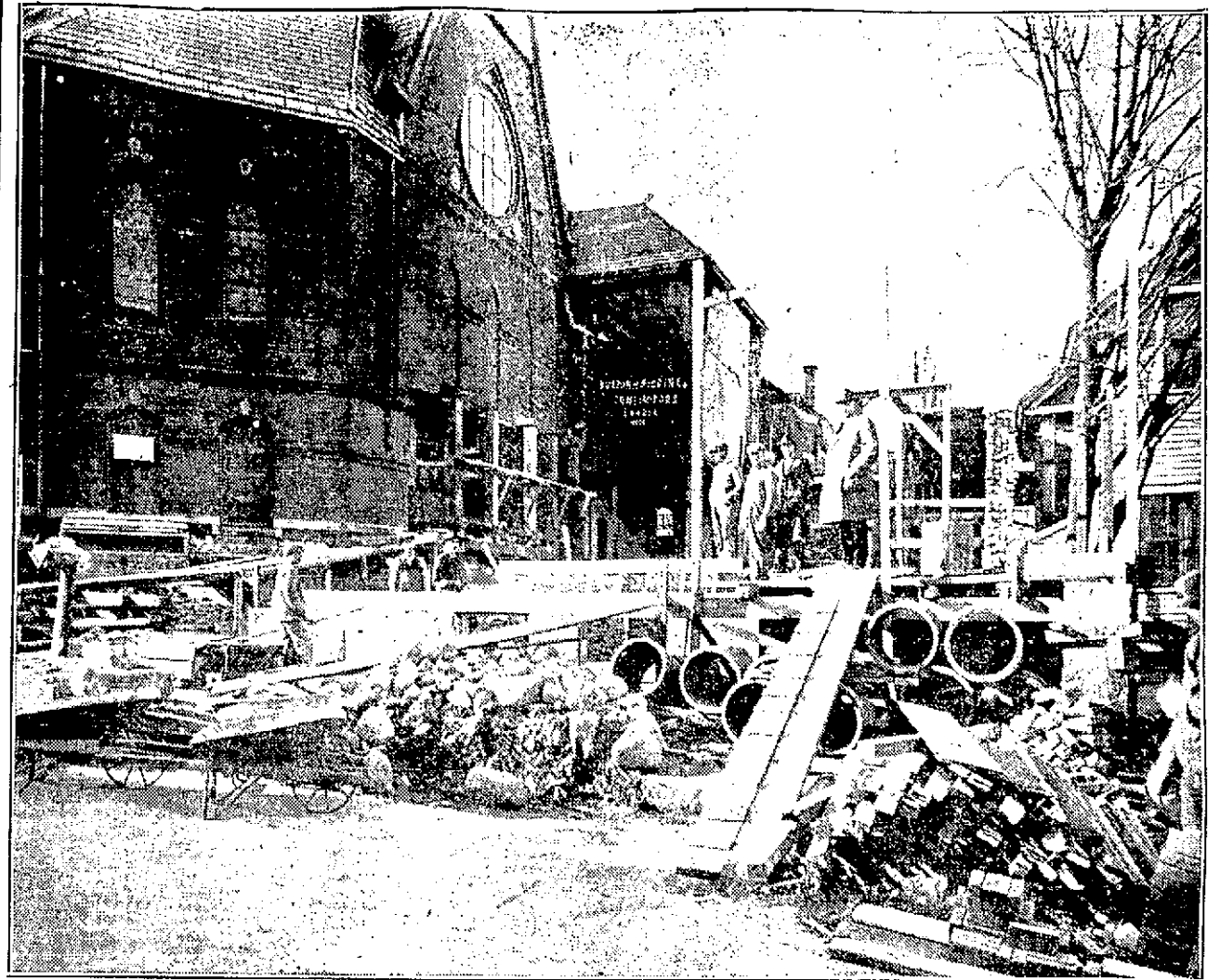
posts of solid construction in the rear of Eliot church.

The photographs in today's Sun show the rear of the church edifice before the huge steel beams were placed in designated position and the girders installed where they were intended to go. Three days only were required to install the beams—one of the quickest jobs on local record.

The contractors are also renovating sections of the old church properly, removing the old vestry and creating a new class room of the modern kind and with new facilities throughout. The new church edifice has been completed with latest fittings and requirements, with sanitary plumbing throughout and comfortable rest quarters.

The new parish house, brick construction work, in area 13x50 feet, is being pushed along rapidly to completion. Contractor Wiggin promises to have it ready for formal opening and use shortly.

The undertaking has been one that taxed severely the contractors and expert building advisers on the concern's professional staff, but everything has been performed true to blue prints and with no loss of valuable time, and the Wiggin concern has been congratulated by many local business associates who recognize a splendid job well done on the site of the old Wampanoag Indian praying band's log cabin.



NEW PARISH HOUSE OF ELIOT UNION CHURCH BEING BUILT BY BURTON H. WIGGIN CO.
20 DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS FOR EXPERT CONSTRUCTION

All kinds of Excavating.
Blasting and Drilling Stone Work.
Mill Work on Special Detail Work.
Painting, Plastering.
Slating.

Stonemason Work.
Brickmason Work.
Carpenter Work.
Sheet Metal Work.
Blacksmith Work.

Tar and Gravel Roofing.
Concrete Sidewalks.
Concrete Foundations.
Compressed Air Portable Machine.
Building Moving.

Sand Blasting, Waterproofing and Painting.
Real Estate Houses for Sale.
Stone Cutting.
Appraising and Adjusting.

MASSACHUSETTS

25 YEARS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BURTON H. WIGGIN CO. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
150 Market Street Tel. 6719-6718

UNEXPLODED BOMB FOUND

BUDAPEST, Nov. 17.—An unexploded shrapnel bomb was found last night at the door of Karolyi Palace in which the French legation is quartered.

BLOW SAFE; TAKE \$4000

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17.—With the lights of police headquarters shining into the building, cracksmen early today blew open two safes in the Exchange street office of D. Armstrong & Co., shoe manufacturers. They got away with about \$4000.

COST \$1.18 PER VOTE IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The cost of elections in New York state average \$1.18 per vote cast, it was revealed today in a report to the New York state conference of mayors. The report, submitted by a committee, declared that if New York city were eliminated the cost would drop to 71 cents per vote.

FOR THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 29th

You will want your Table to look its best.

Our Fine Cutlery will help to make it so.

Our Stainless Knives and Forks remove all the irksome trouble of polishing. You simply wash the articles, that's all. No staining or rusting or discoloring. A wonderful invention.

We have these goods in Table Knives and Forks with beautiful white handles.

Also Carving Knives, Game Carvers and Beefsteak Carvers. Come in and see them.

Now a word about your Fireplace. We have now the finest and most extensive line of Fireplace Goods in New England.

A customer called "the other day" and bought a complete outfit. He said he spent all day in Boston looking for special sets and could not find them and someone told him of The Thompson Hardware Co. of Lowell. He drove here and said, "Well, now I've hit it right." I've seen nothing like this assortment anywhere. Others have said almost the same.

Come in NOW and let us fix up your Fireplace for Thanksgiving. We have everything for the Fireplace.

N. B.—Special for Thanksgiving
—Pop Corn, all shelled, lb. **6c**

We offer 5 lbs. and one of our Steel Poppers for... **75c**

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Tels. 156-157

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN
Classified Ad Habit

RETAIL FOOD COSTS

16.2 Per Cent Higher in Cities
of Mass. Than in Average
City Outside N. E.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Retail food costs are 16.2 per cent higher in the cities of Massachusetts than in the average city outside of New England, according to an exhaustive study recently completed by Prof. R. J. McFall of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the results of which are published today in the Boston Evening Transcript. Wholesale food prices, on the other hand, are only 1.2 per cent higher in Massachusetts than in other states, he reports.

The additional price margin paid by the Massachusetts consumer amounts, he says, to nearly \$76 a year for each normal laborer's family, and to somewhere between fifty and sixty million dollars a year for the whole population of the state. He blames faulty methods of distribution for most of the spread.

"The only surprising feature in this study," says Prof. McFall, "is that the influence of the limited amount of New England agriculture and the distance of Boston from the main farming districts of the nation are responsible for only a very small part of this excess retail price. Whatever influence these factors and the charges of the national distributors have, appears in the wholesale price. In the last decade, the farms of the nation have increased their output by about 16 per cent, although the number of farmers has fallen off by over 100 per cent. This result is due to greater efficiency in production arising from educational work based upon systematic study of the problems of farming. What has been done for the production of food can be done for its distribution.

"The Massachusetts price of food to the consumer should not be laid to profiteering; it is connected with the inefficiency of distribution. Systematic study of these problems of distribution and broad public educational policies based thereon, should at least remove our handicap of 16 per cent in retail food costs."

PIECEWORK DISPUTE SETTLED
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Settlement of the controversy over piecework between the New York Central railroad and system's federation of shopmen has been made through an agreement between the two parties, the United States railroad labor board announces.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revelling at nauseating drags, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwellness and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but happily, secretly, and quietly, reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets, from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by writing to your druggist one dollar for a box or sending a like amount to the Marmola company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Adv.

TRADE DISPUTE ENDS

Cost 7,000,000 Pound Sterling and Kept 70,000 Persons Out of Work

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 17.—A trade dispute that lasted more than seven months cost 7,000,000 pounds sterling and kept 70,000 persons out of employment, was probably settled here yesterday. The trouble arose when 10,000 shipyard boilermakers refused to recognize an arrangement made between their employers and the representatives of the group of unions with which the boilermakers' organization is affiliated. The strike which resulted, deprived 65,000 dependent workers of their jobs. Yesterday's settlement is still to be agreed on by the boilermakers, but their delegates have agreed to the proposals advanced.

2000 BOTTLES OF BEER AND ALE DESTROYED

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Nearly 2000 bottles of beer and ale were opened and their contents allowed to flow uncontrolled into a sink at the United States appraiser's store, corner of Atlantic and Northern avenues last night. From the sink the mixture of beverages went into the city sewer and finally ended up at the outlet of the sewer, near Moon Island. The contents of 30 cases destroyed last night were the last of the beer and beverages sent away with during the past week. The beer was among that seized from the Adriatic shortly after the supreme court ruling that no alcoholic liquors could be brought into United States territory, even under seal.

The work of destruction was done by John M. Cunningham, storekeeper and William McVinty, foreman, employees at the store. It was begun shortly after 6 o'clock and continued well into the night.

The liquor, which had been held at the store for some time, was so powerful that, when opened, it shot into the air, and rebounding from the walls, sprayed the room and the occupants with foam. The workers were well prepared for this, being dressed in rubber coats and wearing gloves.

Several of the bottles exploded in the hands of the men, bits of glass flying about the room. Mr. Cunningham received a painful cut under the right eye from one of these pieces of glass, but, after treatment, was able to continue with the work. The glasses struck him just under the eye, causing a small, but deep and jagged wound.

Mr. Cunningham stated that, since prohibition, he has destroyed approximately 200,000 bottles of various kinds of liquor.

CARDINAL LOGUE MOVES FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 17.—Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, in a letter to the Irish Free State, in the churches of the archdiocese of Armagh said:

"I think the best policy for the Free State government would be to clear the prison camps as quickly as it could of all interned persons except those convicted of crime or liable to be tried for crime. This would likely bring us peace at Christmas. It would also be likely to enable the country to get into a settled condition."



"EXCUSE ME, I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT ELSEWHERE!"
Meet Mr. Lion and his family. The picture was taken in Africa by John Hagenbeck during a recent hunting expedition. The lion family is bound for a drink of nice, cooling water. Long distance lenses made the photo possible.

RIOTING IN THE RUHR IS GROWING

DUESSELDORF, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The rioting in the Ruhr is growing. Not only is the situation getting ugly among unemployed but the separatists are encountering violence on the other side of the Rhine. A pitched battle was fought in the village of Hamburg, near Bonn, yesterday between the separatists and farmers. Gas and hand grenades were used. Before French troops were able to restore order, the peasants had suffered a loss of three killed, and the separatists 15, with many wounded on both sides.

Separatists and loyalists also clashed several times at Bonn and Bonn, and Tuisian troops were sent there to maintain order.

Pillaging continued yesterday in Essen, Stieglitz, Kray, Ruchtersbach, Katernberg, and Althausen, and would-be plunderers collected in the streets of Düsseldorf with the riotous patriots.

The riots at Essen yesterday are described by the French as the worst and most menacing that have yet occurred.

FLIGHT AGAIN CALLED OFF

LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 17.—Continued storm threats today, caused another postponement of the Shenandoah's proposed flight to Boston. Officers at the air station said that another attempt to make the flight, would be made Monday.

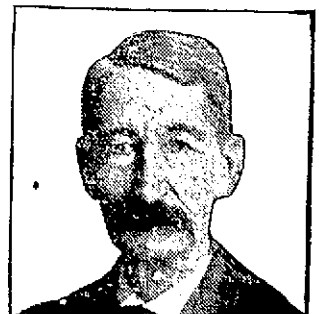
AUTO-INTOXICATION

Generally Due to Constipation and Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives" the Famous Fruit Medicine

Albany, Vermont.

"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation; would go for days without a movement; depended upon purgatives. My condition was growing worse, by whole system being affected by the absorption of impurities. Various remedies and treatments proved worthless. At last, it was my good fortune to get hold of 'Fruit-a-tives.' They completely relieved me of chronic Constipation and removed all distressing symptoms due to this complaint. I had anyone to me who doubts the value of 'Fruit-a-tives.'"

N. K. MARTIN



Auto-intoxication is blood poisoning, due to Constipation or non-action of the bowels. Impurities, which should leave the body every day, remain in the system for three or four days at a time. This waste matter poisons the blood, and the poisoned blood in turn poisons every organ of the body. According to leading authorities, this is responsible for hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, severe headaches, pain in the back, kidney trouble and much of the stomach trouble caused by gas.

"Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices and tonics, will always correct Constipation and protect you against Auto-intoxication. See a box of \$1.50, trial size 25c. All dealers or sent by

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng. Christchurch, N. Z.

CARPENTER

and Contractor. Estimates Given. Repair Work a Specialty.

WALTER CLEARY

59 Swift St. Tel. 1483-X

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN M. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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SUPREMACY OF NEW ENGLAND

Despite all claims to the contrary the bugaboo of southern competition is becoming less alarming to New England. It has been hovering on the horizon to our knowledge for the last 25 years, and frequently the local manufacturers tried to paint it in the most horrible colors. But today, it is less fearsome, less ominous than at any time since it was first mentioned as a means of entailing the Arkwright club to force a reduction of wages upon New England mill operatives.

What are the conditions today? The south is hooting and shouting over its advantages; but it is making no headway. The negroes are moving away and the New England mills established in the south are not making huge profits. The plant of the Massachusetts company is said to be doing fairly well; but it is alleged that the Merrimack company's mill has made no profit. The same is true of many others.

It seems to be forgotten that the advantage of being near the cotton fields is outweighed by the disadvantages of the southern climate. The mills have found a means of humidifying the atmosphere in their plants; but even this is not nearly so satisfactory as the natural conditions in the New England climate. It is true that there is less restrictive legislation in the south, that wages are lower and labor unions less obstructive. That may all be true, but the operatives of the south will soon be organized, and it is likely also, that even an amendment to the constitution may put an end to child labor in textile factories.

New England has skilled operatives who can do more and better work than those of the south; and here is a condition that cannot be overcome by southern competition. What is needed, however, is that all shall stand together—mill owners and mill workers—in co-operation for their common good, in order to hold the supremacy of the textile industries in New England where it always has been, always should be, and let us see that it always will be.

COX AND PINCHOT

It appears that President Coolidge will not find it necessary to counter all the moves of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania aimed at putting him in a false light in regard to the anthracite coal question. Governor Cox has taken up the cudgels for the president and in reply to an invitation to Gov. Pinchot's conference of governors, has plainly told the Pennsylvania executive that the relief of the anthracite situation depends mainly upon whether Pennsylvania will remove the tax upon coal, withdraw the state license for miners, and otherwise help the consumer to foil the profiteers. The governor intimates that Pinchot might do several things that he cannot do, just as Pinchot proposed that President Coolidge do many things that he has no power to do.

LOWELL BATTERYMEN READY

Bay state military authorities have had occasion to worry over peace-time recruiting problems as weekly presented for their examination. It is known that many state national guard units are now below the minimum—placed or rather permitted under the national defense act. Other military units in both the eastern and western parts of the state are reported to be rapidly approaching a position that gives leading military authorities, state and national, pause.

It looks as if something like a real "get-together" campaign is in order, as our veteran military friend and writer, Frank C. Brownell, of the Boston Herald, insists. Personal differences should be buried, war and the aftermath of war and what not, should be forgotten once and for all, and the military spirit inculcated anew, in order that Massachusetts may be prepared for all the eventualities of the future.

The national guard situation at the present time has numerous unimposing features that are ominous, in the opinion of leading military authorities. There were 48 volunteers whose time expired this week in various guard units. Last month there were 650 expirations, with few re-enlistments. There have been no new enlistments recently, at least none worth mentioning. Re-enlistments are as a rule this year discouragingly small.

All organization commanders have just received a circular letter from state guard headquarters showing the standing of the units of all commands that were below the required minimum maintenance strength. It is interesting and worth announcing to the public that Lowell's ever-active national guard units are not on the list complained of.

Battery's personnel has for a long period of time remained substantially 100 per cent. Under the leadership of popular officers who strive to maintain strong military units in Lowell, and who find it far from hard to enlist capable men of the line whenever places are vacant, B battery and the headquarters outfit, with the combat team, have been A No. 1 in membership requirements, with an enlistment record that compares with the very best in New England.

The Lowell national guard unit deserves, and we are informed, has received from state headquarters congratulations for its exhibition of self-sacrifice and patriotic efforts to maintain a fighting organization second to none in the United States volunteer soldiery.

LOWELL SECURITIES IN DEMAND

Stock market fluctuations of various well known securities including those of some public service corporations are not always accurate indicators of industrial or economic conditions; but it is, nevertheless, encouraging to find that market reports from the Boston securities exchanges indicate a steady demand for stocks of well known and well-managed New England corporations.

Among the many sales recorded on the so-called "united securities" market in Boston a few days ago were numerous transactions involving the ownership of such corporate stocks as the Arlington Mills, Tremont & Suffolk mills, Lawrence Gas, Haverhill Electric, Nashua and Lowell railroad and Lowell Electric Light Corporation. Public confidence in Lowell securities is evidently strong as usual, and probably made more so because of the recent dividend granted by the public service corporation mentioned above. Shares were this week sold in the open market as high as 196 1/2—a new advance of 8 1/2 points.

MORE RURAL BUS LINES

Not all Billerica citizens approve the movement to dig up the street

reached 110,820. This is at the rate, for the whole of the present year, of 156,880.

Taxes are high in Canada and going steadily higher. Wage schedules have not advanced so rapidly as on this side the border and employment in many Canadian cities is not always easy to find, notwithstanding Canada's prosperous condition as a whole. The wonder tales floating over the American coast undoubtedly by many Americans who like to boast of our prosperous conditions and high wages when they cross the line, mingle with Canadians and boom their home land, have evidently made a good many of our neighbors on the north anxious of Uncle Sam's present prosperity.

Some time ago a fleet of our own people was on the way to the golden Canadian west to become fabulously rich. Perhaps some of these are in the list of those now reported to be crossing the line, seeking relief from conditions that cooled all ambition to fight it out under difficulties fast becoming insurmountable. If many of the immigrants are new-comers and looking for prompt employment in the United States, they started a little late in the day and some of them may meet disappointments that will disabuse their minds of any illusions they might have as to industrial considerations in this country.

THE TEAPOT DOME LEASE

Assurances are at hand that the prospect for a real "senate war" is looming in the so-called Teapot dome oil lands lease situation. Senators Smoot and Walsh, the latter representing Montana and the only democrat on the special senatorial investigating committee, have already disagreed over the methods of conducting the "oil investigation." The Sinclair oil interests are, of course, resolved to protect their claims at any cost.

Senator Smoot, ever active on the floor of congress to defend all republican policies, appears to be convinced that the only purpose of the investigation is to reflect discredit on the republican administration and thereby aid the next democratic campaign politically. Senator Walsh declares that he believes the republican senators, who are in the majority on the special committee, are trying to block his attempts to bring the facts to the attention of the public and whitewash the entire deal.

The lease of the Teapot oil lands to private interests when the original intention was to reserve the vast acres of oil lands for the United States navy, has always had a suspicious aspect in the eyes of the American people. Alleged experts have been trying to show that the lands are not so valuable as supposed; but most of those who say so are in the employ of the interests anxious to grab the 9,000 acres of federal lands and keep them. It has been said that the lands in question contain anywhere from 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels of oil. The fight, therefore, resolves into a contest for easy money as usual, with politics on the side to provide good campaign material in a time of necessity.

THE WEATHER

The Klondike region, far north, had the longest summer season in its history. Autumn has been phenomenally mild up there, the Yukon river free of ice late in October.

Old settlers are predicting a mild winter in the north, which would mean an "open winter" in our country. One guess is as good as another, for 1923 has been the strangest year for weather in our generation. You may recall, some scientists predicted, that this would be a "year without a summer." They got fooled.

Mr. Ford is endeavoring to buy "a few antiques" for his new Wayside Inn down in Sudbury. He will find the field unexplored, with antique and near-antique enough to fill a good many similar buildings and some left to rot. Even old Sudbury town of historic happenings hasn't disposed of her best pre-revolutionary war relics yet and probably never will. But who was it who said that history is bunk?

We note that 54 municipalities adopted the zoning laws during the past eight months. More than 2,000,000 persons, comprising 40 per cent of the urban population of the United States, now live in 133 zoned cities, towns and villages. City zoning helps materially to the possibility for orderly growth of the municipality along lines that will bring the most satisfactory results to all concerned.

Even the Middlesex farmer will rejoice at the lower price of gasoline for these are the days of the gasoline-corn-husker and 80-cents-per-gallon overtime on a 17-cents-per-gallon basis.

Perhaps the return from Ellen-street concerning the former Kaiser and his hunky offspring who once wore the title of crown prince, was only a move-stunt after all!

It would seem as if every man in New York would want to carry a pin. But a large proportion of the population is made up of gunmen.

Congressman Rogers has at last induced the attorney general to move against the coal profiteers; but the expert to Canada continues.

And His Majesty's parliament stands prostrated. Now the conflict is on.

France and England pulling apart? That change has been in progress for some time past. Whose fault?

Take notice that the local stores are ready for the Christmas shoppers and make a begonia.

And the railway remains but it is yet afar off.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

SEEN AND HEARD

European hotel men are visiting America. Now's our chance.

Do you use sheets at your house? They are dangerous. In Boston, burglars tied a man with one.

We can all be thankful every Thanksgiving that shirts don't get dirty as quickly in winter.

You never have to sit around and be a telephone to play.

Profiteers were charging so hard when the armistice was signed they haven't been able to stop yet.

Scientists are digging up strange thick skulls in California. Is it another movie scandal?

The sun never sets on American Legion Posts or on scandals in the War Department.

The Cry of the Age

What shall I do to be just?
What shall I do for the gain?
Of the world—for its goodness?
Teach me O Seers that I trust!
Teach me the difficult main
Leading me out of my sorrow and
madness;
French me out of the purging pain.

Shall I wrench from my finger the ring
To cast to the tramp at my door?
Shall I tear off each luminous thing
To drop in the palm of the poor?

What shall I do to be just?
Teach me, O Ye in the light,
Whom the poor and the rich alike trust:
My heart is aflame to be right.—Hamlin Garland.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Washington Masonic monument, the cornerstone of which was laid recently at Alexandria, Va., is to be built of pink granite from the hills of New Hampshire. This beautiful monument to the Father of our Country will be five years in the building and will be higher than the dome of the capitol.

Harry Roberts, one of the old dormitory residents at the Y.M.C.A., has interested himself in the Red Triangle village activities there and has pledged himself to secure a number of first-class speakers for the weekly Wednesday night suppers being held every Wednesday in the building by the dorm men.

With two companies of infantry and a battery of field artillery all going through weekly drills with near perfect attendance, Lowell stands as high as ever these days among the National Guard units of Massachusetts. The two infantry units drill in the Westford street armory while the field artillerymen have their drill in the great outdoors, using a lot near the old Harvard brewery. By the way it is at the Harvard brewery barracks that they stable the thirty-five mounts allotted them by the war department.

Lowell firemen are exceedingly pleased with the announcement that Gov. Channing Cox and practically all of the fire chiefs of Massachusetts will be invited to attend Lowell's annual ball, Nov. 28. A feature of the ball will be a grand march to be led by city officials. The first alarm will be rung in at 8 o'clock in the evening and general dancing will continue until the "all out" signal is sounded at 1 A. M.

Federal Agents Sullivan and Hall are making several "clean-ups" in Lawrence, according to reports. And their activities are not confined to near-beer saloons either. Last Tuesday they visited a prominent brewery and confiscated 450 cases of alcohol and closed up the entire plant. It is said that several Lowell "house" raffles on this brewery for their liquid supplies.

White roses, chrysanthemums, lilies and a sprinkling of other beautiful flowers adorned the pulpit of the First Universalist church during the funeral services of the Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., yesterday. It was one of the most gorgeous floral settings we have ever seen and offered a fitting background for the eulogistic tributes of the beloved pastor's friends. The strikingly artistic arrangement was made by the ladies of the church.

I have just learned that Officer William Purity was the youngest superintendency appointed to a permanent position in the police department in the list of 19 appointments by Supt. Atkinson last week. Officer Purity was on the force just two years and one week when he was appointed.

We are having advanced methods in the operation of street cars. Recently, a fuse having burned out in the forward end of a car, rendering operation from that end impossible, the motorman went to the rear end and operated the car from that end. Although this was not a very safe mode of operation in the city, it ended the purpose until another car was met and the fuse replaced. Where there is a will there is a way.

As a feature of Educational Week which is to be observed locally next week, one of the schools has required that the pupils bring in a composition on a special topic given by the teacher in accordance with Educational Week. This is perhaps better than requiring the children to sit through hours of long tedious lessons at the close of which the teacher is at a loss to know what it was all about. Composition work is one of the best forms of training a child can have.

Surfers are wanted for the coast. Health and sun are the main requirements. Pay is \$50 a week and found. Vacancies in New England at this time number about 100. To the youth with something to spare it seems like a better bet than either the army or navy. Pension and gratuity and wind up with a pension and wind up with a pension and wind up with a pension.

It was during the rush hours when the mid people were hurrying to their respective homes. Stopped by a fire in an endless line of cars, already well filled with passengers, a group of people standing at a corner point along the street, looking on, waiting to become passengers, when it was announced that the car was not to go. The people to enter the car without the pushing and shoving which is so vexing at such times, and was quite an idea, and would have much of the unexpected and scrambling during the rush hours of the day when the car is so full of people with all the rush of the day.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter century ago, James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet now dead, lectured before the Middlesex Women's club at Colonial hall. He gave a delightful series of readings from his poems. From "The Sun" report the following is taken:
As natural as the humble Hoosier whom he made picturesque in the country's poetic picture, James Whitcomb Riley, the America's "Bobby Burns," spoke before a large audience of the Middlesex Women's club Nov. 11, and friends and charmed all who heard him.

His old favorite, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," he recited as none other has ever recited it. His expression, tone and gesticulation conveying a world of meaning to the beautiful lines.
"Good-bye Jim, Take Care of Yourself" was then recited by Mr. Riley and produced many a tear from the eyes of the listeners. The "Educator" and "The Pension Bill" were among the best while his poem about the small boys playing their big sister's best fellow also delighted the audience.

Mr. Riley was repeatedly applauded and as he left the stage a large number of the last number a superb bouquet of roses was presented him.

Women's Club Housewarming
The housewarming of the Middlesex Women's club in Colonial hall, Middle street, last night was attended by hundreds of society people. The handsome hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and pot plants. The arrangements were in charge of the hospitable committee of which Mrs. F. C. Plunkett was chairman.

Col. Ames Banquet
Lieut. Col. Butler Ames was banqueted in Burbank hall by the Young Men's Republican club last evening.

Old Bird Hegt. Reunion
The annual banquet and reunion of Company A old 33rd Massachusetts Volunteers was held Thursday afternoon Nov. 16 in Post 20 G.A.R. hall. Dinner was served by the D. L. Page catering company.

25 Years Wed
On Nov. 14, 1898, Mr. John Shea and Miss Mary A. Harrigan were married at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Ronan.

Mr. George Francis Downs and Miss Mary Emma Pike were married by Rev. Mr. Staples.

Their Silver Wedding
Says The Sun:

Mr. and Mrs. James Fairbanks observed their silver anniversary Friday, Nov. 16, 1898. The reception and supper were held in the Tewksbury town hall and the evening was concluded with general dancing.

Supt. J. E. Burke's Lecture
Jeremiah E. Burke, formerly superintendent of schools in Lawrence, now of Boston, lectured before the Lowell teachers' organization at high school hall, Mr. Burke took for his subject "Literature in the Public Schools and discusses it in a very interesting manner. I quote from the old Sun:

His particular point was for the introduction of only the best literature into the schools. "As soon as the child becomes old enough to read or understand the language," he said, "we should begin his education in literature, and in the school the teacher should place before the scholars the things that have survived the centuries, the legends, travels, biography, history, whatever it may be, should be chosen for its merit, for use in the school, and special effort should be made to cultivate the imagination.

"This is the age of materialism, when the quest for money is considered so important that there is a tendency to make education practical and lose sight of the ideal. The literature in the school should not foster such a spirit. It ought rather to appeal to a higher sense, ought to seek the ideal and stimulate ideas. "Good literature teaches morality and the education in the schools is not to be confined to the study of the scriptures should be read and the pupil taught to know that in the Bible is to be found the very best of the world's literature."

Mr. Burke then mentioned the names of some 60 authors whose works should be known to the young students. In conclusion he urged more careful study of the Bible and the teaching of patriotism. His remarks won hearty applause.

THE OLD TIMER.



**TOM
SIMS
SAYS**

Some seem to think peace in Europe will take French leave.

There may be nothing wrong with the coal situation, but you won't need a fan to keep cool.

News from London. Wife really hit her husband with a rolling pin. It's a nice old English custom.

Chicago man burned his home by throwing a lamp at his wife. How quaint and old-fashioned!

General Pershing visited Sedan in France and it would have been better to visit France in a sedan.

Pulling in love or making a pile of money doesn't leave very much time for doing anything else.

We would hate to be a detective. They go down to the office every morning and get puzzled.

Chicago couple eloped in an airplane. That's the way these days. They fly high at first.

Nebraska scientists claim they have found another lost race. You can get plenty at a race track.

California professor claims college girls are cave women, but he may be judging by their clothes.

St. Louis burglar posing as a plumber was caught, perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

Lawyers wrestled wild cows at a New York park. We wrestled a wild streak in New York once.

**HOMES FOR MILLION
GREEK REFUGEES**

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Henry Markand, chairman of the Greek Land Settlement Commission established by the League of Nations, is conferring with the New York Relief Committee on the work of finding homes for 1,000,000 Greek refugees.



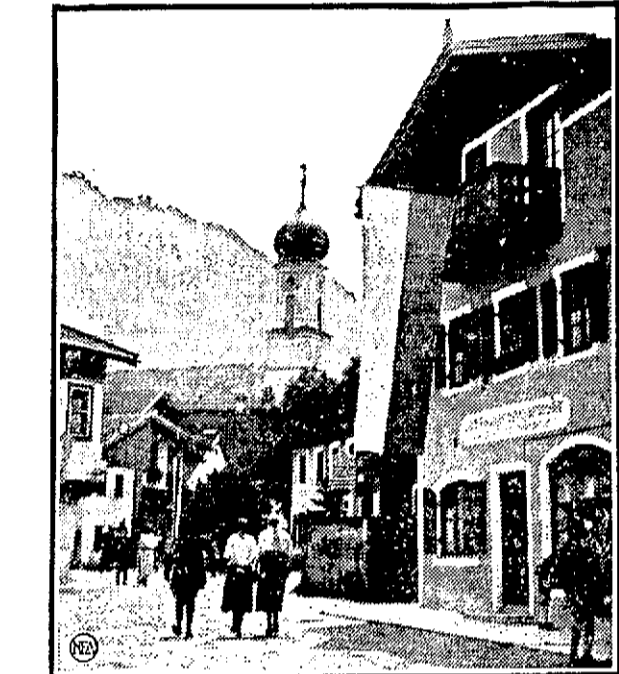
Berton Braley's Daily Poem

THE PRINCE

"I wait for Prince Charming," she said,
"Prince Charming, blithe, slender and young,
With curly gold hair on his head
And gay bonied words on his tongue.
Oh, he will be handsome and tall
And he will be valiant and strong,
A Prince with the world at his call,
A figure of story and song!"

"I wait for Prince Charming," she said,
To set all my heart-strings aflutter,
And ere many seasons have fled,
I know, oh I KNOW he will come!
He'll woo me with glorious art,
With tenderness, passion and fire,
No other shall capture my heart
Or bring me the love I desire!"

He's fat and he's placid and short,
His wooing was clumsy and tame,
He's only a commonplace sort
Devoid of renown or acclaim;
And yet when she gazes at him,
He sets all her pulses astir,
For, thanks to Love's magical whim,
He's truly Prince Charming to her!
(Copyright 1923, The Lowell Sun)



HAS MAIN STREET, TOO

This is Main street, Oberammergau. In miniature this section of the little Alpine village will be produced and will form part of the exhibit which the world-famous Passion players are to hold at Grand Central Palace, New York, the last two weeks of the coming December.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR FIRE IN COAL SHED IN GIRLS' CITY CLUB MEADOWCROFT STREET

Sunday starts another busy week at the Girls' City club. At 4 o'clock the dramatic group will meet to formulate plans for a Christmas play and to start lessons in elocution. This meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sullivan, after which tea will be served. At 6 o'clock the cast of "Oh, Oh, Cindy," and other club members will have a get-together at the club, at which Russell Rowland, producer of Cindy, will be the guest. Anyone who cannot get to the club at 6 is welcome to come in any time during the evening.

Monday at 7 p. m. new classes will start in millinery and dressmaking. Groups have just completed quilty hats under the clever guidance of Miss Gertrude Keyes, and others will start velvet creations Monday. At 8.30 o'clock the executive board will meet. Tuesday at 7.30 energetic hikers will start forth, getting in trim for the hare and hound chase, which will follow on Saturday. The Hares will be led by Russell Hogan and the Hounds will be captained by Helen Latour. Anyone may join.

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. all the howlers and cheerers will meet to attend the second game in a series between the Radics and Cinders. Others not assigned but wishing to play will be appointed to teams who may choose their teams. At last Wednesday's game the Radics won by 40 points.

After the classes Thursday, Rev. Arthur McIlhenny, Jr., will lead a Round Table discussion at which all are invited to be present. This will be of vital interest to all as it will closely touch the lives and interests of every club member.

The women's progress class will again meet with Mr. H. H. Brase on Friday at 8 p. m. Those who have attended the previous meetings are busy at work making surveys of the various occupations open to girls and women.

Mrs. Clarence Weed will be hostess for the dancing party Saturday evening. Those on duty assisting her are Laura Edmunds, Della Carby, Katherine Mulholland, Irene Storer, Dorothy Horsfall and Gertrude McFarlane.

LAWRENCE STREET P. M. CHURCH
Members of the Lincoln Bible class will hold a supper and concert in the parish house tonight. The proceeds to go to the auditorium fund. Considerable interest has been aroused among church members in this fund and it is expected that tonight's affair will be very successful.

A special feature at the Sunday morning service will be a selection by the Junior choir.

On Monday evening the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Bible class will be held at the home of Miss Ella Cornish, North Billerica.

Tuesday evening the annual banquet of the Moore Bible class will be held in the church vestry and Wednesday evening special midweek services will be held at the church.

Here's the news from Denver. Plumber shot two people. Try to imagine a plumber moving so fast.

Prescriptions

We can refill all prescriptions previously compounded at the Howard, Campbell or Goodale stores, having saved all of our old files.

We have an excellent working stock of Merck's Chemicals, Wyeth's and Parke, Davis Tablets, Pills and Pharmaceuticals, which with four registered pharmacists at our new quarters, 200 Central St., corner Hurd, place us again in position to give superior prescription service.

PRINCIPALLY

PRESCRIPTIONS

HOWARD

APOTHECARY

NOW 200 Central St.

THE SPELLBINDER

For some months there have been persistent rumors that certain Lowell republican members of the general court are to introduce a bill in the legislature in January providing for partisan government in Lowell. Rep. Victor Jewett might naturally be expected to be a leader in such a movement, although he has not as yet made any public announcement on the matter. Some local politicians link this matter with the decision of Senator Putnam not to run for re-election. It is claimed that he has many aspirations and that his chances of the nomination would be greatly enhanced by becoming the candidate of the republican party. While he might be more sure of the nomination, it would not be likely to increase his chances of election as he would be opposed by the democratic nominee.

Had this proposition been advanced when we had the commission charter, we should have approved it as preferable; but inasmuch as the present charter is working satisfactorily, we believe it would be a great mistake to start tinkering it in order to restore partisanship in city politics.

Let it be understood that we freely admit that partisan government even in a city is not an advantage, but they are not sufficient to justify another change of charter before we have had time to give Plan B a fair trial.

Partisan government would undoubtedly relieve us of the political pests and office barons who manage to get elected to office by fooling a large proportion of the people. If the electorate would only learn to distinguish between political bunk and the safe and sane leadership of earnest honest men, the same purposes could be attained without aid of political parties contending for supremacy. But the advantages to be derived would be more than offset by the deadlocks and fights over the filling of offices where the parties were in conflict. The city has been all through the evils of partisan government and does not care to take the risk of restoring them at this time when our government is doing along very satisfactorily in charge of a body of honest men working in harmony, but who under partisan control would be involved in fights for political domination rather than for the best interests of the city.

The City Committees

A return to partisan government in city politics would restore the activity of the democratic and republican city committees. For some years past, except in state and national elections, very little has been heard from these committees although it was known that "Conny" Cronin has been chairman of the democratic city committee. It has been assumed of course, that there was a democratic city committee, but the entire committee on paper, but the entire committee in a great many cases when anything of importance was to be accomplished consisted of Chairman Cronin himself and often that it happened that he was obliged to call a meeting of one, go into executive session and vote unanimously to inform the impetuous candidates that unless they furnished the shows of war it would be utterly impossible to prevent the republican cohorts from sweeping over the ultimate ramparts of democracy in the final onslaught. And so it was that Conny through all these years has kept the democratic banner flying and he has never been accused of any intention of jumping the political fence in order to find more palatable picking on the wide pastures of the republican domain. The election will awake these political committees from their lethargic quiescence to take part in promoting the fortunes of their respective party tickets. Once this election is over, they will again lapse into their usual state of "innocuous desuetude."

School Board

The sifting process in the school board contest leaves four candidates, of whom J. H. Preston is the new comer. Mrs. Slaughter is in the present board. Mrs. Donovan was in last year's board, and Franklin E. Johnson had five years' experience in the school board previous to the adoption of the commission charter. From these four nominees the electorate should have no difficulty in selecting two who will give efficient and capable service in the school board.

Councillor Contests

The exceptionally light vote in Tuesday's primaries indicates a complete lack of interest in the voting. When not more than 10 per cent. of those eligible to vote go to the polls it is proof conclusive that General Apathy has control of the situation. The principal reason for the small turnout was the fact that in four wards there were no contests, while in the other five the winners in most cases were already decided before the polls opened. Of course the school committee issue was city-wide, but it could hardly be expected that this contest alone would bring out a great number of the electorate. Now, however, that the nominations have been made, it is expected and predicted that a much greater number will turn out on election day.

In two of the wards, namely two and eight, there were no primary contests but in each there will be a contest. Councillor Eugene Fitzgerald of ward two will have ex-Councillor Frank McMahon as an opponent. Councillor Chadwick will be opposed by Edgar Parker Daugherty. Both Councillors Fitzgerald and Chadwick are confident of re-election; but Messrs. McMahon and Daugherty are out to conduct a vigorous campaign in opposition.

Two former opponents will line up against each other in Ward one with Councillor Frank Stearns and Frank Rubin in action. This pair waged a hard fought battle a year ago, with the former crossing the wire by a narrow margin. Mr. Rubin and his friends are out to go over the top this year and the councillor realising he has a fight on his hands is out to win and is confident of victory.

Louis J. Lord, who was high man in a field of six candidates in Ward Three, is confident of holding the pole until the finish. He put up a whirlwind campaign in the primaries, but avers that it was his intention to pursue his activities between now and the time the bell rings. David Dickson, nominated to oppose Mr. Lord for election is a veteran political leader and campaigner and his promise a stubborn battle. He polled a good sized vote in the primaries without a great deal of effort and he looks forward with confidence to the result next month.

Councillor Sadler of Ward four is elated over his splendid endorsement in the primaries and his friends regard the result an offering assurance of election. School Committee Chairman Mullin, his opponent, will not be campaigning until the polls close in

hopes of breaking down the councillor's political fence.

Councillor Christen in Ward six and Councillor Gonest in Ward seven, need only the formality to be declared re-elected.

A larger percentage of the voters went to the polls in ward 5 than in any of the other wards, which was undoubtedly due to the active canvasses conducted by the three candidates. Councillor Moriarty got a highly complimentary vote; but John P. Bookin, the other nominee, will put a vigorous fight for election.

Councillor McFadden and former Councillor Peter P. McMenamin are to contend for the election in ward 9. Each is pointing to his record of service to the ward and the contest is expected to be a lively one. Each has behind him an active corps of workers who can be relied upon to conduct a vigorous campaign.

Campbell For Councillor

Mr. Abel H. Campbell has announced his candidacy for the governor's council, and being a good republican he should have an excellent chance of election. For a good many years the district has been represented by a republican from one of the numerous towns in the district, and it is time to let a Lowell man have a chance. The present councillor is Charles S. Smith of Lincoln. In last year's election he received 75,327 votes and all other candidates 13. It is not stated how the 13 were divided among the candidates, but it would seem that there was no democratic nomination.

For Street Improvement

Councillor Chadwick's petition to the public service board asking that Stevens street, from Parker to Chelmsford, be repaved, is a popular move. The section referred to is in very poor condition and as the thoroughfare is used a great deal by autoists going from the Highlands to Chelmsford Centre, the "hills and hollows" are dangerous and should receive early attention. Many of the streets running from Stevens to Chelmsford are also in need of attention. Several petitions have been sent to the board calling for street and sidewalk improvements, particularly in Forest and Midland streets. The erection of many new homes in this vicinity, with the consequent tearing up of the streets for the laying of water pipes, etc., have left some parts of the streets and sidewalks in very bad condition.

Politics Barred

One of the speakers at the recent anniversary of the Broadway club while in a reminiscence referred to the observance of the first anniversary and to a speech made by the then president, declaring that politics must be kept out of the club rooms. I can well remember, he said, when the presiding officer in outlining the policy of the club laid considerable stress upon the matter of keeping politics out of the meetings. That he said was one of the rules laid down by the organizers and he pledged himself to see that it was enforced. As he sat down he found at his side a political officeholder who expressed surprise at hearing that any such rule should be enforced. After a brief pause the presiding officer turned to his political friend and said: "It's all right, Charlie, I consulted the members of the club and they have agreed to make an exception in your case."

Bob Hart Not a Candidate

It is rather amusing to find how some people will jump at erroneous conclusions. This has been well illustrated in reference to the popular "Hon." Hart, the well known National league umpire who has appeared at meetings of various organizations to which he was invited and kindly consented to give a little talk upon his experiences in baseball. At one of these meetings a politician who had listened to him turned to a friend close by and asked: "What office is Hart looking for?" This individual was perhaps not the only one responsible for starting a rumor that "Bob" Hart was out for some political office in Lowell. The fact is that there is not an office in the gift of the city that Mr. Hart would accept. When spoken to in regard to these silly rumors, he said: "I was appointed an umpire in the National league and thereby attained an ambition I had nursed for years. As long as I am able to satisfy my superiors in that capacity, I intend to stay in the National league. Furthermore, I realize that whatever ability I possess is not in the line of a public official, but I would certainly be an odd stick if I refused the invitation of friendly organizations to give them a little talk on things I have heard and seen in the course of my baseball experience."

Constitutional Convention

A question has arisen over the validity of the initiative petition which is being circulated throughout the state, copies of which have reached Lowell for the holding of a constitutional convention in 1925. The attorney-general has approved the form of the instrument and it has been filed with the secretary of state. Several authorities on the matter contend that the calling of a convention is beyond the scope of the initiative. It is reported that an order will be sought restraining the secretary of state from presenting the petition to the legislature in the event the petitioners are successful in their efforts to secure the signatures of 20,000 certified voters as required by law.

Kent Under Appropriation

The legislative committee on state administration of which Rep. Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell is a member recently made a tour of investigation of the proposition that the state take over county tuberculosis hospitals. The governor and council allowed the committee \$2200 for the work, but the committee expended but \$198.45 turning the remainder back to the treasury. An unfavorable report on the proposition was submitted.

THE SPELLBINDER.

NEW COAT DEFIES WINTER

Something entirely new in a winter overcoat has been invented by a Massachusetts man. This coat is made in three materials and in mackinaw style as well as regular coat lengths. It has a blanket lining and thoroughly concealed in an interlining of pure rubber. This, the first waterproof winter coat ever made, sells like hot cakes to teamsters, taxi-drivers and all men who work out of doors. It is made to measure by the Temple Raincoat Company of Gardner, Mass., who will be pleased to send samples and prices to agents who will sell these coats direct to wearers. The coats sell from \$10.50 to \$12.50 for adults' sizes, children's much less. The commissions are big and sales easy. The company makes delivery and collections.—Adv.



"APPROVED"

This copyrighted photograph is said to be the first one of the president's wife to be made in the White House. It was taken on Nov. 10 and approved Nov. 13. Sitting was made in the private dining room, using furniture of the blue room. One hour was given by Mrs. Coolidge for the sitting. This photograph is the favorite one and was released for publication by Mrs. Coolidge, who wrote, on the back of the proof, the single word "approved."

WILL ASK WARRANTS FOR LAWRENCE MEN

Warrants against four company officials of the Cold Spring Beverage Co. will be asked by Federal Prohibition Agent Walter Sullivan from United States Commissioner Richard Brabrook Walsh. The plant of the concern in Lawrence was raided Wednesday afternoon and a quantity of beer seized for analysis. George M. Cuddy of Lawrence, alleged owner of an auto truck which the agents say was proceeding from the brewery with 48 cases of 31.5 beer will also be arraigned before Commissioner Walsh here. The arraignments of all five will probably take place next Friday.

Agents Sullivan and Hall made the descent upon the brewery Wednesday, placing government seals on all vats, racking, bottling machines, hops, beer and near-beer at the company's plant on South Union street. This move prohibits further manufacture or sale of products pending action by the court ordering their removal.

The company's books are now under the scrutiny of four accountants of the federal office.

GREAT FUEL WASTES, CAUSES AND REMEDIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—After listening last night to a discussion on the price of coal from the viewpoint of the operators, the mine workers and the governor of Pennsylvania, members of the American Academy of Political and Social Science today were told of the enormous fuel wastes, the causes, effects and remedies. Gov. Pinchot told the academy last night that in his opinion the "whole combination is a hard-bolled monopoly whose prime interest in the public is to let it consume their coal at their price." He said he shared in the "common belief that the financial interests which so largely control anthracite from the mine to the coal bin, help themselves to abundant profits as operators, take more profit as wholesalers, take still more in transportation and in some cases take all they can get as retailers besides."

Betsy Ross Bread

This is the child who has dollies to tea;
Betsy Ross Bread they are happy to see.

Used Cadillacs

At Unusually Low Prices

1 Type 57 Seven-Passenger Touring—Good mechanical condition, good paint, excellent tire equipment\$700.00

1 Type 55 Four-Passenger Phaeton—Good condition, paint fair, good tire equipment....\$400.00

1 Type 53 Seven-Passenger Touring—Good mechanical condition, good paint, excellent tire equipment\$375.00

Lots of dependable go and get-back in above cars.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

Cadillac Sales and Service

81-95 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

Phones 6200—23-W—4145-R

SECRETARY OF LABOR HERE TOMORROW

All is in readiness for the public meeting and reception to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial Auditorium, under the auspices of Lowell Lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose.

His visit here primarily was to dedicate at the initiation of the James J. Davis class, named in his honor, but in view of the fact that his public utterances are always of interest to all citizens, by reason of his deep seated knowledge of current events, arrangements were made to have a public meeting and allow the citizens of Lowell an opportunity of hearing one of the most valued members of President Coolidge's cabinet.

The doors will open at 12 o'clock and the meeting will start promptly at 2 o'clock with Hon. James E. O'Donnell presiding. Mayor Donovan will extend the city's welcome and Congressman Rogers will also speak.

The class initiation will follow the close of the public meeting and large delegations from several clubs are to attend and greet their direct representative, Waltham with 200 members and



EVEN IN SOCIETY

Yes, even society folk learn the gentle art of self-protection. Donald McLean Wylie, son of Edward A. Gill Wylie of Lawrence, 1, 1, is shown throwing his instructor Carl R. Temple in an exhibition wrestling match.

A SPECIAL OFFER!

To get you better acquainted with our shoe repairing department for a limited time we will put on Ladies' Rubber Heels, for 25¢

Shwartz's Sample Shoe Store

24 PRESCOTT STREET

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SECTION

Third Floor

A GENUINE SALE OF Children's Coats

Began Today

These are all Salesmen's Samples and were purchased at a reduction of 25 per cent. off the regular prices.

All high grade coats, made by one of the largest and best known manufacturers of children's coats in this country.

All Sizes from 2 to 6

Taupe Broadcloth, cape style with seal collar; regular price \$15. Sale Price\$10.75

Peacock Blue Cheviot with opossum collar; regular price \$25.00. Sale Price\$17.50

Scarlet Chiffon Broadcloth, beaver collar; regular price \$20.00. Sale Price\$14.50

Buff Polo Cloth, seal collar; regular price \$14.50. Sale Price\$9.50

Old Rose Tweed, tailored style; regular price \$13.50. Sale Price\$8.25

Gray Overplaid, leather trimmed; regular price \$17.50. Sale Price\$10.50

Buff Velour, stitched trimmings; regular price \$16.50. Sale Price\$12.00

Brown Camels' Hair, Seal Collar; regular price \$10.50. Sale Price\$7.00

Brown Camels' Hair, Beaver Collar; regular price \$10.75. Sale Price\$6.75

AND MANY OTHERS

Third Floor

TO ENCOURAGE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

WE OFFER TODAY ONLY

FREE! FREE!

A \$10 STRING OF LA TAUSCA PEARLS

With Every \$35 Purchase of Anything in Our Store

An Excellent Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts Now and Get an Extra Present Free.

A small deposit will hold anything in our store until Christmas. These are genuine La Tausca indestructible Cynthia Pearls, which sell regularly for \$10.00.



SEE OUR STORE WINDOWS

RICARD'S

123 Central Street

"Your Gift Counsellor"

Expert Talks On Home Lighting—Fashion Hints For Women

HOME COMES FIRST, OF COURSE, BUT GIVE WOMEN TIME AND SEE WHAT THEY'LL DO IN BUSINESS, SAYS LEADER.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 17.—"Women are not men's equals—in business."

"But give the ladies a chance. They have permitted their capacity for detail to find them to the big things. Give them time and then see what happens."

Miss Ann E. Rae is speaking. She is president of the United States League of Building and Loan associations, an organization credited with having built 1,000,000 homes; president of the Niagara Falls Permanent Savings and Loan association an \$5,000,000 corporation; former president of the New York State League of Building and Loan associations; director of the Niagara Falls chamber of commerce; director and former vice president of the Land Bank of the State of New York and many other things and corporations.

With all this train of masculine titles Miss Rae is, of all things, womanly. Why, she even refuses to divulge her age.

Works With Men

"I am just a plain business woman," she explains. "I have never worked for woman suffrage because I didn't have time, but I think they have a right to vote. I like to work with men; they are the business. They haven't all the brains in the world; neither have women. My keynote has been cooperation."

Miss Rae is far from being a homebody. How could she be when she was working 14 hours a day at her desk and making addresses away from it? Despite this fact, she has done more for the great American home, perhaps, than any other woman, or man, in this homey world.

In fact, homes are her hobby. She has completed financial arrangements that made possible the building of enough homes to make a fair-sized town.

"Homes are very near and dear to women," she explains.

"You are in close touch with so many homes; do you find it true that we are developing a nation of?"



MISS ANN E. RAE

HAT RETURNS FOR EVENING WEAR



FASHIONABLE PARISIAN EVENING HATS IN TURBAN, BANDEAU AND CROWN EFFECTS.

BY MARIAN HALE

N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Up to this season we have not had to worry about putting an appropriation for the evening hat into our clothes budget.

Before going to the length of top or whatever function seemed to call for a display of our evening dress, we needed only to arrange our locks in the most becoming fashion and concentrate the expense on the gown and wrap.

This season promises to be different. For the evening hat is back and because of its novelty designers are bound to make the most of it.

The evening dress may be just a glorified framework of beads, prettily beaded, or of thin stones, with much hair revealed.

It may be a tulle of gorgeous gold or silver cloth, draped becomingly about the face and under a crown, so that the veil brushed hair may be revealed.

It may be some novel variation of the bandeau, or a headpiece of feathers and lace, or a fringe of black lace wired to make a wide frame for the face.

In Paris, where the clock hat is

CATHOLIC WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the League of Catholic Women, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until the following Sunday evening, Nov. 25, when Admiral Benson, famous naval officer, will address the members and their friends in the Memorial Auditorium. Admiral Benson has a wealth of experience to draw from, not only as a member of the U. S. navy, but also as a prominent member of the United States Shipping board.

Tickets for the Benson lecture may be obtained of the parish chairman or at the League rooms, 52 Central street. For those who have membership tickets, reserved seats will be held until 7:45 p. m.

The first meeting of the dressmaking class will be held Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock. The class will be in charge of Miss Christina Kane.

MEETING OF PARENTS AT VARNUM SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the parents who have children in the Varnum school and others interested at the school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in observance of National Educational week. The teachers of the Junior High school will tell the meeting of the work they have been doing, after which Henry H. Harris, principal of the Lowell high school, will talk to those present on preparation for high school, courses in the high school and information concerning them, and on educational opportunities for those not planning to enter a high institution after leaving the Junior High school.

NEW BRASSIERE

A new type of brassiere is made with criss-cross bands across the diaphragm. It is designed to give support where many women need it, and to give the flat silhouette so fashionable now.

delineation housewives living in "two-by-four" apartments," she was asked.

High Hopes

Miss Rae smiled her loudest smile. "Of course not," she said. "Homes are changing, sure enough, but mostly for the better. The modern girl—call them dappers if you will—with their rounded cheeks, bobbed hair and abbreviated skirts—care just as much for home as did their hoop-skirted grandmothers. Women can't help loving a home; it's in their nature."

"Love is apt to stay in a cottage where the husband is also the landlord and his wife is the landlady."

CHELMSFORD GRANGE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At a meeting of Chelmsford grange Thursday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master, Frank Lupton; overseer, James Doherty; lecturer, Mrs. Lena Taylor; steward, R. C. Hazlett; assistant steward, Allen Adams; chaplain, Mrs. Elia Spaulding; treasurer, Frank J. Spaulding; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Kennedy; gate keeper, Elmer Petrie; Ceres, Mrs. Frank Lupton; Pomona, Mrs. Elsie Adams; Flora, Miss May Ellis; lady assistant steward, Miss Lillian Pearson; pianist, Miss Mabel Pearson; executive committee, three years, Percy W. Kimball; one year, Curtis A. Aiken.

Following the election of officers an entertainment was given by members of the grange and a community sing was led by Mrs. F. O. Burton.

FRINGE TRIMMING

Wool fringe is one of the latest means of trimming cloth frocks. It may be of the same shade as the gown, or it may be in a shade of beige or gray.

MABEL M'KINLEY BACK ON CONCERT STAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mabel McKinley, portage of the late president McKinley has come back. Little news to the youngsters of today for they may not remember the former vaudeville headliner and vivacious singer whose voice used to



MABEL M'KINLEY

echo musically through the halls of the White House during her uncle's administration.

Her return to the concert stage is full of meaning to those who remember her of former years.

"Isn't that just like a career?" she asks in a musical laugh. "It makes you come back no matter how happy your home life may be and then it terrifies you when it's too late to back out."

You have only to hear her speak in terms of glowing praise of her husband, Mr. Baer, and of her adopted son, to know that her domestic life has few flaws.

"Not that I have been idle," she explains. "I haven't. Besides my home, I've been studying over so hard and teaching and bridging the gap between vaudeville and concert."

NEW HOME IN ANDOVER STREET

To a close observer of architectural beauty, a quiet help admire the new residence of Dr. Murphy at Andover street and Westworth avenue, done in Colonial brick. Home most modern and artistically done by T. V. Johnson, of 487 Andover street, who has been one of Lowell's leading builders for years.

"The Red Culture"

By Frederick Slicht

Begins in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine tomorrow.

Order tomorrow's Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

LOOK TO MAN FOR YOUR NEW MODE!

Pajamas Are Already Accepted as Feminine Night Attire

—What Next?

The 1923 Edition of the Pajama is Also Used for Lounging

BY MARIAN HALE

N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—You may be up to the minute in style when you dress up and go out in your finest finery, but you're still far behind the times if you go to bed in anything but a suit of pajamas.

Thus has Dame Fashion decreed. And to execute her dictates, designers have come forth with all sorts and varieties of this masculine attire for women. They have shown



A SIMPLE YET ATTRACTIVE PAJAMA SUIT

what can be done for women, out of the ideas suggested by man's garb. Manufacturers of nightgowns and of pajamas may well ponder sadly upon the future of skirts when they gaze upon these creations.

For the latest 1923 edition of the pajama is not merely a sleeping garment, but is used for lounging and any time when a negligee is permissible.

Many Types

They are made with a slipover blouse, and are sleeveless, or nearly so.

Longer, bound in color and embroidered with yarn makes the most practical and durable type, as well as the heavier wash silks and satins, and the printed crepe. These come in rich colors and combinations of color and may be trimmed or untrimmed as one prefers.

Then there is the very fluffy type, made of delicate pink, blue, or lavender crepe or satin, trimmed with the lace and French flowers and ribbons, and all the attractive decorations of the most feminine of linens.

But the most popular type of all consists of a pair of black satin or satin-backed crepe, with a jacket of red, green, or any bright colored silk, with a neat edge about the neck and sleeves.

Embroidered, Too

One fashionable house is showing jackets of hand-made lace on a combination of batiste or net, with a little exquisite hand embroidery thrown in for good measure, and a sash of chiffon with long floating ends.

Other luxurious models are made entirely of black lace and georgette with very wide satin borders.

Though these suits range from one to three figures in price, there is consolation in the knowledge that no garment is more easy to make at home, and that there is no fitting to bother with.

RED CROSS WAR NURSE DIES IN LAWRENCE

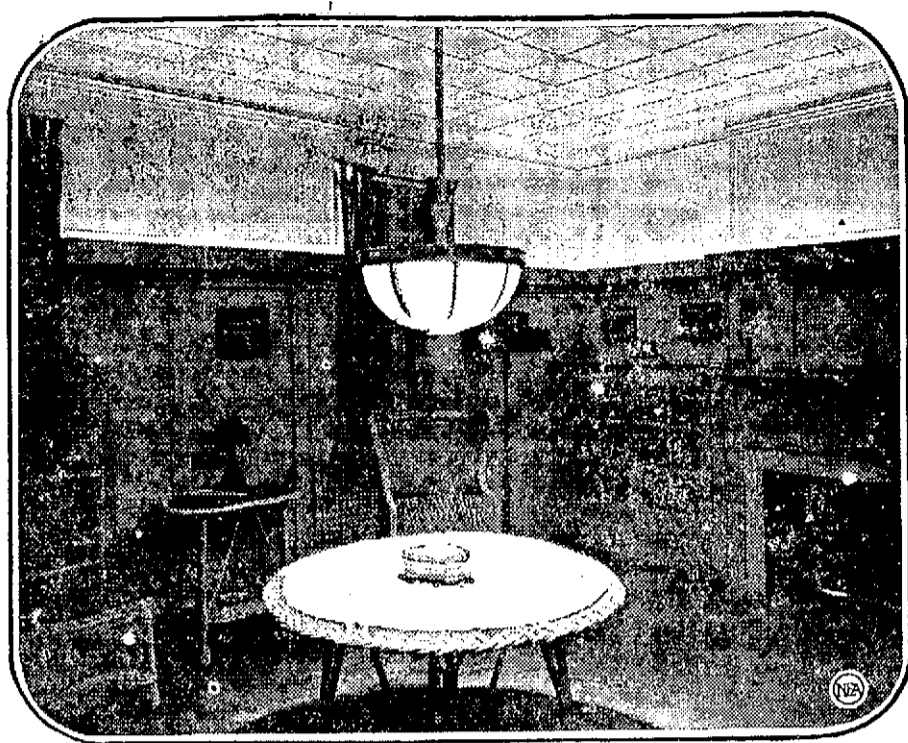
Mrs. James Barton, nee Miss Mary Bell, believed to be the first overseas nurse in New England to die since the signing of the armistice in 1918, passed away at the Lawrence General hospital, Friday morning, after a short illness.

Her final request—the wish that she might be buried with military honors—will be granted by Lawrence post, 15 American Legion, of which she was a member, at her funeral, which will be held Monday afternoon.

DEAD EMBROIDERERS
Read embroidered decorative the most exciting wraps. Even velvet trunks are occasionally embellished with colorful beads.

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on the money invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes to the more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper.

PLAN YOUR LIGHTING AS YOU PLAN YOUR HOME, IS THE ADVICE GIVEN SUN READERS BY NOTED ILLUMINATION EXPERT



INDIRECT LIGHTING SHOULD SUPPLEMENT DIRECT LIGHTING

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Leaving the lighting more or less to chance does not make for a well planned home, says Mrs. Margaret S. Fullerton, lighting engineer at the Nela research laboratories for the General Electric company, here.

"We give a great deal of thought to the architectural plans for our homes, but we leave the lighting more or less to chance," she comments.

Therefore, Mrs. Fullerton offers housewives these helpful suggestions:

"For practical lighting in the living-room there is nothing like lamps. They can be easily transported and they are decorative. With the inverted globe, all glare which is so trying to the eyes can be avoided, yet the light can be thrown directly

on your work or book. Colored shades will diffuse a pleasant light in the room, though only flame-tinted bulbs should be used.

Diffused Light

"There are many forms of diffused lights, such as vases, urns, floor standards, cornices and wall boxes, but they must always be supplemented by localized lights in lamps or wall brackets. Candles, except on either side of a dressing-room mirror, are merely for decoration.

"Lamps in various parts of the room have the added advantage of being turned on and off at will and thus making fanciful lights and shadows.

"For the dining-room, a light over the table is the most satisfactory means of illumination, as the table should be the most highly illuminated

part of the room. There is something conducive to cheerfulness in the distribution of light that bema the diners with semi-darkness, for this concentrates their attention upon one another. Such illumination possesses the elemental virtue which goes back to the primitive joys of the campfire.

Soft Shadows

"This light may be direct or indirect, for the frosted bulb or inverted bowl protects the eyes from the annoying glare of the old-time dome. Indirect lighting should always be supplemented by some direct lighting in the room, as it produces no shadows and leaves the faces of the diners without character. Modeling requires direct light. You will find that people do not sparkle, nor evening dresses show to advantage if there are no high lights.

PRETTY? YES, BUT "SHE'S" A "HE"



But a dollar you will say she is pretty, wherein you will be all wrong. Yes, the good looks are there. But "she" happens to be a "he," Lionel Ames, feminine impersonator at the University of Michigan.

PROGRAM OF SONG AT ROGERS HALL SCHOOL

Rogers Hall pupils were treated to a delightful concert program yesterday evening by H. Wellington Smith, baritone, assisted by George C. Vich, composer and pianist, in the main dining hall of the school. Mrs. Smith accompanied her husband during his singing. The numbers sung by Mr. Smith covered four nationalities, the first group being composed of Russian songs, the second of German, a third group French, and finally English songs. His rendition of the Russian songs was the most pleasing of the evening, and the pieces chosen, written by Gretschinoff and Rachmaninoff, were especially well adapted to his voice. He was also very pleasing in his interpretation of the other three groups of songs.

Mr. Vich played several of his own compositions very feelingly, in addition to executing several of the more difficult pieces of Chopin and Rachmaninoff in a masterly manner.

BORING OPERATIONS
MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The International Board of Trustees of Robert College has begun its boring operations in the Baku oil district.

CONFERENCE IN ANGORA
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—Albert Smith, executive secretary of the board of trustees of Robert College and the Constantinople college for women, is now in Angora to confer with Ismet Pasha, and ministry of instruction regarding the future of American educational institutions in Turkey.

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LOWELL TEXTILE MILL AUTHORITIES PREDICT 40-CENT COTTON

Local Cotton Outlook is Brightening and Mill Men Are Optimistic—Condition of Lowell Textiles Today—Figures of Actual Receipts

The Lowell cotton textile outlook is brightening all along the line. Various lines of Lowell-made goods have advanced in the wholesale price markets during the past week, and the demand at the higher figures has been immediately satisfactory. New business for the winter months in Lowell textile mills is assured in many local output quarters already.

Buyers in wide American markets are declared to be short of fresh supplies and Lowell mills have no large stocks to dispose of. This fact was admitted today at several local mill offices.

None of the Lowell mills have any old raw cotton stocks on hand in any sizeable amount. That is why during the last three weeks Lowell mills have been buying American cotton in considerable quantities. Egyptian is not now in demand here.

Mill executives interviewed by The Sun representative today agreed that high-priced cotton is here to stay. At the Tremont & Suffolk mills it was stated that 40-cent cotton is surely on the way, and that manufactured cotton goods, already from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher in the wholesale distribution markets, are beginning to sell in good volume, with demand steadily increasing at the new prices.

Not a mill agent interviewed today believed that raw cotton would be any lower until, possibly, next July when the next crop outlook will have some semblance of value to work upon. No agents failed to pronounce the situation briefly as one of "high costs" for some time to come.

Only on a high-cost basis from today, and throughout the winter and spring, can the textile mills continue to operate and produce goods, and the one redeeming feature of the present situation right here in Lowell is the fact that new orders are arriving in good-sized quantities at the Merrimack, the Booth, the Tremont & Suffolk and various textile organizations named in the summaries to follow in this textile survey.

Every agent interviewed appeared to

be entirely frank in discussing textile conditions with The Sun representative. Optimism rules in nearly every mill office, with one exception—the Massachusetts corporation, which is now on a three-day operating basis. Yet according to official cotton receipts obtained today by The Sun, and covering the entire present month, the Massachusetts mills are freshening into Lowell via the Boston & Maine railroad more bales of good old American cotton than any other textile mill in Lowell.

Want American Cotton
The demand right now in Lowell and all New England is for the best American cotton and not the Egyptian.

Shipments of raw cotton, American, into Lowell this month have steadily increased. The official figures for all the months of 1923 are as follows: January, 18,220 bales; February, 15,685; March, 18,234; April, 15,450; May, 6,887; June, 4,693; July, 6,950; August, 6,810; September, 3,816; October, 15,453.

The report that Lowell textile corporations are buying more cotton this month is no idle dream. Official figures obtained by The Sun show these mills trading in 1-2-3 order in cotton buying to date:

Massachusetts, Merrimack, Tremont & Suffolk.
The actual receipts for November, up to the 11th day, indicate heavier buys than in October, and about four times as much as during the month of September. No such large purchases of raw cotton have been made before since last January and March, although April purchases of Egyptian cotton were

Here are the Lowell receipts of cotton of various kinds, but mostly the tall-end runs of American-grown cotton, received by local mills since Nov. 1: Nov. 1—324 bales; Nov. 2—556; Nov. 3—411; Nov. 4—1800; Nov. 5—426; Nov. 6—709; Nov. 7—613; Nov. 8—259; Nov. 9—1384; Nov. 10—270. Total, 7155.

This is at the rate of 21,000 or more bales per month, and with daily shipments coming into Lowell for the mill storages, it appears to show a strong feeling in textile circles that now is the time to buy and to prepare for increasing demands for cotton goods at the higher prices.

Continued in the textile district say cotton finished goods will not be any lower, perhaps never so low as they have been during the past three years. That is the basis they are now figuring on, and some of the mills are pushing ahead on this truck and are entirely content of the business outlook, notwithstanding the promise of a short drop of raw material just ahead.

Demand for Cotton Textiles
The demand for cotton textiles in all of the national marketing centers is improving rapidly. Until very recently cloth and yarns refused stubbornly to respond to the 65¢ bale rise in cotton since August. There was no speculation in goods, no one held large supplies and dealers lacked the courage for more than immediate needs.

In the last few days here in Lowell, sentiment seems to have changed radically. The persistent strength in cotton has convinced dealers that American mills are not going to have cheap raw material again for some time to come. Accordingly the call for cottons in Lowell and other great textile centers is steadily improving and buyers

are willing to meet modest price advances.

Lowell sales are now running at the rate of 200,000 pieces weekly, it is estimated, or slightly less than a fair production of cotton "shipments." This is the first time in months that activities have actually increased.

"Buyers are developing an increased desire to get away from the hand-to-mouth policy so long in effect and to contract for several months ahead," said Agent Rawlinson of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, this morning.

Sheetings, prints and even muscama are experiencing an improved demand. The Appleton mills are running full time and buying cotton regularly.

While there is no advance in Egyptian prices, dealers are looking for prompt shipments of goods on order.

The re-opening on Monday of this week of several departments of the Amoskeag Mfg. Co. in Manchester, testifies to the betterment in this line of goods, Appleton executives said today.

Parcels have been advanced two cents per yard this week, with demand stronger every day for quality goods.

"Advancing goods prices will save the situation," said one mill agent. "There can be no return to good business in cotton textiles in Lowell until either cotton drops or goods advance, and we believe the advance is here or on the way, which will revive the industry here and elsewhere." The buying public is said to take the new textile goods prices without disturbance and as a matter of fact.

Textile Mill Office Cleanings

The Massachusetts cotton mills continue to operate at least five days a week. Agent Head stated today that no effort would be made right away to increase the amount of working hours at the Massachusetts, because of uncertain future conditions in the raw material and the narrow demands for new textiles. The blanket distribution markets have been stagnant for some time, but quality goods are selling measurably well. Mr. Head felt that the present time was only a waiting period, but would make no predictions or pretense to say when the Massachusetts mills would increase output by operating longer hours.

Boat mills are now running five and one-half days per week, healthy activities apparent down the old-time industrial chain on the river side. At the other end of the chain, in the city, where Agent Rawlinson appeared to look brightly on the future prospects.

The T. & S. chain has been running four days in the spinning and spool departments, with some 800 employees, tolling regularly on the cotton, wool and some of the wools, and the French spinning department is busy as well as the knitting departments. Agent Rawlinson has the same opinion as other mill agents on the high cotton and uncertain buying situation.

At the Lawrence Mfg. Co., business is about the same, with no regular full time operations as in the days a year or two ago. Agent Walker said the outlook in some lines was so uncertain as to be dubious, and there had been no improvement noted thus far in the market for underwear and stocking mills. Underwear and stocking mills continue heavy and drapery. Men's wear is in better demand than feminine orders.

Operations show no pronounced improvement at the Merrimack, but cotton buys are larger in size and receipts. The velvet markets are stronger and the cordery department is running regularly.

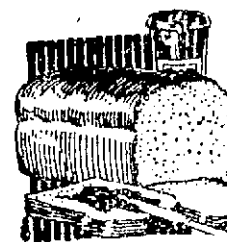
Tallot mills in North Billerica are running five days a week as a rule. An engine break-down curtailed operations recently, but more work is being turned out this month than last. Some departments that have curtailed show signs of real awakening.

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Stocks of cotton storages in Eastern States warehouses on Jackson street are all. Manager Harrington said today. The shortages have been heavy for months in all storages, by reason of the mills buying from "hand-to-mouth" and purchasing only for through shipment direct to mill doors. Mr. Harrington sees no brighter outlook for the cotton companies with shortages of cotton everywhere and the newly adopted method of buying American cotton only as mills need it to meet the demands of the finished goods salesmen.

More cotton is being stored at the Harvard Storage & Warehouse company than was the case some time ago. General Manager Harry D. Brown said 25 heavy amounts came in late in the season, but the arrivals are now picking up and show general textile improvements so far as buyers for temporary storage is concerned.

Day State mills of the American



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Woolen companies are now running about 52 per cent. capacity. There has been no dropping away from regular full-time runs. The woolen industry as a whole has strengthened during the past two weeks, with best wools advancing and shortages evident in the market where selections are being made in small lots to overcome high-price entanglements.

Wachusett woolen mills are looking for better business right away. Manager Hyman said operations have been curtailed about 50 per cent., but the mills are operating and there is evidence of more business on the way which will improve conditions at the Wachusett beyond a doubt. Wool prices have hit all industries in the city handling the regular grades. Mr. Hyman would not attempt to make any market predictions at the present time.

Hamilton mills continue on a three-day weekly output basis like the Massachusetts mills with operating conditions practically unchanged. Agent Milliken is not inclined to discuss present or future conditions. Cotton is coming in regularly, however, and goods now manufactured are sold on the top-price basis in line with other mills, which can see no money in lowering prices at this time with raw cotton supplies soaring in price.

Saco-Lowell Shops

Agent Foster of the Saco-Lowell shops, explained the slow-down of operations at this Lowell industry briefly. When Lowell cotton mills are operating full time, after long shutdowns or curtailments, the Saco-Lowell plant has a healthy revival in all departments, because of the increased demand for goods.

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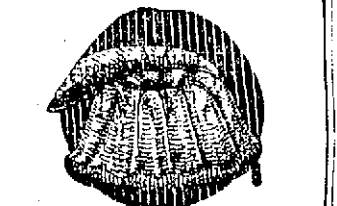
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